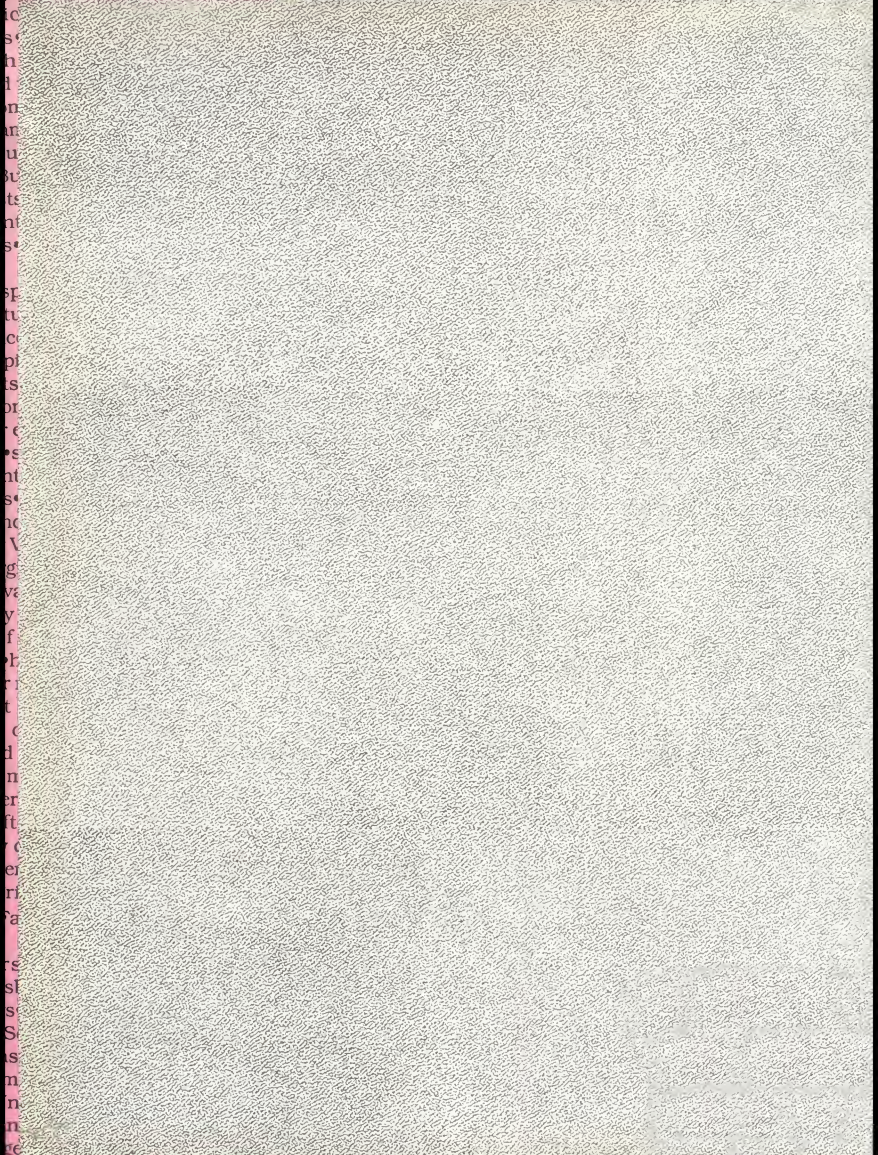


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Directory Assistance



8 DAYS A WEEK

*Rushed days and hectic schedules filled **STUDENT LIFE** ... 6*



SPORTING THE BIG 3

*Teams, coaches and fans invade fall, winter and spring **SPORTS** seasons ... 52*



MORE THAN A 6 HOUR DAY

*From early morning classes to late night cramming, **ACADEMICS** became an all day affair ... 114*



1 OF A KIND

*Pet tarantulas to three-inch high hair, **PEOPLE** represents all walks of life ... 140*



SOMETHING 4 EVERYONE

*From Scuba diving to French pastries, 35 **CLUBS** expand personal interests ... 186*



GIVE ME 5

*With seven parks to 21 restaurants, the **COMMUNITY** satisfies every whim ... 210*

0-ING IN

From Adich to Zygmunt ... 250

AIR DELIVERY

Soft hands and stable footing help freshman Mark Palmer keep the water inside the balloon after the 15-yard toss from freshman Melody Sun. With the balloon safely in his hands, Mark delivered the freshman victory.



P•A•R•A•G•O•N

1•9•8•9

*Munster High School
8808 Columbia Ave
Munster, IN 46321*

*Volume 24
1,180 enrollment
(219) 836-1450*

WHAT'S COOKING?

Starting out easy, senior Eric Parker prepares cherry turnovers just for fun during Foods I. With 152 courses offered, students easily found classes that appealed to their every interest.

TO THE POINT

Strategy to protect the lead concerns Coach Leroy Marsh, Health and Safety teacher as he pulls quarterback Steve Cerajewski (12), senior, aside to discuss the offense they will use to eat up the clock. The team went on to deliver a surprising victory over the heavily favored Crown Point Bulldogs, 15-6.



WITH A STEADY HAND

Carefully printing the SADD slogan "Celebrate Sober" on a balloon, freshman Michelle Vickers works on decorating their entry before the Home-

coming parade. With more than 35 clubs to choose from students found that joining a club enabled them to make new friends and pursue their interests.



SPECIAL DELIVERY

*Trends, marks, tastes, strategies
...everything but pizza*

If you're looking for a good time, chances are someone has already told you that you aren't going to find it at school. After all, school's required. One has to attend this prison-like institution consisting of old, spinster teachers, hours of homework, boring lectures, unrecognizable food, and overall monotonous days. This is what school is like, right?

Wrong.

With 1,180 students delivering a diverse range of personalities, interests, attitudes and styles, individuals ranged from Nintendo-fanatics to "shopaholics," while the latest fashions included leather skirts, hiking boots, ripped jeans and lettermen jackets. With 152 courses offered, 35 clubs to join, 19 sports to participate in, students found lots of options to cure boredom.

Is it really all this?

Yes. And more.

"Lunch gives me 30 minutes to regain my energy and escape school pressures while gossiping with friends and eating a healthy meal."

senior Nancy Gozdecki



•The new locked door policy, established as a result of national school shooting sprees and the local "flasher's" nighttime visits, literally kept students in the building all day long.

•With the arrival of the local snoop team "Cagney and Lacey,"—really named Mrs. Kathy Webb and Ms. Jennifer Albright—students faced detentions or Saturday morning work session consequences.

•For the first time in school history, the Girls' Golf team swung its way to a third place finish in the state tournament.

Delivering our own sound

MUNSTER STYLE

•Movie craze struck as River Run opened and \$3 Tuesdays became a bargain. "Rain Man," "Cocktail" and "The Naked Gun" ranked among the most popular.

•Being an election year, 65% of the student body voted in mock presidential elections organized by the Honors U.S. History class. Students even had a chance to vote in the real elections.

In fact, with all the choices, styles, options and varieties offered at Munster there isn't much we don't deliver. Except pizza.

So for the best in academics, activities, sports and fun, call 836-1450...We Deliver.



MEN AT WORK

Putting the finishing touches on the German Club entry for the Homecoming Parade, seniors Dejan Kralj, Charlie Wilke, and Andy Spoljaric decorate their van. Black, yellow, and orange represented the colors of the West German flag.

B-I-N-G-O

Not able to find N-30, junior Jennifer Jones leans over to show sophomore Geoff Apatu the appropriate space. Teachers broke the monotony of teaching with videos, games, and student presentations.



YABADABA DELICIOUS

With over 300 couples attending the Homecoming Dance, junior Sherri Traci and senior Phil Milne break away from the dance floor to grab a snack at the Bronto Bar. Although not a typical snack bar found at a dance, the Bronto Bar helped develop the Homecoming theme. Hanna-Barbera, by bringing the Flinstones home to the cafeteria.



ONE OF A KIND

Showing his true colors, senior John Novak plays the Munster Mustang fight song to pep up the 1,180 students attending the Homecoming pep rally. Each student contributed in his own way to bring about that unmatched Mustang spirit.

8 DAYS

A WEEK

With school activities, home responsibilities, cash earning jobs and hectic social events, life rolled in the fast lane leaving students craving for

"I can't believe it's only Aug. 29 and we're already back in school. If that's not bad enough, the state added five more school days to our year."

"I know, doesn't everything seem like it's so early this year? We've only been back to school one day and I'm already scouting out a possible Homecoming date."

"I guess I won't be watching "Days of Our Lives" or going to the Dunes anymore. Between homework, school activities, and my job at McDonald's, I have no extra time. I mean everything seems so rushed."

"No kidding, to get all the things accomplished that I want to do I'd need eight days a week."

Including...

• Informal after-the-basketball-game Friday night dances added to the more formal occasions including the Homecoming dance, featuring a Hanna Barbera theme, Turnabout, enlivening "Almost Paradise", and Prom capturing "Wonderful Tonight". The dances added variety to the guys' night playing poker and the girls' night out "cruising" around the town.

• Spirit dominated the school as the Senior Class with their

Captain Caveman shirts won the Spirit Award for the third consecutive year. The seniors also defeated the juniors in the tug-of-war and the float competition.

• Five bands jammed in the auditorium as 757 students rocked to the beat. "Battle of the Bands", sponsored by Student Government, awarded "Globe of Frogs" \$100 for their first rate performance.

• Facing a forced change in Homecoming activities because of a full Homecoming school day, over 250 students piled into the Administration building to voice their concerns about the traditional half day. With the School Board's unanimous decision to switch the calendar days and move a later teacher inservice half day to September, students succeeded and activities went on as planned.

• Record setting 65 degree Jan. 31 temperatures lured students to play basketball at Frank H. Hammond, toss a frisbee, bring out

the hacky sacks, and remove down-filled jackets as June-in-January weather teased students into believing that a Midwest winter could compete with Palm Springs, CA.

If you're looking for life on the run and fast paced days, dial 836-1450, extension 8.

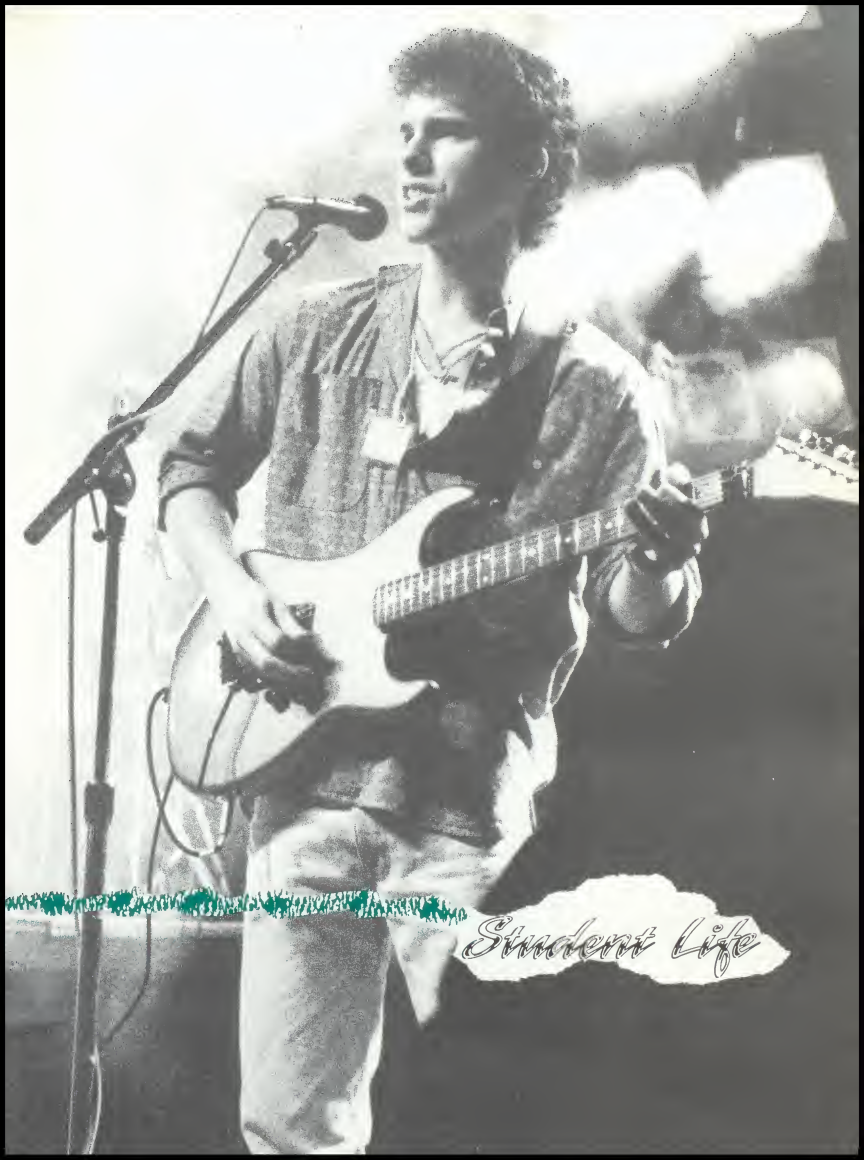


TROUBLES?

Unable to fit properly, freshman Jeff Doherty shoves his legs over the handlebars in order to have room to peddle. Because of his handicap the juniors could not finish the race as the seniors passed them and peddled their way to victory.

HEAVY METAL

"R-O-C-K in the USA" walls senior John Klach at the 4th annual Battle of the Bands. John's musical talents paid off as his band "Strange Brew" placed second, and won \$50.



Student Life

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Keeping her fingertips on the keys as she carefully types her daily five minute drill, sophomore Dana Kowalski concentrates on perfection. Due to asbestos removal, summer school courses were held at Frank H. Hammond.



SHOWIN' EM HOW IT'S DONE

Making sure that the rules of the pool are kept, senior Jeff Feltzer reprimands a swimmer. While some students spent their time relaxing at home, others worked for \$3.35 an hour.

A STEP AHEAD

Not knowing what to expect on the first day of school, Junior Jason Heldy steps off the bus for the first time. Due to the new state law requiring five more days of school, students faced reality Aug. 29.



Heat Wave

Record-breaking temperatures
warm students back to class

Past Days



WAIT YOUR TURN

With yearbook in hand, junior Rebecca Ribble distributes the 1988 Paragon "Caught Red Handed" to juniors Heather Piniak and Amy Tobias. On Aug. 19, students crowded the cafeteria to chat with their friends and finger through the new yearbooks.

"I can't believe its happening again."

"I know another 36 more weeks of school."

"It seems like summer just started and now its over."

"What did you do over summer?"

Replies varied from "I just went on a family vacation and hung around with my friends" to "I went to summer school and worked at Dairy Queen." Whatever the response students found ways to occupy the summer break.

Among the many options, traditional family vacations allowed students to get away from it all and relax in a different environment. "Sitting on the yacht in San Diego right before the sun goes down, looking out on the palm trees was the most relaxing spot I will ever find," said junior Leslie Darrow.

But not all students traveled during the summer. For some, school and jobs filled their days. "Working at Munster Pool gave me something to do with my spare time," said junior Brian Mohr. "I also got to make new friends and practice my swimming."

Activities from stuffing one's face at the Taste of Chicago to short sheeting a roommate at Cheerlead-

ing camp allowed students to put the 100 degree July heat in the background. "Since I have a hectic summer schedule, I like to take a break and go to Chicago with my friends and eat in the variety of food at the various festivals," said junior Alison Glendening.

Although juniors and seniors had access to more activities because they could drive, freshmen and sophomores sought alternate means to relax during the summer break. Renting movies, swimming at Munster pool, bike riding, and playing baseball with the guys at the park substituted for those scenes out of walking or moped distances.

As Aug. 29 drew near, more school orientated activities such as football games and yearbook distribution filled disappearing summer hours. "I feel the yearbook signing party allowed me to see people I haven't seen all summer, which gets me back into the swing of things," said senior Brendon Sheehy.

When September peered around the corner, students pigeonholed their summer plans of laying on the beach or watching soap operas. They looked back on their summers and discovered that they proved to be educational as well as enjoyable.

TAKIN' A BREAK

As she takes time off from her lifeguarding job, junior Sara Mintz relaxes with a magazine at the front desk of Munster Community Pool. Summer jobs enabled students to earn extra spending money and provide an opportunity to meet new people.



SPIRITED NOTE

Proudly displaying their class spirit, seniors Debbe Ol, Sharon Pavol, Charmain Pestikas, Kevin Nowaczyk, Amy Hulett and Todd Apoto pile into the senior truck in hopes that their float will win. With a limited amount of time left before the start of the Homecoming

Parade, junior John Michaels spray paints Yogi Bear's arm while sophomores Geoff Apato, Tom Miga, Paul Wang, and Bob Cuban add the finishing touches to Dino. The seniors went on to win the float competition with the juniors coming in second and the sophomores placing last.



Class Act

Hustle 'n bustle filled days
add up to journal loaded with fun

Monday, Aug. 29

Reality hit students in the face as the first day of school rolled around a week earlier than usual. Kids found themselves waking at the crack of dawn to listen to their teachers' expectations, instead of waking up at noon in time to catch their favorite soap, "All My Children".

With the Homecoming dance only four short weeks away, students were caught spending their first school day wondering whom they would go to the dance with and what they would wear.

Wednesday, Aug. 31

"Hey, Sara! Jane's brother heard from his girlfriend's cousin that there's not going to be a half day for Homecoming this year..."

This rumor quickly spread throughout the school, causing panic and anger among the students. Due to the new state law adding five days to the Indiana school year, the traditional half day

seemed doomed to a School Board calendar ruling.

Tuesday, Sept. 6

As the rumor turned to fact, the Student Government, with the help of sponsor Mr. Dave Spitzer, English teacher, organized an all out campaign to preserve the traditional half day. "All for one and one for all was our final decision as we decided we were going to fight for our half day instead of work around it," said senior Gene Chang, Student Body President.

As the students began their fight, Student Government distributed petitions and encouraged faculty, students, and parents to attend the crucial school board meeting. Groups prepared to take a stand and speak out on the problem.

Monday, Sept. 12

Students saw their hard work paying off as over 250 supporters crammed the Administration Building from wall to wall. "Due to the warm weather and so many

Last Days

"Not only did the last minute panic unite each class, but it made float itself the social event of the two weeks."

sophomore Jamie Gardner



TRUCKIN

Wildly cheering on their float, Yogi Bear, the Juniors show their class spirit while chanting J-U-N, J-U-N-I-O-R-S. The Homecoming festivities kicked off with the parade, soon to be followed by the Chicken BBQ and football game against Mishawaka Marion.

CATCHING SOME Z'S

As some students prepare for the parade, sophomores Tricia Lasky, Janet Oi, Beth Sohrbeck and Julie Schoop catch a quick nap. All night float, along with hectic Homecoming preparations caused students to be overtired and run down.

BUSY HANDS ARE HAPPY HANDS

Hastily making dozens of paper flowers for the Junior float, Yogi Bear, Junior Morgan Hawkins and Debbie Rybicki find themselves deep in crepe paper. During the final week of the Homecoming preparations students folded and fluffed thousands of flowers in order to complete their float.



REFLECTIVE MOMENT

Making sure her hair flows smoothly, senior Tina Carrara gives herself a quick glance in the mirror before her date picks her up. From their make-up to their nails, girls checked a thousand and one things while awaiting the arrival of their date.



Class Act

continued

bodies, I felt like I was packed like sardines!" exclaimed senior Darlene Kender. "People were even standing outside!"

As the fight came to an end, the Student Government achieved their goal as the School Board agreed to switch calendar days and restore the half-day festivities.

Tuesday, Sept 13

With the big day just around the corner, classes realized they had less than two weeks to build their floats. Using the theme of Hanna Barbera, the Sophomore Class chose Dino; the Juniors, Yogi Bear; and the seniors, Captain Caveman.

At the last minute, the Class Executive Council (CEC) determined float locations at sophomore Tricia Laskey's, junior Patty Luna's, and senior Sharon Pavo's.

Monday, Sept 19

Teachers had the option to assign homework during the festive week, but those who opted to give work realized students chose Homecoming activities and preparations over the assignments. Because deficiency distribution fell during Homecoming week, students raced home to inspect mailboxes in hopes of finding the poor work notices before their parents.

While guys decided who would drive, girls fretted over how to do

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE

Pulling with all their might, juniors Dave Mussat and Robert Bogumill help their class prevail over the freshman in the tug-war. By winning the competition, the juniors went on to battle the seniors, but found that seniority rules.

their hair, and even what color nail polish use. Others concerned themselves with finding a last minute date. "I had a dress to wear, but now the problem was I didn't have a date. Luckily, I found one with just enough time to make last minute preparations," said junior Dana Adich.

Thursday, Sept 22

Homecoming eve

Towards the end of the night, running out of material and time tested class spirit. "Not only did the last minute panic unite each class, but it made float itself the social event of the two weeks," said sophomore Jamie Gardner.

"The Day," Sept. 23

Arriving at school any time from 7:45 a.m. to whenever they finished their floats, students appeared with glassy eyes and wild hair. "I was late to my first hour because I stayed at float all night and then we went out to breakfast," said junior Allison Glendening.

While most students struggled to keep their eyes open during morning classes, Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) students donned clown gear to sell over 600 red and white helium balloons.

As teachers in the first three hours tried to explain new concepts, students ignored the lessons and compared weekend plans. "With the start of the big Homecoming weekend only three short hours away, I couldn't even think about the Pythagorean theory in trig class," said senior Julie Reach.

10:54 a.m.

Filling the stadium stands for the outdoor pep rally, the crowd threw confetti and screamed with excitement, as senior Gene Chang, Student Body President, tried to open the festivities. The crowd finally simmered down, just enough to hear the introduction of the football team, which preceded the competition between the classes.

Spirits ran high as Gene announced the seniors place first in the relay race and tug of war, while the freshman won the balloon toss.

Noon

After the pep rally, kids poured out of the parking lot, heading for the closest fast food restaurant. Those choosing not to join the out-to-lunch bunch added last minute touches on their floats and prepared for the parade.

2 p.m.

Cars pulled into the parking lot and began to line up according to Health and Safety teacher Mr. Jack King's instructions. As the parade pulled out on to Ridge Road, parents and kids lined both sides of the street taking pictures and trying to catch candy. As the parade neared school, the crowds grew larger as people jostled to see their friends.

4:30 p.m.:

The Chicken Barbecue

Amid smoke and grease, the Speech and Debate Team sponsored their annual Chicken Barbecue dinner grossing \$5000. Because Speech and Debate members had to work at the barbecue, some of them missed out on the chance to catch up on sleep before the

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y!

Amidst flying confetti, the seniors cheer wildly for their class. High enthusiasm allowed the senior class to capture the Spirit Award for the third year.



AND THE WINNER IS

Filled with excitement, the Homecoming court assemble for the last time during half time. The court included freshman princess Beth Suter with escort Joe Janousonis, junior princess Tina Schmidt with escort Tim Gill, Homecoming queen Allison Dedelow with escort Ryan Gailmard, senior princess April Revercomb with escort Doug Walker, senior princess Gina Blaine with escort Phil Sorak, and sophomore princess Lois Swan with Bill Curtis.

PEARLY WHITES

With the realization of being the Homecoming queen, senior Allison Dedelow enjoys her moment in the spotlight with senior Ryan Gailmard. While each class voted for one princess, the seniors chose three finalists for the queen. The student body elected Allison queen.



Class Act

continued

game. "I was so rundown from working on the float that I could hardly keep my eyes open," said senior Sharon Pavol.

7:30 p.m.: The Game

Excitement mounted as the band played and the football players crashed through the hoop onto the field. The crowd cheered for the team, but even more awaited the half time announcements.

The seniors captured the Spirit award for the third year in a row, along with the top float honor. "I was filled with stunned disbelief. I just stood there with my mouth open for five minutes. I couldn't believe it," said Psychology teacher Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, Junior Class sponsor.

As half time arrived Homecoming princesses, freshman Beth Suter escorted by sophomore Joe Janusonis, sophomore Lois Swan escorted by Griffith alumni Bill Curtis, and junior Tina Schmidt escorted by junior Tim Gill, watched as senior Gina Blaine escorted by alumni Phil Sorak, senior April

Revercomb escorted by alumni Doug Walker, and senior Allison Dedelow escorted by Ryan Gailmard anxiously awaited the queen announcement.

The moment arrived and Gene announced Allison Dedelow Homecoming Queen. "I'll never forget this once-in-a-lifetime moment, but I'll never forget the fact that I smiled so much that my cheeks started to hurt," said Allison.

On top of the halftime excitement, the Mustangs went on to beat Mishawaka Marion, 35-7.

Saturday, Sept. 24, a.m.

Counting the hours before the dance festivities, students rushed around to finish the traditional last minute errands. Student Government members hurriedly decorated the cafeteria. Girls piled into the beauty salon waiting to get their nails and hair done, while guys picked up flowers and put the last touches on dad's car in hopes of impressing their dates.

6 p.m.

Locked in to fake, frozen smiles, students reluctantly went from house to house so mom and dad could capture that "KODAK moment". "When my doorbell rang I knew my parents would embarrass me by taking tons of pictures," explained junior Tina Schmidt. "I just hoped they wouldn't get out the video camera"

Many parents met at one designated house for a big picture taking party, where three to six couples met for pictures to save time.

7 p.m.

Arm and arm, the couples entered the dance, surprised to see their plain old cafeteria transformed into the Flintstones' Bedrock. While over 250 couples waited to take their pictures, others danced to "American Pie" by Don McClean. Most everyone found something that suited their taste, even grabbing a snack at the Bronto Bar. "I thought the dance would be different than I was use to," said freshman Trevor Huard. "I thought it was more of a social event than a school function."

11 p.m.

As the last song ended, students filtered out the door. Some headed home because of early curfews while others prepared for a big night on the town in Chicago.

Sunday, Sept. 25, a.m. :

The Day After

Dragged out of bed by annoyed mothers, students rushed to the phones to call friends to discuss last night's adventures. Tying up phone lines for hours, friends caught up on the latest gossip. As students returned to their everyday routines, the hectic two weeks became just a memory, but one that would never be forgotten.

HOW LOW CAN YOU GO?

Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack goes under the limbo stick. Senior Jill Moore and freshman Katie Anderson attempt to limbo during the Homecoming dance. Students participated in games to break away from the typical dance atmosphere.



GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Sharing the responsibility of explaining the defense and offense of the football team, the three captains delivered a pep speech. Senior Steve Cerajewski went on to announce the winner of the hunk award, Pat Vale.

PIG OUT

While other students went crazy on the dance floor, sophomore Lois Swan and her date grab a quick bite to eat. Refreshments allowed for couples to relax while spending time together.

Rush Hour

Part-time jobs, tedious homework drive frenzied students to the limit

Watching the hours fly by each day, students found themselves with a constant lack of time. School, jobs, sports and friends did not seem to fit into the 24 hour day.

Keeping up with the everyday routine of waking up and racing to school, students rushed to schedule in whatever the day would bring. Time juggling soon became a skill mastered by several students.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm just going to break down. No matter how much I do, it's never enough. Between working at the Gap, keeping in shape, and helping around the house, who's got time for school?" explained senior Cyndi Jacobsen.

Schoolwork took on a much more serious note than social activities for those with hectic schedules. Late night cramming replaced midnight snacking and watching the "Arsenio Hall Show" on students' agendas. "One time I stayed up until 3:30 a.m. studying for chemistry and finishing my lab. The next morning I was so overtired I forgot it all at home," laughed sophomore Adam Cohen.

Bogged down with a million

things to do, teachers seemed as busy as the students. Leading lives of their own, from part-time jobs to family fun, their existence didn't revolve solely around school. "I think students have to realize that teachers have many obligations and can't always grade something right away, especially when you're in the middle of moving and coaching a team," said U.S. History teacher Mr. Ross Haller, Assistant Boys' Basketball coach.

Lunch hour provided 30 more minutes to catch up on all the things students had forgotten to do the day before. Instead of eating they crammed for tests in the Commons. "I always tell myself I'm going to really work this year and get good grades. But, I always seem to find something more interesting to do. Instead I go crazy all day trying to finish everything I didn't do," said sophomore Amy Moser.

As the days rolled on and time grew scarce, students juggled activities to set priorities and ease hectic tensions. Whatever each day brought, students found ways to deal with the never-ending work.

Fast Days

"Sometimes I feel like I'm just going to break down. No matter how much I do, it's never enough. Between working at the Gap, keeping in shape and helping around the house, who's got time for school?"

senior Cyndi Jacobson

COMING RIGHT UP

Pushing in the latest order of a small fry and a Big Mac, junior Laura Pavlovich works the drive-up window. Part time jobs played a big part in students' lives by rewarding them with both spending money and a way to meet people.





ON THE RUN

After hearing his stomach growling, senior David Beriger pulls up to the Burger King drive-thru with visions of a juicy hamburger. With their lives on the run, students were forced to grab snacks at local fast food restaurants.

SHAPING UP

Hurrying to get her daily exercise in before work, junior Michelle Gill puts all she's got into staying fit. Although their schedules seemed very hectic, students still found the time to keep in shape.



PUSHING IT TO THE LIMIT

With a look of determination, sophomore Rich Rokita keeps in shape working out on his nautilus machine. Students took time out of their busy schedules in order to keep fit year round.

TAKING A BREATHER

With his psychology book in hand, senior Jason Solan begins cramming for his test over behavior disorders. Extra curricular activities forced many to savor every spare moment.

NO SWEAT

As she carefully washes off the tanning bed at Safari Club, senior Laura Skerltich makes sure the bed is clean for the next appointment. Jobs such as this give students the opportunity to balance their time between work, school, chores and other obligations.



SQUEAKY CLEAN

In order to avoid doing her homework, junior Michelle Safko finishes scrubbing the last pan left over from dinner. Chores such as doing the dishes allowed for a break from homework and satisfied parental demands also.



MISTY N' ME

Parading around his cul-de-sac, senior Kevin Baradziej and his dog, Misty, go for a walk. Students often found themselves bogged down with after school chores to aid in their families with the running of the household.

CHILD'S PLAY

While babysitting for her neighbor, junior Tammy Checroun tries to arouse Zach Barlow's interest in a game of matchbox cars. Babysitting for friends, neighbors and relatives often took place in students' after school hours and provided them with pocket money.



Their Time

Juggling jobs, homework, chores, students face never-ending workloads

Daily Routine



HEFTY, HEFTY, HEFTY

Before putting on his coat and shoes, senior Brendan Sheehy proceeds to tie the kitchen garabage shut. Many students forced themselves to help out with such chores as taking out the garabage, in hopes of getting on mom's good side.

Dread fills Karen's thoughts as she carefully scrutinizes the following sheet of paper:

Report for work at Gap 3:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Baby-sit for the Jones 7:40 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Walk dog and clean room 9:00 p.m.-9:40 p.m.

Homework 9:40 p.m.-?

"How can I find the time to do my homework with this crammed schedule?" She thinks to herself.

Although not all students' schedules seemed as crammed as Karen's, many could identify with similar ones. As students subjected themselves to other obligations besides school, they received a taste of the hustle and bustle of a different world. Whether doing the dishes or working at neighborhood clothing stores, students engaged in a variety of commitments to prepare themselves for the real world.

As the cost of living increased as time passed, students felt the need to look for alternate means of earning an income. Jobs such as working at local fast food restaurant to baby-sitting for friends provided students with that extra buck. "I felt I needed to get a job because I was sick and tired of mooching off my parents," stated

senior Brad Glendingen. "Working at Burger King also allowed me to earn the money I needed to get the things I wanted."

Some student chose to help their parents out around the house. As the dirty dishes, garbage, and dust piled up, parents expected their kids to participate in the clean up duty. "When my mom is busy or not at home, I clean and iron my clothes to help out with the family chores," exclaimed Junior Bob Morris.

With such crammed and hectic schedules, students found it difficult to fit in their required studies.

Students found themselves with no spare time and staying awake during the wee hours of the night. "My parents expect me to help around the house and because my schedule is packed each night, I usually start my homework around 9 p.m.," said sophomore Lynn Pavolich, "and by 9 p.m. I am already so tired I can't do my work to the best of my potential."

Karen takes a second glance at the sheet of white loose leaf paper, sighs and darts out of the North hall doors. With only 30 minutes to change, eat, and drive to work at River Oaks, she sets out to begin the first event of her five pending, after school obligations.



PAYING UP

While helping senior Susie Glennon with a new addition to her wardrobe, senior Jen Beres spends her Saturday afternoon working at Benetton at River Oaks mall. Clothing stores rather than local fast food restaurants became a popular weekend job for students.



SLIP AND SLIDE

Trying to keep her balance, sophomore Janet Oi slides down the snowy hill at Frank Hammond Park. Although some found the snow an inconvenience, many used the bad weather to the best of their advantage.

BREAKING AWAY

Kicking back on the couch with the munchies, junior John Sipple relaxes while listening to "Ripple" by The Grateful Dead. Students often spent extra time taking it easy to get away from hectic everyday schedules.



Breaking Away

Tearing away from humdrum day, simple diversions provide fun escape

As utter boredom struck because of that humdrum day, silly games along with relaxation played important parts in making it through the day.

After spending week after week in school, students needed a change in pace. Because abandoning school appeared definitely out of the question, creating ways to get away from it all during and after school became the only solution. "I get so bored during school that I'll pick something in the room to count, just so I won't fall asleep," said sophomore Carl Boehm.

Spending time with a close friend or someone you care about became a great antidote for getting through "one of those days." "Sometimes the most fun you can have is being with someone you care about.

JUST THE TWO OF US

While helping out in the homecoming festivities, seniors Nancy Gozdecki and Steve Hess enjoy each others company. Float allowed many to escape from their everyday routines.

Sure, I like to go out and have fun, but sometimes I just like to relax at home with a close friend," explained senior Melissa Klee.

Technology also played a role in helping students survive. Whether listening to the Grateful Dead on a walkman gossiping on the telephone, it definitely kept students busy. "In order to keep from doing my homework I'll do anything. When I get home from school I watch my soap and then talk non-stop on the phone until I go to bed," said junior Jo Galvin.

Outdoors provided a means of escaping routines. While some went all out in sporting events, others took walks in the fresh air. "When I want to get away from it all I go hunting, fishing, or camping," said project biology instructor Mr. Arthur Haverstock, science teacher. "It's a great way to relax."

Whether it be from simple koosh ball games in the hall between classes, or dinner for two, escape methods relieved those wearisome in and out days.

Daily Routine

"When I want to get away from it all, I go hunting, fishing, or camping. It's a great way to relax and have fun."

Mr. Art Haverstock,
science teacher



A HELPING HAND

While working together, sophomores Natalie Krol, Jen Strudas, and Brooke Barsic snuff flowers. Small get togethers offered a chance to socialize while helping them get through the week.

Celebration

Birthdays, anniversaries mark distinct calendar days

As students open their eyes at the crack of dawn, they catch sight of the calendar. They look once, then twice. Suddenly they're filled with excitement and anticipation. The realization that a special day has come around again brings a smile to their face.

But what exactly did students do on these special days? Students did not perform the ordinary events of waking up, getting dressed, and walking into their first hour class on these special days. Instead students found themselves participating in a variety of out-of-the-ordinary activities.

Supposedly students between the ages of 14 and 18 overlook the traditional way of celebrating birthdays. But this myth proved to be quite the contrary. From decorating lockers with crepe paper and balloons to throwing old-fashioned birthday parties with cake, presents, and decorations, students found different ways to pay tribute to their friends' birthdays. "I think celebrating my friends' birthdays in a manner like we did when we were younger helps us to become closer and have a better time together," commented Ann Brom.

Couples also participated in the celebration of their own. From a

romantic dinner for two to a movie and ice cream, they found various activities to enjoy that ever so special day--their anniversaries. "I would put lace on the table with two candles and cook whatever my girlfriend wanted on our anniversary," said senior Chris Harding. "I think this enables the relationship to grow and makes the occasion something to look back upon."

Athletes' special days came in a way that differed from others. Gathered in the auditorium, athletes received awards for their participation in a sport. From volleyball to football all athletes from every sport were acknowledged for their contributions. "The sports banquets allowed athletes to finally get all the praise they deserved for what they had accomplished in their seasons," said sophomore Lisa Triana. "No one understands how hard athletes work to balance their time between school and sports."

As the clock struck midnight, ending that special day, students reluctantly made their way to their rooms. Although the day had come and gone, memories of their nights would always be a part of them as they went their separate ways and looked forward to upcoming special events.

Special Days



CANDLELIGHT

In order to make the night special, junior Linnette Glendenning lights the candle for her one year anniversary dinner. Couples found cooking dinner a way to celebrate their anniversaries and it provided a unique way to spend their evenings.

ANTE UP!

Carefully counting their earnings, junior Tom Bendis and Mark Pfister participate in a traditional game of poker. Because many enjoyed going out with just the guys, traditional games such as poker made the night unique.





SURPRISE!

Decorating a locker, sophomore Carl Ugent and Junior Kim Conley surprise their friend for her birthday. While some students celebrated their friends' birthdays in nonconventional ways, others went to all lengths to make their birthdays special.



OVER THE HILL?

Phone calls bearing "Happy Birthday" greetings and small gifts like candy and cards make guidance counselor Miss Annette Wisniewski's birthday a day to remember. Teachers celebrated special days just as well as students by giving trinkets of friendship, drawing names for gifts at Christmas, and throwing "Over the Hill" parties in the lounge.

JUST WHAT I ALWAYS WANTED

Pleased with her gift, sophomore Trisha Laskey opens presents on her 16th birthday with a little help from sophomore Lisa Triana. From party hats to cakes, students found that the traditional ways of celebrating birthdays proved to be a unique experience.

Holiday Hype

From choral concerts to egg hunts, students swing into seasonal celebrations

Standing on her tiptoes to put the star on the top of the tree, searching for the Golden Easter egg, or carving a scary face on a pumpkin helped students anticipate the various holidays throughout the year.

Students who wanted to make their Sweethearts day special found Valentine's Day the time of the year to celebrate. "I sent my girlfriend a dozen roses because I want her to know how much I really cared for her," stated senior Jason Dragos. "The fact that it was Valentine's Day highlighted the roses even more."

Long awaited winter vacation gave students a two week break without having the burdens of homework, getting up at the crack of dawn, or of listening to teachers of seven hours out of the day. Celebrated holidays such as Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's Eve provided students with the opportunity to have celebrations

throughout their winter vacation. "I get really excited on New Year's Eve because I love throwing confetti and wearing gay hats when midnight rolls around," laughed Kathe Blair. "I also like making new year's resolutions," she added.

Not only did students find summer vacation a holiday that relieved the tension of school, but students found the Fourth of July and Labor Day special holidays that gave them all the more reason to celebrate. "Even though Labor Day is one of the last days of summer, it gives me an excuse to party," said sophomore Russ Kochis. "I especially like the idea that we have only been in school for a couple of days and we already have a day off."

Whether it be carving a turkey, lighting a menorah, exchanging gifts with that special someone, students took new and different approaches to celebrate and enjoy the holidays throughout the year.

OH HOLY NIGHT

Acting out the part of one of the three kings, senior George Lamaster brings his gift of myrrh to the holy family. On December 22 the Westminster Presbyterian Church put on its annual outdoor live nativity scene to provide the Community with an unusual way to celebrate the Christmas Holiday.

Special Days

"I get really excited on New Year's Eve because I love throwing confetti and wearing gay hats when midnight rolls around",

junior Kathey Blair

FAMILY TIES

As senior Tina Carrara and her younger brother attempt to wrap their parents present, they find the holidays a time to spend quality time together. Christmas provided students with chance to exchange gifts and offered students a two week vacation.





HOLIDAY CHEER

In the performance of "I saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," senior Girls Sextet, Tanya Tomski, Melissa Klee, Katie Fleming, Brenda O'Brian, Dana Richardson, and Ann Marie McCarthy hold the mistletoe above their partners' heads. The annual Christmas concert directed by Mr. Richard Holmberg gave the whole community the opportunity to participate in holiday cheer.

OH HANUKKAH, OH HANUKKAH

In celebration of Hanukkah, juniors Allison, Dana, and Adam Rothschild light their menorahs on the first day of the eight days of the holiday. Hanukkah allowed them to express their religious beliefs and provided time to spend with family and rel



Almost Paradise

Dancing the night away, girls escort guys to winter wonderland

Through the doors an observer peers inside a glass window only to find himself struck with amazement. He sees clusters of purple palm trees covered the walls. What is the special occasion?

After gazing in on the festivities he recognized this scenario as the Feb. 18 Turnabout dance. The winter formal dance provided girls with the chance to ask the boys out for a night.

Excited students awoke that morning to find a full schedule for the day. While some spent time preparing themselves, the cheerleaders took time out to transform the cafeteria into the winter paradise. "I didn't mind decorating at all, in fact, it was kind of fun," laughed junior Tracy Creviston.

As 275 couples made their way to the dance, the atmosphere for the nights upcoming events became a

reality. Music ranged from "Twist and Shout" by the Beatles to "Stand" by REM.

Allowing for a break in the music, came the almost unnoticed announcements for the King and Queen, seniors Charlie Wilke and Brownyn Billings. "I really didn't even know we won, in fact, I don't know how we were chosen," said senior Charlie Wilke, "but winning did prove to add to the overall excitement of the night."

As the clock struck 11 p.m., students made their way from the paradise atmosphere to their after dance activities. No matter what spots provided for after dance excitement, the memories of waiting in line for hours for pictures, sucking helium out of balloons or dancing till their feet hurt lingered in students minds.

SHAKE IT UP

Footloose and fancy free, juniors Sara Mintz and Dave Mussat add their own style to their dance movements. While some students sat down and watched others on the dance floor, others decided to dance all night long.

TAKING A BREATHER

Deciding to sit this one out, senior John Yukich and Hilary Skov discuss their after dance plans. While some danced the night away, others enjoyed spending quiet moments with their dates.

Special Days

"I really didn't even know we had won; in fact, I don't know how we were chosen. But, winning did prove to add to the overall excitement of the night."

senior Charlie Wilke



THAT'S THE ONE

As she takes a break from dancing, junior Jennifer Gershman searches for her palm tree. Students saved the ornaments made by the cheerleaders to remember the special night.





TYING IT UP

To prepare for the dance, Junior Leslie Darrow ties together bunches of purple, green, pink, and silver balloons. Cheerleaders spent eight hours Saturday morning making decorations to make the night seem extra special.



ALMOST PARADISE

After being selected king and queen, seniors Bronwyn Billings and Charlie Wilke enjoy their time in the spotlight, as they dance to "Almost Paradise" this year's Turnabout theme. Students voted on Bronwyn and Charlie as they entered the dance.

Star Struck

Feather boas, Groucho Marx glasses, leave cold students dancing in Hollywood

Lights, camera, action set the scene as Groucho Marx glasses, top hats, boas and silk red roses helped create Prom's Hollywood production. After months of preparations, the show had begun.

Accompanying the May 6 night in Hollywood, snowflakes blanketed the ground as temperatures fell to record-breaking 31 degrees. But, this did not stop 251 couples from dancing the night away at the Center for Visual and Performing Arts, featuring the theme song, "Wonderful Tonight" by Eric Clapton. "We wanted everything to be perfect, and it was except the weather," said Junior Class President John Kim. "But, all in all, the night was even more memorable with the snow and the dance floor filled to capacity."

The decorations and the Hollywood touches enhanced the memory but increased the ticket cost. Ticket costs raised complaints because of the \$5 increase to \$50 per couple. "All the ticket money went towards the added extras including valet parking, and decorations such as Groucho Marx glasses, top hats and canes for the guys and boas and silk red roses for the

girls," said Junior Class Treasurer Tammy Checroun.

Seating reservations, along with assigned picture times added extra touches to the Junior Class Executive Council's Hollywood production preparations. "Since we didn't have to wait in line for pictures, or search for a table we had a lot more time to dance without any inconveniences," stated senior Jeff Crist.

Not only had the scene been set to look like a glamorous Hollywood production, but a mini "Academy Awards" added to the atmosphere. Students voted for the "Most Eccentric" (male and female), "Best Actor," "Best Actress," and "Best Couple" by ballot. In addition, chaperones chose "Best Dressed" male and female.

As the clock struck twelve, the bright lights dimmed and the blaring music became silent. Students paraded off the Hollywood set and the night became a memory....a show not soon to be forgotten.

WONDERFUL TONIGHT

Hand in hand, alumnus Chris Smith and senior Melissa Klee dance to the band "Changes" beat. While some preferred slow dances, others enjoyed dancing to the faster beat.

Special Days

"We wanted everything to be perfect, and it was except for the weather. But, all in all, the night was even more memorable with the snow and the dance floor filled to capacity."

Junior John Kim



WELCOMING COMMITTEE

Excited to finally see a familiar face, sophomore Lynn Pavlovich sighs in relief as she greets her friends. Although held traditionally for juniors and seniors, some underclassmen attended Prom with upperclassmen.





STRAIGHTENING THINGS OUT

With a look of determination, alumnus Jeff Mussatt adjusts junior Vicky Vrabel's necklace. While some enjoyed a night of dancing and socializing, others spent a quiet time isolated from the crowd.

AND THE WINNER IS...

Enjoying their moment in the "Academy Awards" winner's circle, sophomore Cheryl Sternberg and junior Mike Stevens accept their Best Dressed Couple award from Class sponsors Mr. Chuck Schallhorn, class sponsor, and Mrs. Barbara Lochmondy, math teacher.



Hot Spots

Looking for the place to be,
teens cruise local social scene

Days Out

As each week came to an end, students devised plans for the weekend in hopes of breaking away from the hectic and monotonous week of school. The idea of hitting all the local hot spots then crept into minds as thoughts of geometry theorems and English vocabulary faded into the distance.

"What's going on this weekend?" became a common statement among students as each weekday dragged by. With never-ending hours of homework during the week, students looked forward to an eventful weekend to somehow ease the tension and the stress created by school. "When Friday rolls around, my friends and I like to catch a flick at River Run and maybe go to Pizza Hut for a bite to eat," said sophomore Amy Moses.

Aside from looking for entertainment at nearby theaters, students cruised the town in search of excitement. "After getting a full tank of gas at the beginning of the night, we just cruise around all night acting crazy and maybe hit the Burger King for a midnight burger," said junior Mark Pfister.

Looking for variety, students took advantage of the opportunity to tour the new Eastwood Mall and meet friends at Munster Junction.

THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG

Gazing into each other's eyes sophomore Julie Schoop and junior Curt Sobolewski let loose and dance the night away. Class Executive Councils and Student Government sponsored dances after a hectic week of school.

Mopeds, cars, feet, bikes, and even skateboards provided the transportation. "During the summer, my friends and I rode our bikes to Munster Junction to play miniature golf and ride the go-carts," said freshman Becca Spangler.

Dances in the cafeteria after Friday night basketball games increased in popularity as the year went by. The music allowed students to let loose and celebrate the weekend. "On a Friday night when we can't think of anything to do, we go over to the dance, because we know a lot of our friends will be there. At least it's something to do," said senior Jim Karr.

Meeting friends at the local Burger King or driving down Ridge Road in search of a familiar car, students took advantage of all the hot spots that made their social lives complete. Popular places to stop and meet up with friends filled spaces in weekday afternoons and weekend nights.

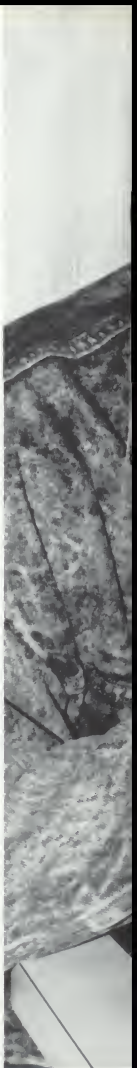
HOLD THE MAYO!

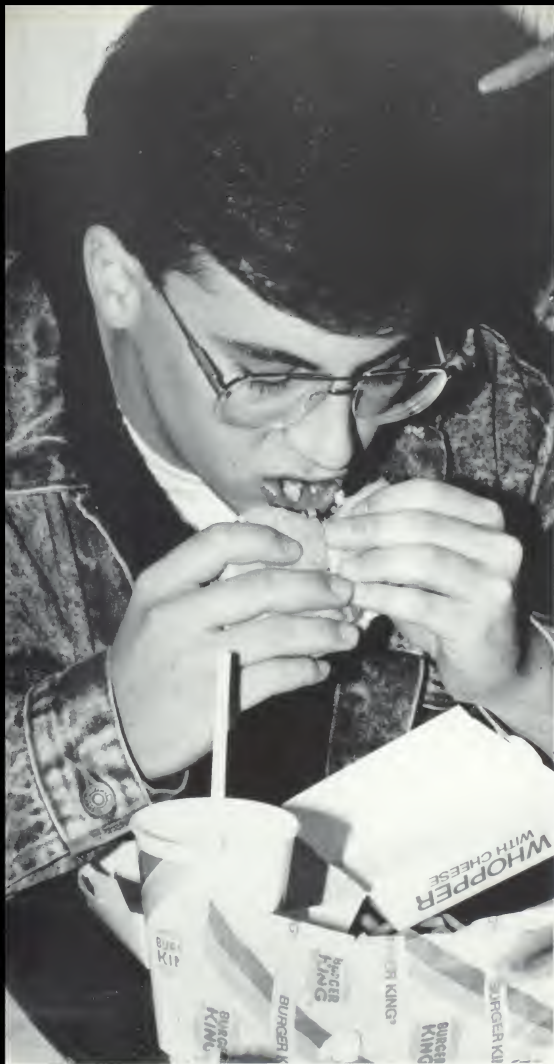
Devouring a Whopper from Burger King senior John Reed satisfies his hunger pangs with food from a local fast food restaurant. Whether craving for a tasty burger or waiting for some friends, fast food restaurants proved to be a unanimous choice on the weekends.



THUMBS UP!

Catching the matinee show for *Fly II*, freshmen Jeff Doherty, Tim Bertagnoli, and Adam Gordon spend a Saturday afternoon at Grif-fith Cinema. Nearby theaters provided entertainment for students during the week and allowed them to spend time with friends.





WILL IT FIT?

Searching through the new spring fashions, senior Margo Cohen tries to find the perfect outfit to compliment her wardrobe. The new Eastwood Mall, Woodmar Shopping Center, and River Oaks proved to be the hot spots with the latest fashions and styles of clothing.



KID AT HEART

For the fun of it senior Darlene Kender spends a Sunday afternoon swinging from the monkey bars at Frank H. Hammond park. Playgrounds served as a local hot spot for football, frisbee, and playing on the equipment.

Windy City

Carriage rides, shopping malls,
Chicago proves to be Our Kind of Town

Friday finally arrived as students anxiously sat in sixth hour waiting for the final bell to ring and the weekend to begin. Needing a change of pace, these fun seekers found endless possibilities as they planned trips to the city that never sleeps, Chicago.

With a quiet carriage ride for two, a sight seeing venture from Sears Tower, or just an all out shopping spree at the new Bloomies, students made their way down the congested Dan Ryan. Others tried to avoid the highway hassles by traveling on the South Shore train.

Once they arrived, it seemed as though there could never be enough time to do everything they wanted. Some relaxed at a White Sox or Cubs game with friends, while others had picnics in Grant Park. "My friends and I usually don't have anything specific in mind when we go to Chicago. We just like to relax and do whatever comes to mind. Sometimes we'll just sit on the beach and play hackysac or make it

a day of skateboarding," said senior Jamie Volk.

After a busy day at one of the shopping centers, students made their way for a night on the town. Some headed straight for the Hard Rock Cafe, Ed Debevic's, or Gino's East, while others dressed up and pulled out fake ID's in hopes of fooling a bouncer at one of the many downtown bars. Whether their tricks worked, just the idea of spending the evening away from home satisfied their craving for a fun-filled weekend. "When my friends and I go downtown, we make a day of it. We'll shop a lot and we usually end up at Gino's for pizza," said senior Julie Baritz.

Because Chicago supposedly never sleeps, students felt they shouldn't either. However, to comply with their parents wishes and curfews, students hopped on the highway and headed home, many already making plans for their next downtown adventure.

ALL ABOARD

While stepping into a horse-drawn carriage on Michigan Avenue, junior Andrea Fefferman begins her one hour tour of Chicago. Rides ranged in price from \$25-\$75 depending on length of time and distance.

WATCH YOUR STEP

After a quick cruise around the town, junior Sara Mintz arrives on State Street to meet some friends for a bite to eat. Bus rides were important to "Chicago goers" for convenient transportation and sight seeing tours.

Days Out

"My friends and I usually don't have anything specific in mind when we go to Chicago. We just like to relax and do whatever comes to mind. Sometimes we'll just sit on the beach and play hackysac or sometimes we'll make it a day of skateboarding."

senior Jamie Volk





SHOPPING SPREE

Located a block away from Watertower, the Avenue Atrium Mall containing Bloomingdales, added to the downtown array of up scale shopping. Students and faculty flocked to this new six story mall to use their credit cards and shop in a different environment.

TAKE YOUR PICK

Holding on tight, Junior Alison Glendenning carefully chooses the perfect balloon. From heart-shaped to polka dot balloons, students had the advantage to take them home to remember their night out on the town.

CLOWNING AROUND

Carefully applying her makeup, senior Beth Hayden prepares for her next job as "Boo Boo" the clown. Entertaining at parties allowed Beth to share her comical talent with others.



YOU GOTTA HAND IT TO 'EM

While distributing the award, Mr. Leroy Marsh, Head Football coach and Health and Safety, and Tennis coach Mr. Ed Musselman, mathematics teacher congratulates Junior Bob Morris. Award banquets recognized students for their individual contributions in each sport.

DIRECT HIT

In order to advance after being named First team all state, senior Mike Moskovitz practices his skills. After hard work and dedication, Moskovitz went on to the State semi-finals where he finished fourth.

Shining Alone

Making names for themselves,
students demonstrate perfection

Honor Days



WHAT'S THE LATEST?

Scoping out the competition, sophomore Karyn Krol looks through the latest fashion magazines. Karyn's interest in fashion design has led her to form her own labels *Basera* and *Scrim*.

As pop artist Andy Warhol once said- everyone will have their fifteen minutes of fame. Individuals at Munster have already begun to receive this fame through their skill and dedication.

In order to achieve fame and fortune, one must be dedicated and give 100 per cent effort. Freshman Mark Palmer put in long hours preparing for his Indiana State School Music Association piano solo. This dedication paid off as he earned a first place rating. "Without practice, there is no way you can perform a difficult piece well. Even if you have the talent, it needs to be developed," he explained.

Time commitment and hard work played a role in the area of sports as well. Sophomore Gerald Kalbfell has achieved the honor of being ranked first in Indiana and third in the nation in his age group (14-16) and his weight class (160 lbs. and up) in Tae Kwon Do. Working out in the gym and specializing his training have helped Gerald to achieve his high rankings. "I work hard on building stamina and speed in my kicks along with working on strengthening my upper body," he said.

Individuals often came into the spotlight unexpectedly. Mrs. Nancy Hastings, publications adviser,

received a commemorative painting in honor of the role she played in helping the *Paragon* earn its fifth Gold Crown award for being among the nation's top two per cent of yearbook publications. "To win one award is an honor, two is phenomenal, but five is hard to imagine," she said.

Laura Williams, junior, also found herself thrust into the spotlight unexpectedly. Finding that she had become a finalist in the Miss Indiana Teenager Pageant, she said, "I sent in an application just to see if I could make it. When I found out that I had actually become a finalist, I was really excited and kind of surprised, too."

While some did not expect their moment of fame, others who did anticipate it found it not to be as important as other matters. Seniors Steve Hess and Ravi Patil earned the distinction of being named Co-Valedictorians. While they felt honored, they also felt that the title didn't always hold as much importance as other things. "Being Valedictorian isn't as important as the lessons I've learned in high school," explained Ravi.

Giving it all that they've got, the individuals at Munster continue to strive towards their moment under the spotlight.

PICTURE PERFECT

After presenting Mrs. Nancy Hastings with two commemorative plaques, Mr. George Kingsley, Herff Jones yearbook sales representative, unveils an oil portrait of Mrs. Hastings. The advisor received the honors for helping the *Paragon* earn its fifth Gold Crown.



Rock 'n Roll

Keeping with tradition,
students display their musical abilities

Honor Days

"It was interesting to see my fellow classmates on stage doing something totally different than what I ordinarily see them doing in school. I'm surprised at the musical ability of the bands and how professional they sound."

sophomore Emily Baciu

With the air around them vibrating to the beat of the music, and colored spotlights flashing here and there, the student body poured into the auditorium for the Fourth Annual Battle of the Bands.

Preparation for "the Battle" began as a Committee of six Student Government members selected Your Generation, Sunshine Daydream, Strange Brew, The Land of Miles, and Globe of Frogs to play.

When the night finally arrived, students rocked as the bands played songs ranging from The Sex Pistols to U2.

Student Body President Gene Chang, senior, strolled on stage and a hush fell over the crowd. Gene announced that third place of \$25 went to The Land of Miles, second place of \$50 went to Strange Brew, and first place of \$100 went to Globe of Frogs.

The audience seemed to agree

with the judges as screams could be heard and dancing could be seen. "I thought that Globe of Frogs was the best group because they seemed to be the only group that got the whole crowd moving and having fun," stated junior Christy Lomey. "They really deserved to win."

The experience proved rewarding for all involved. "It was interesting to see my fellow classmates on stage doing something totally different than what I ordinarily see them doing in school," said sophomore Emily Baciu. "I am surprised at the musical ability of the bands and how professional they sound."

As the rowdy crowd left the auditorium, silence fell over the stage. Student Government packed up the equipment in the anticipation of their next opportunity to participate in the Fifth Annual Battle of the Bands.



"DESIRE"

As Globe of Frogs rocks to the beat of "Desire" by U2, the crowd screams for more. Concert-like setting gave "base-ment bands" an opportunity to shine

"SUPERMAN"

In order to keep the audience's attention, senior Dejan Kralj plays "Superman" by R.E.M. in front of a jam packed auditorium.





SING IT

Emotionally belting out a song by The Sex Pistols, senior Greg Guidotti displays his musical talent. The Battle of the Bands provided a large variety of musical tastes for the student body to listen to and enjoy.

GET DOWN

With a look of concentration, senior Jason Foltz jams out on his guitar with his band The Land of Miles. The bands received an opportunity to test out music they wrote themselves as well as to play classic tunes.



FOR ME?

Taking a bow after his performance, sophomore Tony Clements receives a rose from a supportive friend. Encouragement from friends gave band members that extra confidence that allowed the band to perform it's best.

Ghost Story

Freaky underworld stories uncover 'far from average' experiences

In the early 1900's, in a small rustic town of approximately 900 the presentation "Spoon River Anthologies" began. With a low population, the town included every kind of character ranging from a priest to a hooker. Verifying that the residents greatly differed from the average American small town resident, each character confessed a unique story.

In order to hold the audiences' attention, the cast spent hours preparing for the "far from average" presentation. "Since this was only my second play, I found myself working long hours to perfect my acting abilities," explained Sean Kemp, sophomore.

Compared to previous plays, "Spoon River Anthologies" con-

tained many differences. Being the first play presented by the new drama director, Mr. Doug Irk, the cast and director had to get acquainted. "I enjoyed working with Mr. Irk. He gave the theater department a new sense of direction," stated senior Katie Fleming.

Instead of interacting with each other, each individual developed a deep insight within a single character. "I proved that I could portray many characters and develop their personality when I participated in this play," said senior Gina Wlazik.

Returning from Spoon River, the setting changed back to the 1980's and the curtains closed as another performance had ended. "Talent is hard to find, but we know we have found it," concluded Mr. Irk.

Honor Days

"Since this was only my second play, I found myself working long strenuous hours to perfect my acting abilities, "

sophomore Sean Kemp

TAKING A STAND

While carefully preaching, senior Scott Rubin, playing the part of the minister, gets his point across to his observers. The fall play allowed many to create themselves into other characters.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

Before opening night senior Brenda O'Brien rehearses her lines as the poet, Minerva. The cast rehearsed five days a week, two hours a day to prepare for the final performance.



TOGETHER AT LAST

After resurrection from death, seniors Jason Foltz and Katie Fleming share smiles of joy when seeing each other for the first time. This play centered around the reunion of small town residents who exchanged their stories.





FRESH START

In the heat of the moment, Mr. Doug Irk, director, makes the final adjustments during the dress rehearsal to perfect the changing of the scenes. Dress rehearsal not only put on the finishing touches, but it gave the cast a chance to become better acquainted with Mr. Irk as he directed his first play at the school.



TAKING A STAND

With an explanation at hand, senior Brownyn Billings informs the audience why her character, Mrs. Benjamin Pantler, kicked her husband out of the house. Soliloquies gave the audience a chance to understand the characters and their innermost thoughts and actions.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

Trying to relate to one another, juniors Kari Shapiro, playing the part of a cat, and Kevin Jerich as a donkey try to bring on of the skits of this play to life. Cast members had to get a feel for their part in order to make it seem realistic.



NOW LISTEN!

Disgusted from a terrible argument, senior Vincent Santucchi expresses his annoyance with freshman Ted Wiford. In order to create a realistic performance, cast members displayed their inner feelings to the audience for an out-of-the-ordinary show.



Fairy Tales

Pantomime performance gives
new meaning to story book ending

Once upon a time... in a small suburban Indiana town there lived a fellow commonly called Doug Irk. Mr. Irk one day became a school theater director and decided to put on a play entitled "Story Theater". On Feb. 24, Mr. Irk with the help of student director Bob Molnar joined 13 other cast members and made this unusual play come to life.

Like the above fable, "Story Theater" also contained a variety of comical fairy tales. Cast members envisioned themselves as cats, dogs, and other obscure characters in order to portray their feelings and emotions to the audience. "It's not as easy as it looks," said senior Darlene Kender. "It's hard work to interpret the part correctly so that you can portray it to the audience in a way that they'll enjoy it".

In addition to the actors and actresses uncanny way of presenting the characters, they often improvised their acting scenes in a way that added spontaneity and a more realistic atmosphere to the play.

COMING ALIVE

In total anguish, senior Jason Solan, the farmer, shows off his acting ability in the play, "Story Theater." Students took advantage of the school productions to improve their acting ability while having a lot of fun in the process.

"The show appeals to actors and actresses because they know that they can go wild with it", said Mr. Doug Irk, director of the play. "It will also have different appeal to different groups of all ages because there is enough in it for everyone to like something," he added.

As their two-night performance came to a close, cast members looked back on their performances and found them to be a taste of something exciting and different. "The cast was able to have alot of fun while providing some basic entertainment and a fun-filled two hours for the audience," said junior Kevin Jerich.

So, as the story book closes, and the curtain falls, another spring play goes by: students, teachers, and cast members, alike would remember this play as something out-of-the-ordinary. In the empty theater, memories of "once upon a time" echoed...

THE END

LIGHTS, CAMERA...

Making "Story theater" come to life behind the scenes sophomore Mikey Levy and senior Ann Marie MacCarthy catch one last glance at the script. Students participated behind the scenes, rather than on stage in order to participate in the Drama Department.

Honor Days

"The cast was able to have a lot of fun with the play while providing some basic entertainment and a fun-filled two hours for the audience,"

junior Kevin Jerich





FEED ME

With Audrey II grumbling for more food, Seymour, portrayed by Jason Solan struggles to pay his bills. People soon become the food source for Audrey II.

LISTEN TO ME

While cast members take their place on stage, Mr. Richard Holmberg, musical director and Chuch, soundman from Bridgewater Custom Sound, work on the last minute sound and electrical touches. Although sometimes difficult and costly, the special effects added much to the overall performance.



IT'S MY AD

Listening to the ad for the flower shop featuring Audrey II, Crystal, senior Brenda O'Brien, Ronnette, senior Dana Richardson, Mr. Mushnik, senior Bob Molnar and Chiffon, junior Kari Shapiro, cheer as it ends.



Feed Me

Plant takes spotlight
as cast finds itself fit for a feast

"Feed me Seymour!" Shouted the blue gummed, bloodthirsty carnivore, Audrey II, as the murderous plant took center stage May 10, 11, 12.

"Little Shop of Horrors", the spring musical, revolved around Seymour Krelborn, played by senior Jason Solan, a skid row nerd. He loved the tramp goddess Audrey, senior Katie Fleming, but she willingly suffered from bondage and discipline of the corrupt dentist Orin Scrivello, DDS played by junior Jason Buyer.

Not until Seymour struck a bargain with a talking plant he called Audrey II, manipulated by senior Owen Deignan, with voice provided by junior Dan George, does he find the girl of his dreams. And the killer blood thirsty vegetation turns out to be one of his worst nightmares.

PLEASE HOLD

After Audrey, played by senior Katie Fleming, answers continous phone calls for prospective buyers, she takes a few moments to sing "Call Back in the Morning." The plant, Audrey II, brought new popularity to the store, allowing it to stay in business.

"Little Shop of Horrors" differed from past musicals. "We had to make sure the parts were memorized to perfection," said senior Bob Molnar. "Since the musical was set in the '60's, if we were to 'wing it,' we would have lost the whole intent of the dialogue."

Apparently, Mr. Richard Holmberg, music teacher, couldn't have hoped for anything better. "The performers were outstanding and the music, of course, was exceptional and a lot of time and effort was put into the acting," he said.

Although the show took a lot of time and preparation, it seemed to have paid off in the end. Cast members practiced six days a week for six weeks, but two daily practices became common and difficult to fit into schedules. "Since I have been in a number of plays, I have learned to rearrange my schedule so I could attend all of the practices," said senior Brenda O'Brien, who played the part of Crystal.

As the musical came to an end, and the performance proved to be and overall success, it implanted itself in the minds of the viewers.

Honor Days

"...Since the musical was set in the '60's, if we were to 'wing it' we would have lost the whole intent of the dialogue."

senior Bob Molnar



SAY AHHH

Thinking about the pain he causes patients, Dr. Orin, played by junior Jason Buyer, smiles. Jason proved his acting ability by portraying four characters.

Moving On

Caps, gowns, diplomas,
leave graduating seniors in awe

As the clock read 12:55 p.m., 306 seniors stood restlessly in the hallway leading to the fieldhouse waiting to hear the first strains of the Pomp and Circumstance. Nervously, the soon-to-be graduates fidgeted with the red and white caps hoping they wouldn't fall off.

Commencement ceremonies began one hour earlier than previous years as six seniors had to rush from the fieldhouse to catch an afternoon plane to the National Speech Tournament in Golden, CO.

The ceremony began with Reverend Richard Rogers' invocation, followed by speeches from co-valedictorians Ravi Patil and Stephen Hess. Following the speeches, the Concert Choir sang their final songs including "That's What Friends Are For." The salutatorian, Jackie Johnson, then wrapped up the year by listing the achieve-

LAST WORDS

As valedictorian Steve Hess speaks of never giving up, 306 seniors reflect on his words and relive memories. Steve later caught a plane to Colorado to participate in the National Speech Tournament.

ments of the past four years. "I really thought the speeches were good, especially because they were so short," stated Kelly Livingston. "I was waiting for these hour long speeches but they were short and to the point."

After the speeches, the moment finally arrived when the School Board awarded the seniors their diplomas. Some seniors received blank cases due to unpaid book fines and other school obligations. "Right after I got the diploma, I immediately checked to see that the diploma was signed," said Christy Szala. "I was worried all week about the three detentions I didn't serve."

As Ben Zygmunt's name echoed through the crowded fieldhouse signifying the final graduate, loud cheers and applause filled the air as Dr. Greenfield instructed the graduates to move their tassels from right to left.

Contrasting the solemn processional the upbeat recessional of the "Olympic Spirit March" paced the newest alumni as they quickly exited in a state of happiness, sadness, and for some, relief.

Last Days



WE'RE OUT OF HERE

After four long years of hard work, seniors Danielle Hybiak and Mary Beth Agness congratulate each other after commencement. Seniors gathered in the commons after the ceremony, promising each other they would stay in touch and never forget the good times they shared.



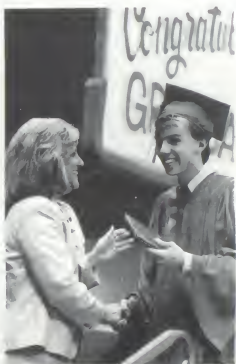


I DID IT

Opening his newly received diploma, senior Thomas Ellison checks to make sure it's legitimate. Diplomas could be held for library fines, unserved detentions, and various other unfulfilled obligations.

REALITY HITS

Receiving his diploma from school board member Mrs. Linda Hess, senior David Beiriger smiles proudly at the reality of the situation. The Board of School Trustees awarded diplomas, as Senior Class President Steve Hess and Vice President Eric Pardell announced the graduates.



FINAL APPEARANCE

Gathering together in the commons after commencement, seniors Kevin Mybeck, Victor Fortin, Omar Mohiuddin, Jim Wozniak, and Chris Behling take a final group picture. Cameras flashed wildly as parents and friends took part in the action.

*Blaring alarms beckon
summer-dazed students
back to class Aug. 29*

State claims A+ for 5 extra days

As the alarm blared at six a.m. on Aug. 29, reality set in as the new school year slapped students out of the summer daze and into a daily monotonous school routine.

The first day of school came a week earlier because of Governor Robert Orr's A+ Program. To achieve the 180 instructional days mandated by the plan, five days were added to the school year. The program which became law in May 1987, but took effect with the '88-89 school year, hoped to improve Indiana's college-bound student rate.

Starting early disrupted some plans. "I go away all

summer to camp, and usually when I get back I have a couple of weeks to get readjusted and see all my friends. This year I didn't have time to do everything I wanted to when I got back," complained junior Becky Levin.

"I was angry when I had to leave Florida early to start school," added junior Barb Etter.

Others remained less worried about the adjustment. "I was just nervous about coming to the high school. The extra week wasn't the first thing on my mind," said freshman Hilary Skov.

Many didn't understand

what five days would accomplish. "If kids are resentful about the added days, they won't pay attention and nothing gets done anyway. The added expense to be in school could be better spent on something else," explained junior Tristana Barlow.

"I don't understand what the good of it is. I don't think anyone really wants to work in August. Besides, teachers can't fit in another chapter or unit in a week," added sophomore Ben Hankin.

Even teachers questioned the value of the added days. "I don't think five days is the ultimate answer

to the education problem," stated Mrs. Helen Engstrom, Speech teacher.

Starting early may have received a negative attitude from many students, but it did help athletic teams and other school activities that started early. "We had more time to practice and perfect our moves for the first few football games," explained Jennifer Paliga, Drill team member.

Although the early start affected each differently, everyone had to face a week less of summer and extra school days. No one could escape the Aug. 29 bell that rang in the new school year.

Dimes make a difference

"Got an extra dime?"

"No, sorry, I don't."

"Well, I guess I can't get a lunch today."

The new \$1.10 lunch price along with other price increases in cafeteria food created controversy.

Some students found themselves digging in their pockets or asking others for an extra 10 cents. "It's a real pain looking for a dime or borrowing one from a friend," groaned senior John Novak.

On the other hand, it didn't bother other students as much. "I don't think that the school lunches are really that bad. Besides, you're so used to them by your

senior year, you really don't care anymore," said senior Chris Behling.

Soup, cottage cheese, tuna and chicken salad,



TO THE LAST DIME

Searching for an extra dime, junior Leslie Darrow makes sure she has the required \$1.10 to buy a school lunch.

proved popular among students who are watching their inches, according to cafeteria lady Mrs. Kathy McCormack.

Ranging from french fries and cookies to Holy Cow and salad bar, students found their taste buds changed day to day.

Whether finding an extra dime or just brown bagging it, students found ways to satisfy that lunch-time hunger.

Trying your luck could bring Instant gold

Indiana voters decided to end the hassle of crossing state lines to buy lottery tickets by voting in favor of their own lottery.

The money raised from lottery sales could fund new projects and improve existing ones. "The money can be put into education for special programs for students," said freshman Nick Quagliara.

Whether avid gamblers or wishful dreamers, Indiana voters chose to stay in state to place their bets on adding state revenue through lottery sales.

IN'S & OUT'S

Politicians plead

VOTE FOR ME

As the four-year presidential election cycle rolled around, students found their lives bombarded with politics.

Candidates for office could be seen all over the newspapers and television, in ads and in the news. "It seemed like every time you looked up there was someone asking for your vote. The closer we got to the elections, the worse it got," stated freshman Steve Sims.

Watching the media's political barrage, many seniors decided to make use of their opportunity to vote. "I registered to vote in the election because I wanted to take part in our democratic system and have my voice heard," said senior Cara Phelan.

Other seniors choose not to voice their opinions at the polls. "It's important, but with soccer and school, I didn't have time to keep up with politics," explained senior Phil Milne.

Advanced U.S. History classes held a school-wide election in the Commons to show the importance of voting. With approximately 65 per cent of the student body voting, 28 per cent voted for Dukakis and 69 per cent voted for Bush, while 3 per cent did not vote for either candidate. In the real election on Nov. 8, Bush prevailed, but not by as large a margin. In the popular vote, 46 per cent voted for Dukakis and 54 per cent voted for Bush.

The governor candidates were also on the ballot. John Mutz received 34 per cent of the vote, Evan Bayh received 41 per cent and 25 per cent of those surveyed did not vote for either candidate. The mock election proved to have the same results as the actual election as Bayh defeated Mutz.

While students felt the presidential election's importance, the state and local elections carried equal importance. "I think that even if you don't vote for president you should still use your vote because there are other offices that need to be filled," said senior Jason Solan.

As election day slipped into the history books, students sighed in relief knowing they had survived the "Vote for Me" plea barrage.



LOCAL STOPS

Travelling around the country making appearances and shaking hands, the Presidential candidates tried to gain support. During Republican Presidential candidate George Bush's stop at Bloom High School in Chicago Heights, IL, supporter Arnold Schwarzenegger listens as the candidate outlines his plans to strengthen the economy. In order to experience the excitement of the elections first hand, seniors Karen Kunkel and Bronwyn Billings attend the vote-seeking rally.

In the News

Shuttle, Olympics dominate headlines

... 5,4,3,2,1 blast off!
As the Space Shuttle Columbia lifted off the launch pad at Cape Canaveral, eyes turned skyward hoping that there wouldn't be a repeat of the disaster three years ago.

"I was excited when the shuttle lifted off safely because its success helped our country bounce back from the Challenger disaster," sophomore Shelley Strong explained.

As some viewers watched the space shuttle launching, others sat glued to their TV in late September, watching the Olympic events from Seoul, South Korea. "It was hard to watch the Olympics because they started so late this time, and we were in school; but when I could watch them, I really enjoyed the events," explained senior Dan Loprich.

Others found different events important. "The Monsters of Rock" concert was amazing because it was the first time in the U.S. when that number of groups were gathered together at one time," said junior Lisa Page.

Whether watching the University of Michigan hoop the NCAA title or Richard M. Daley win the Chicago mayoral election, students turned to the day's headlines to keep up on the big events.

"I registered to vote in the election because I wanted to take part in our democratic system and have my voice heard,"
Cara Phelan, senior

Leather skirts to spiked hair,
Students get caught up on

ALL THE RAGE

ENTERING his alma mater the former graduate opens the door with his eyes fixed on a student dressed in a dark, short leather skirt with green nylons covering her legs and a coordinating olive green top to match. An odd shaped clip pulled back her long golden hair and round non-prescription glasses encircle her eyes. The alumnus stopped and thought to himself "Am I in my old school?"

Fads. They say they come and go and school certainly offered students the chance to show off their different tastes and individuality in clothes.

Whether clothed in leather, mini-skirts, wool shorts, boots, ripped jeans, or concert T-shirts, students quickly adopted the latest trends. "I personally don't think it matters how people dress as long as it suits their style. But I am always concerned and try to keep up-to-date on the latest trends," said freshman Sarah Weinburg.

Boys also kept up-to-date on their wardrobes. Guys trends varied from long dangling earrings to short spiked hair. "I wear my hair short because it's easy to do and I don't even have to do anything to it," said junior Brian Mohr.

As time advanced, students established new and unique trends. It could be anything from short bobbed hair to long rayon skirts, but whenever a new trend developed students unquestionably kept up-to-date on them.

TREND SETTERS

Caught up in the trends of 1989, junior Michelle Wambsganss attends the latest hot spot after basketball games as she dances to "My Prerogative" by Bobby Brown. At a more formal dance dressed in paisley, plaid and wool, juniors Rick Vendell, Rob Balenger, Brian Moore and Eric Swardson display the fashion statement started by the swimmers for Swim State—mohawks. Sporting a different hairstyle, alumni Doug Johnson watches as senior Suzy Beckman adds mousse as she styles his spike. More concerned with getting ready for warm weather instead of his appearance, senior Chris Foreit browses through the classified ads for the perfect car, a VW bus or a convertible.

"I personally don't think it matters how people dress as long as it suits their style."
Sarah Weinburg, freshman



'Dude,' 'cool' reign as

TALK OF THE TOWN

His eyes fill with utter confusion as a blank stare envelopes his face. The foreigner listens to a conversation between two students:

"You loser! I can't believe you said that, doughhead."

"Shut up, geek. It's cool."

Some called it slang while others called it English, but whatever one named it, students developed common verbal trends. Phrases such as "cool beans" and "that's such a buzz-kill" filled school conversations. "Modern English is monotonous, therefore I tend to make up expressions, as well as pick up on any others that are common with my fellow classmates at that time," said senior James Karr.

As students suddenly pushed aside old jargon such as "Gnarly dude" and "radical", new phrases became popular. "Oh my god, that's so gay" and "dude" became two widely heard sayings. "New slang develops because trends start and people just want to say what is 'in,'" stated freshman Debbie Brom.

Whether students said "You're such a geek" or "You just got faced," they managed to adopt common colloquial expression into their everyday communication.

From driving with Garfield, to playing Chinese fire drill, students develop their own

Motor trends of the year



Sitting at a stoplight, a middle aged man notices a furry little creature with four legs attached to suction cups perched on the back window of a car and a bumper sticker saying "Mustang Fan on Board" on the left side of the plates. These bumper stickers and car ornaments suddenly

triggers his memory, as he finds himself reminiscing about the good old days in his little red Mustang.

Fads varied year to year, usually getting more outrageous as time went on. From bumper stickers that expressed individual viewpoints to crazy car ornaments, students developed unique trends. "Last year

when I was in Florida, I saw Garfield stick-ups and thought they were cool. I bought one, and two weeks later I saw my Garfield on just about every other kid's car," explained junior Jason Buyer.

Not only did material fads exist, but students made their own trends to make dull, boring nights a

little more intriguing. Chinese fire drill, a game in which all passengers in a car get out, run around, and get back in the car at a stoplight, provided students with a little childlike activity.

From car decorations to games, students kept up on the latest automotive trends.

Thirst quenching or hunger satisfying, teens opt for

HEALTH KICK

"I'm so fat!" said Sally "I'm never eating again!"

This became a common exchange between students as dieters bypassed quick snacks for healthier foods.

Diet foods suddenly became the craze, even to non-weight watchers, as

students munched on everything from low calorie yogurt to rice cakes. With the opening places like Holy Cow and TCYB (This Country's Best Yogurt) this treat suddenly became a popular. "Since my family stocks up on so much nutritional food, I began to develop a liking for it," said junior Tom

Bendis. "I also think that frozen yogurt tastes good regardless of whether it's dietetic or not," he added.

The school also picked up on the latest health kick. With the introduction of the Minute Maid juice machine, students opted for the healthy choice rather than the pop machine. The cafeteria also offered students a salad bar complete with all the toppings and fruit.

Whatever students chose for their daily diet, many found that trends altered their decision. From yogurt to juice, students' tastes leaned toward the healthy side.



MINUTE MAID

Choosing a healthy drink rather than a pop, sophomore Lisa Chastane slips her 50 cents into the machine.

And the winner is...

Trends change with each passing day, yet certain "hots" change from being just fleeting fads to becoming the year's best. According to the 160 students surveyed, 1989's winners include:

Best theater movie:

Rainman

Favorite rental VCR movie:

Ferris Bueller's Day Off

Best place to watch a movie:
theater

Favorite song:

"Pour Some Sugar on Me"--(Def Leppard)

Best concert:

Poison and The Dead

Favorite music video:

"Desire" (U2)

Favorite TV show:

Rosanne

Favorite food:

pizza

BOY meets GIRL

Phones ringing off the wall, showers running non-stop, hair dryers blowing, and parents screaming. Yes, it's just another typical hectic Saturday night.

Students found that going out with a group of girls and guys changed the weekly routine when Friday and Saturday rolled around. "I like going out with lots of people because you can kick back and relax," said senior Jamey Volk. "You don't have to be 'on your guard.' You can be as laid back as you want and because there's more time to talk about what ever you want."

Weekends with a group of friends also relieved the pressures of one-on-one dating. "I prefer to go out with a group of friends because I don't have to be self conscious of

what I'm doing, what I'm wearing, or what I'm saying," senior Tom Luksich said.

In other instances, a night out with that one special person became more appealing. "I would much rather go out with just one person because you have the chance to really talk and hear about what is going on in their

life," stated junior Michelle Gill.

Guys also had their reasons for wanting to be with one person instead of a group. "I like going out with my girl friend because I get more attention and I don't have to impress anyone," stated sophomore Duane Erikson.

After the hustle-n-bustle of weekend festivities had ended, the house returned to normal. Well, at least until next weekend!

Guys' Time

From Blackhawks to sex talks, guys do it up

"Hey dudes, what's the scam for tonight? Let's go out, get crazy, and do it up!" This guys' exchanged proved popular as they tried to reach a unanimous decision on their plans for the night.

Ranging from seeing a \$3 movie on a Tuesday night to catching a Sunday night Blackhawk game, guys made it a habit to spend an evening out on the town. "Since our funds are limited, I found it easier to see a movie with the guys on a Tuesday night, rather than paying \$6 any other night," stated sophomore Bob Cubin.

To some, BB gun shooting became a popular and competitive sport. "Although it is cruel to animals, just for kicks I go out and shoot birds and ducks," laughed senior Jason Ryband.

Whether it be roaming the town and painting it red, or kicking back and getting a little R & R, guys found ways to create good ole times.

JUST TWO OF US

Finding time alone at the Homecoming dance, juniors Acile El-Bakri and Rob Petrovich kick up their heels.



GIRL TALK

While fluffing flowers for their class float, juniors Debbie Nelson and Laura Stover compare notes on weekend plans.

READY, AIM, FIRE

After cocking his rifle, senior Chris Harding aims his BB gun at a nearby rabbit. Hunting gave guys time to be alone.



WAY TO GO

Riding in first class limo style, juniors Jeremy Moritz, Lisa Fiegle, Rory Gont and Steve Sumcheck head to Chicago for a night out on the town.



Girls' Time

*Chowing down
or talking it up,
girls just want fun*

Choices! Choices! Choices! As the weekend rolled around, choosing activities for "the girls' night out" posed no problem. Activities ranged from a relaxful play at the park to a night in the kitchen, baking and devouring cookies and other concoctions.

"When I go out with my friends, we usually watch a scarry movie, talk about guys, and pig out," chuckled sophomore Michelle Wojcik.

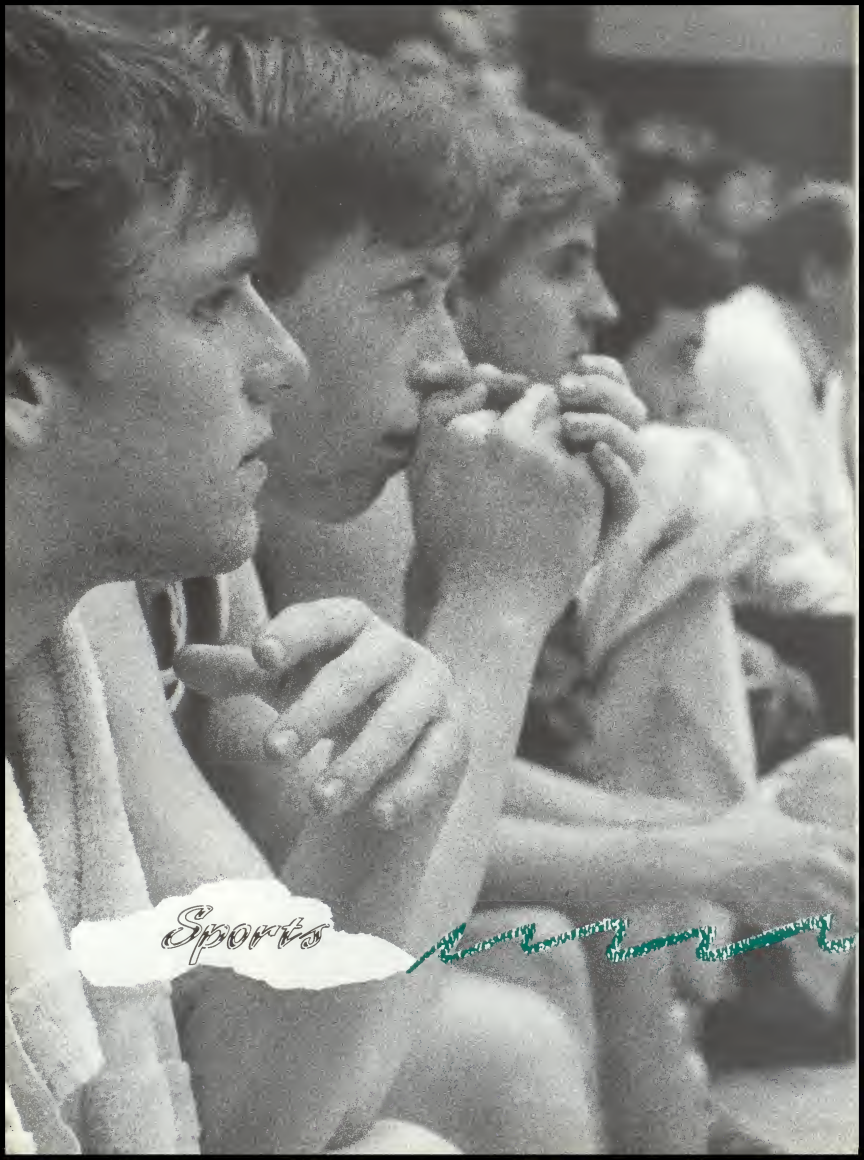
Slumber parties provided an option for girls to get together, jam out and gossip. Girls even rebelled from pranking to sneaking out and ignoring curfew. "I love having slumber parties, we always sneak out to Golden Bowl in the middle of the night," said junior Christine Diezl.

Whether renting a movie or gossiping the night away, activities porved girls just wanna have fun!

WHAT'S THE SCOOP

Getting together gave girls a chance to catch up on news, as freshman Regan Rokita talks on the phone and sophomore Kyla Morrissey scans a magazine.





Sports



SPORTING THE BIG

3

Whether sweating in August heat or diving into chilly, chlorine saturated pool water at 5:45 a.m., athletes could be found

"That new weight room is so cool. I've been working out on the super-circuit program for wrestling and now I'm using it for baseball."

"Yeah, even though I'm not considered a big jock like you are, I've been coming to school every Sunday to work out since I don't want to lose my endurance. I've also been going to aerobics every other night and walking around the track for Girls' Soccer."

"So many people get use of this weight room. I even see cheerleaders in here."

"I think working out should be part of all team rituals, along with eating game day spaghetti-o's and wearing those lucky socks."

"I agree. Anyways, working out is the one superstition that will help you keep sportin' the big three."

How?...

•Seahorses' Medley Relay Team, consisting of seniors Jeff Feltzer, Jeff Crist, Jason Gedmin and junior Doug Poulston, automatically qualified for All-American status, establishing them as one of the top 15 fastest relays in the nation with a 1:37.24 time. Their 14-0 season raised their unbeaten dual meet string to 76-0, and their Sectional title

provided for their 100th invitational victory.

•Averaging 180 pounds, the 75-member football team played until the first round of sectionals, only to face the cold reality of a one point loss to Bishop Noll. The team ended the season with a 6-7 record.

•Ending the regular season with a decisive 54-21 win over Calumet, the Lady Mustangs captured the Lake Suburban Conference title for the first time since 1981.

•After the Boys' Tennis Team's season ended with a Regional loss to Highland, undefeated senior Mike Moskovitz, number one singles player, qualified for the State singles championship. Advancing to the final four, with a defeat over Jasper senior Scott Yarbrough, he finished fourth over all at State.

•Students kept in shape in more ways than school sports. Attending an hour of aerobics, jogging a-mile-and-a-half every night, playing basketball at open gym, or joining community teams such as girls' soccer, hockey and indoor soccer, students sought physical relief from the everyday stress and strain.

If you're looking for a sporting chance, dial 836-1450, extension 3.



FINAL COUNTDOWN

As the Lake Central Indians pull within two, juniors Tom Renwald, Mark Deal and Eric Lander intently watch as the Mustangs try to stall out the last minute. The stall proved successful as the Mustangs kept the lead and went on to beat Lake Central 55-53.

SIGH OF RELIEF

After finishing the 100-yard backstroke senior Jen Gust gasps for breath. Gust's endurance paid off as she later earned the Most Valuable Backstroke and the Pride, Hustle and Desire Award at the Girls' Fall Sports Banquet.

Success-oriented athletes rely on

LUCKY CHARMS

Although many hours of practice and work contributed to an athlete's potential, many relied on other pregame rituals or superstitions as they hoped to pull off the perfect performance.

Some athletes resorted to eating certain foods before an important game or meet as a mentally or physically strengthening factor. "The night before every game I have pasta and the next morning a banana," said junior Eric Lander, varsity basketball team member.

Others found that a lucky piece of clothing could bring them confidence. "I've worn the same t-shirt under my football uniform since seventh grade," said junior Marc Velasquez. "Since it was my first official football shirt, it has a lot of meaning to me."

"I wear a pair of American flag shorts under my uniform. If I didn't wear them, I really think we'd lose," said

Steve Semchuck, junior football player.

Some teams relied on basic superstitions and team rituals to strengthen their outlook on their upcoming games. "We kiss a Tony the Tiger towel before each meet," said Mimi Sellis, sophomore diver. "I'm sure all the swimmers would false start, and the divers would fall off the boards if we didn't."

Participating in a different team ritual, the Boys' Swimming Team threw home pool water into their opponents' pools. "It psychs out our opponents because it's one of the most original rituals around that we have continued since the start of the swim team," said Jeff Feltzer, senior.

Religious observations also took place prior to athletic events. "I wear my scapular, a Catholic religious necklace that represents going straight to heaven after death, during all of my football games," said

senior Bob Kemp.

In addition, the Girls' Basketball Team took time before each game to say a silent prayer. "We all join hands and say our own silent prayer to get us mentally ready for the game," said junior Sara Mintz.

As individuals, some team members used their own methods of preparation. "I listen to Metallica because it's music that gets my adrenaline flowing," said Lew Schuster, junior cross country runner.

Whether through eating certain foods, dressing in certain clothes, listening to music, or keeping to traditional team rituals, most athletes and teams had unique ways of preparing for competition.

GET PSYCHED

While listening to his favorite Metallica tape, senior wrestler Vic Fortin visualizes his upcoming match. Listening to music allowed athletes to plan strategy while relaxing at the same time.

TEAM TALK

In hopes of boosting morale, senior co-captain Andy Maniotes psyches up teammate junior Marc Velasquez before wrestling his opponent. By being co-captain, responsibilities included psyching up teammates and leading pre-game chants





EAT UP

In order to fuel his body with those extra carbohydrates, Junior Eric Lander eats his regular "pre-game pasta meal" before his Cross-Country meet. Many athletes relied on eating nutritious meals to make their body as physically strong as possible.

MOMENT OF SILENCE

As they clear their minds before the upcoming game against Crown Point, Juniors Lisa Fiegle, Sara Mintz, Michelle Wambanss, and Ellen Blackmun pull together for a silent prayer. The tradition of pregame prayers preceded each game of the season.

GO STANGS!

Standing up among the crowd and showing their support for junior Dave Mussat, varsity basketball player, seniors Jim Wozniak, Mike Obuch, and Kevin Mybeck don their "Dave's a Killer" fan club shirts at the Highland Gymnasium. The fans' support proved to be helpful as the team won 71-60.

FILL IT UP!

To provide the Varsity Boys' Basketball team with a bit of refreshment, team manager Bill Gibbs, junior, prepares a set of water bottles to give to the players as they come off the court. In addition to quenching the team's thirst, Bill also provided the players with towels during games and kept track of the basketballs during practice.



ALL TAPED UP

While trainer Mr. John Doherty wraps up his hand, freshman Bob Radunzel awaits practice.

Mr. Doherty took time from his professional practice to help high school athletes with injuries.

*Service crew
lend supporting hand*

FILL 'ER UP

When people think of an athletic team, they think of the players and coaches. However, some forget about the trainers and managers who prepare the team to be at their best, while others don't even consider fans as part of the team; despite the fact that they provide a significant spurt-motivation.

Team managers offered their assistance for a variety of reasons whether for filling in extra time, becoming involved in more activities, or by pure coincidence. "One day during my freshman year, I was absent from gym; I came back the next day and for a joke someone told me Coach (Jon) Jepsen (Boy's Swimming coach) wanted to talk to me,

and by the time I was through speaking with him, I was the new team manager of the Boy's Swimming Team," said senior John Novak.

Managers performed many tasks from helping set up before games to training the team during practice. "I make sure they are working their hardest," said junior Alison Glendening, wrestling manager. "Whenever someone is injured, they spend a week with me and I get them back in shape."

Students also volunteered as managers or trainers to get involved with a favorite sport. "I like basketball and instead of playing, by being a trainer, I'm able to be involved," said junior Bill Gibbs, varsity bas-

ketball manager.

Teams depended on trainers not only for taping an injured ankle or helping out the coach, but also for moral support. "The only reason I'm there is because the team is too lazy," joked Bill. "The team depends on me, if I wasn't there, they wouldn't have someone to fill bottles, clean uniforms and fetch balls. I'm there to help them."

Serving as a key to a team's victory, fans' morale helped out the game. "It feels good knowing all those people are behind you, cheering you on," said junior varsity swimmer Blythe Biggerstaff, freshman.

Behind every team, existed managers, trainers and fans who helped to boost morale.

WRAP IT UP

Providing emergency care for injured athletes on the field, freshman trainer Nikki Dankanich tapes up junior The Vo's injured finger, while sophomore Becky Boileic looks on. Trainers' responsibilities ranged from going to a week long camp, to wrapping up athletes' injuries, or to just giving the players water.



*Rowdy rahs
set sights on*

STACKING SPIRIT

As they hopped around in their minis, screamed at the fans to get "fired up," and boosted team spirit, the cheerleaders mounted to high peaks as they became the instigators in team morale.

To provide for the team, cheerleaders stirred up pre-game excitement. "For the football team's offense, we put Skor bars in their lockers and for the defense, we put in Crunch bars. For the Homecoming game, we made big cardboard footballs with the players' names and stuck it in their front yards," said senior Mary Margaret Tosiou.

Although cheerleaders have many activities to boost morale, there is one important game factor to which they have no control. "As cheerleaders we try our best to heighten team spirit with

pep rallies and hoops that the team runs through at half-time but the biggest spirit booster is to have more fans come to away games," said junior Tracy Creviston.

Along with providing spirit and enthusiasm, many girls felt cheerleading provided something more for them as well. "As a freshman cheerleader, I have met a lot of new girls and have had the chance to establish new relationships," said freshman Michelle Layer.

In order to raise money, cheerleaders planned activities throughout the year. "With our biggest money-maker as Turnabout, we also sold candy in the spring and carnations at the end of the year. We also sell mums on senior night which doesn't really make money but has been a great tradition over

the years," said Frankie Fesko, cheerleading sponsor.

Whether it consisted of their unique ideas to boost team spirit, their colorful signs that decorated the hallways, or their pep rallies and hoops, the cheerleaders have peaked at their ability to raise team morale.

BUILDING IT RIGHT

In hopes of gaining the crowd's attention, the Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders combine to build a 12 man mount. The cheerleaders performed a different routine each time out on the court during the game.

GETTING IN LINE

While the crowd cheers the basketball team on to victory, cheerleading captain Allison Dedelow, senior, leads the squad in a cheer. The girls spent 2 to 3 hours after school each week in order to perfect their cheers and routines.

SHOWING HER COLORS

Showing her spirit for the boys basketball team, junior Tracy Creviston cheers on the team. Being a cheerleader involved practicing and being present at all football and basketball games.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS (front row) Heather Fesko, Leslie Darrow, (row 2) Tammy Hollis (back row) Mary Tosiou, Tracy Creviston.



JV CHEERLEADERS (front row) Vicki Vrabel (row 2) Tina Schmidt, Lynn Pavlovich (row 3) Michelle Wojcik, Karin Krupinski (row 4) Traci Koziatek (back row) Lauren Bomberger, Lisa Triana.



FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS (front row) Valerie Tosiou, Juliann Saffo, Heather Newton (row 2) Dana Kender, Regan Rokita Carolyn Tweedle, Laura Marshall.

*With hard work, determination,
desire, Mustangs prevail while*

KEEPING IN

STRIDE

Like a finely trained thoroughbred bursting out of the starting gate, the Varsity Football Team went off to the races as they galloped past their first two opponents of regular-season play.

The team began this duo of performances as they trounced well-respected Valparaiso, 23-0. "We didn't know what the competition would be like at the beginning of the season," stated senior Steve Cerajewski, quarterback and tri-captain. "The win over Valpo gave us an idea and boosted our confidence."

The next week, the Mustangs faced rival Highland at the ninth annual "Battle of the Bridge" game. Once again, the team prevailed over their opponent for the second time in their first two games. "Being a competitive game, this win was definitely a high point of the season," said head coach Leroy Marsh, health and safety teacher.

"Since it was the sixth time out of nine meetings we've won, it showed who holds overall control of this game." The team showed its dominant competitive edge as they downed the Trojans for the sixth time, 28-18.

"Highland was our first real big game—it showed how good we really were and proved that our first game was no fluke," said senior tri-captain Bob Kemp.

Contributing the team's early season aggression and domination was strong team unity and leadership from a group of few returning starters. "The team's unity and pride was what carried us

through the early part of the season," said Coach Marsh. "The few returning starters that we had did a great job of getting us through."

But the team's luck had not pressed forward as hoped. In their next meeting with the Griffith Panthers, they were dealt their first loss, 10-0. Contributing to the team's loss was a bit of charge received from the first two games which resulted in overconfidence on the Mustangs' part. "We went into the game big-headed and were stunned by Griffith," said senior tri-captain Jason Ryband. "While Griffith played their best, our overconfidence kept us from playing up to our

TWO YARDS TO GO

While struggling to escape the pressuring defense, senior Bob Kemp (44) scrambles for the first down. Rewarding his efforts, Kemp was named 1st Team All State and recipient of the Sheard Scholastic Award.

TAKING A BREATHER

Heaving breaths fill senior Rich Myer's lungs as he takes a break from the game and adjusts his shoulder pads. Many players found their second wind as they rested during the course of a tough game or came off the field with an injury.





FOOTBALL CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“At the winter sports banquet, the three team captains presented Coach Marsh with a pair of spandex pants with 'pride' written on the butt, so he could show off his 'cute' figure.”

Senior tri-captain Bob Kemp

Varsity Football

6-3

	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	23	0
Highland	28	18
Griffith	0	10
Lowell	22	6
Mishawaka Marian	35	7
Crown Point	15	6
Calumet	21	6
Lake Central	14	38

Sectionals

Bishop Noll	6	7
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EXTRA POINTS: First Team All-State--Rob Kemp, Mike Ullinski; First Team All-Conference--Pat Vale, John Yukich, Mike Ullinski, Jason Ryband, Rob Kemp; Second Team--Joe Ciplich, Rich Myer, Pat Mason



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. (front row) Rob Kain, Tony Powell, Aaron Franko, Steve Cerajowski, Kevin Mybeck, Brad Glendening, Ed Balon, Bob Kemp; (second row) Steve Jones, Mike Stevens, Art Glantrini, John Yukich, John Reed, Rich Meyer, Julie Arevalo, Mike Ullinski, Chris Harding; (third row) Joe Ciplich, Brendan Shelby, Sean Conley, Saul Garza, Pat Vale, Jason Ryband, Bill Gleske, Mike Sakaa; (fourth row) Clay Gilliam, Mark Pfister, Mark Farinas, Tom Bendis, Steve Serschuck, Curt Sobolewski, Jeremy Moritz, Jeremy Bierman, Joe Ussell; (fifth row) Harry Macalatis, The Yo, Pat Mason, Dan George, Matthew Young, Don Dombrowski, Curt Promick, Marc Velasquez, Jay Carnegie, Mike Knight; (sixth row) Brian Revercomb, Jeff Dechantel, Tim Koziatek, Jeff Apato, Tom Renwald, Scott Giba, Mike Bleu, Bill Cowgill, Dan Dombrowski, Allen Gustafson, Kevin Conley; (seventh row) Thad Meade, Chip Durreo, Mike Bagel, Ted Reffkin, Pete Wujek, Bum Son, Matt Vogt, Joel Moritz, Steve Blazovich, Mike Pavlisan; (eighth row) Amy Rogers (trainer), Chris St. Leger, Mike Sakaa, Mike Fant, John Ciapkowicz, Tony Glemone, Bob Cuban, Bill Karr, Adam Cohen, Debra Yarkosky (trainer); (back row) Chris Marsh, Dirk Sloan, Coach Dave Franklin, Trainer John Doherty, Coach Ed Bochnowski, Head Coach Leroy Marsh, Coach Jack Yerkes, Tom Chen, John Kish, Greg Pinski.



FOOTBALL CLIPS

JV
6-2

	<u>MHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
East Chicago Central	6	8
Highland	34	20
Lowell	6	0
Griffith	14	7
Hammond High	9	8
Crown Point	13	13
Lake Central	8	14
Calumet	26	6



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM. (front row) Andy Kaszienia, Jason Miller, Mike Hughes, Jeff Doherty, Adam Torreano, Brian Morgan, (second row) Dino Valore, Ryan Baker, Neal Sparber, Ivan Hansen, Brian Mensloza, (third row) Keith Kuzobo, Greg Hobby, Dan Pavliko, Bryan Davis, Kevin Thomas, Benji Franko, (fourth row)

Buddy Kieft, Bob Molaski, Jim Bennett, Sean Gailmard, Brad Ruguary, Paul Hernandez, (fifth row) Rich Trizdak, Pat Helten, Dave Ganzer, Jeff Tanner, Andy Shaver, Bob Raduenzel, Kevin Karzas, (back row) Coach Dennis Hans, Aaron Lander, Scott Larson, Tom Segar, Tom Kirsch, Greg Kologa, Coach Dennis Spangler.



continued

KEEPING IN

STRIDE

abilities and potential."

"The newspapers gave the team a false sense of security," said Coach Marsh. "The team started believing everything that was written about them."

Keeping a step ahead of the competition, the team found itself in a face to face battle with Lake Central for the Lake Suburban Conference (LSC) title after a string of consecutive wins.

Included in this series was the fall of the Crown Point Bulldogs. "Since Crown Point won the LSC title last year, there was a revenge factor- we knew they were good this year

TOSSING IT UP

With a block by senior Rich Meyer (51), quarterback Steve Cerajewski (12), senior, pitches the ball to senior Joe Cipich (33) in hopes of reaching a first down in the Mishawaka Marian game. The offense played a key part in this game as the Mustangs went on to beat the Knights, 35-7.

and we really wanted to beat them," said Kemp.

"Beating Crown Point was very important because in order to have a shot at the conference title we had to beat them," said Coach Marsh.

But a break in the injury-stricken team's stride prevented them from doing just that, as the team fell to the Lake Central Indians for the LSC title. "We couldn't practice contact plays the week of Lake Central because of several injuries," stated junior Jeremy Moritz. "When we couldn't make hits and tackles in practice, it was hard to go out and all of a sudden be able to do it in a game."

After a two-week break, the team met Bishop Noll for its first game of sectional play without starting quarterback Cerajewski, who was sidelined with mononucleosis. In a hard-fought battle, the

Mustangs were downed 7-6 against Bishop Noll, putting a quick end to the Mustang's season and hope for a Sectional championship.

Although the team fell short in the two games where the stakes were the highest, the season was not one to be looked down upon. "It was a highly successful season, even with the disappointing loss to Bishop Noll," said Coach Marsh. "Most people figured us to win only a few games, but our hard work proved otherwise."

Achieving a 6-3 season record and a second place finish in what is commonly referred to as the "toughest conference in northwest Indiana," the Varsity Team showed that by the product of hard work, the will to achieve victory and the determination to not give up that their stride was not completely broken.



LISTEN UP

Surrounded by his kneeling players, head coach Leroy Marsh delivers his post-game closing speech. A tradition found among the varsity team, Coach Marsh's post-game speech summed up the high and low points of winning or losing games.

MUSTANG 34! SET! SET!

Calling an audible by yelling to his teammates, senior quarterback Steve Cerajewski shouts the final command before receiving the center's snap. This tactic was a good way to confuse the defense of the opposing team as the quarterback switched his original plans.

TENNIS CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“During easy matches, Jim Karr and I used to always get in trouble from the coach when we tried to race to see who could finish their match first.”
senior co-captain Mike Moskovitz

Varsity Boys' Tennis

17-3	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	5	0
Kankakee Valley	5	0
Hammond High	5	0
Hammond Morton	5	0
Hobart	5	0
Lake Central	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Bishop Noll	5	0
Highland	1	4
Crown Point	5	0
East Chicago Central	5	0
Plymouth	4	1
LaPorte	0	5
Lowell	5	0
Andean	4	1
Calumet	5	0
South Bend Clay Invitational--3rd Place		

Sectionals

Bishop Noll	5	0
Clark	5	0
East Chicago Central	5	0

Regionals

Highland	2	3
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EXTRA POINTS: Mike Moskovitz--
First Team All-State



BOYS' TENNIS TEAM. (front row) Andy Kiellyka, John Kim, Suneel Chilkurt, Ehrlich Tan, Jay Kelchak, Ravi Nagubadi. (second row) Julius Mapalad, Dennis Lindell, Eric Holten, Ben Hankin, John Chevigny, Rich Rokita, Derrick Tan. (third row) Mike Moskovitz, Jim Karr, Ron Jawate, Steve Hess, Dave Beiriger, Bob Morris. (fourth row) Mr. John Tennant, athletic director, Kevin Jerich, Mike Hadjilian, Gene Chang, Nate Adoba, Charlie Wilke, Jason Byer, Doug Via, Coach Ed Musachman. (back row) Andy Girus, Mickey Levy, Sanjeev Balajee, Adam Herakovich, Viju Patel, Jon Florczak, Kris Zumbo.



*Experience, high spirit,
individual pride help team*

SWING INTO ACTION

With one player finishing among the top four of the State, the Boys' Tennis Team ended their season 17-3. "The three singles players improved from last year and made us a stronger team," said Coach Ed Musselman, math teacher. "These three seniors (Mike Moskovitz, Jim Karr and Dave Beiriger) practiced together all summer."

The team took second place in Conference and won their sectional against East Chicago Central 5-0, in which all varsity singles and doubles players won in straight sets.

From there the team advanced to Regionals, where they lost to the ninth-ranked Highland Trojans 3-2. Num-

ber one singles player, Moskovitz, defeated his opponent Amit Bajaj, 6-1, 6-2. Number two singles player, Karr, also won. "The team was 'up' and played with a lot of emotion and intensity," said Coach Musselman. "We just came up a little short."

Since Moskovitz won his number one singles match, he advanced to the Singles Championship at Highland. He defeated Hammond High's Matt March, 7-5, 2-6, 6-1. This qualified him to go to Indianapolis for a chance at the State singles title on Oct. 15.

In Indianapolis, Moskovitz made it to the final six by de-

SERVE IT UP

In order to perfect his serve, senior Mike Moskovitz spends extra time preparing for his match against East Chicago Central's Truno Cavazos and the Sectional Championships. Moskovitz went on to defeat Cavazos and rank among the top four of the state

feating South Bend Clay's Doug Jones, 6-2, 6-1, and Laporte's Eric Orme, 6-1, 6-3. Experience from previous appearances in the 1985 and 1987 finals gave an edge.

In order to advance to the semifinals, Moskovitz defeated Matt Carey from Muncie Central, 6-1, 6-2. But in the semifinal, he lost to Scott Yarborough (31-1) of Jasper.

Not disappointed, Moskovitz said, "Realistically I didn't think I had a chance, so it was a real surprise."

Moskovitz, along with Karr, were honored as first team All-Conference members. Beiriger, senior Ron Javate and junior Bob Morris were named to the second team.

Wrapping up the season, Coach Musselman stated, "This was an outstanding team that played with a lot of enthusiasm, team spirit, and individual and team pride all season long."

TAKE THAT!

Keeping an eye on the ball, sophomore Rich Rokita returns the volley over the net. Intense concentration and agility contributed to the success of a player.



SCOOPING IT UP

Preparing for an upcoming match, senior Jim Karr practices his forehand. Practice paid off as Karr was later honored as a first team All-Conference member with senior Mike Moskovitz.

Boys' Tennis

CROSS COUNTRY CLIPS

“

TEAM TALK

At the Hidden Lake Invite, although we lost the meet, the Andean coach gave us the best spirit and music award because we'd always rap before meets.”

Junior Sara Mintz

Girls' Cross Country

4-7

Hammond Gavitt Invitational	5th
Highland	2nd
Crown Point, Chesterton	3rd
Lowell, East Chicago Central	2nd
Hobart	1st
Lowell Invitational	5th
Lake Central Invitational	9th
Highland Invitational	13th
Andean, Lake Central	3rd
Hammond Clark Invitational	5th
East Chicago Central	1st
Merrillville, Morton	2nd
Conference	5th
Varsity	4th
JV	
Sectionals	8th

EXTRA POINTS: Second Team
All-Conference--Sara Mintz



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. (front row) Gabrielle Megales, Hilary Skov, Cheryl Marbach, Katie Anderson, Susan Soderquist, (second row) Kelly Cronin, Deb Rybicki, Jill Moore, Brenda Kloeckner, Tonya Dennis, Aerie El-Bakr, (third row) Jennifer Gershman, Tammy Checroun, Sara Mintz, Erica Mowis, Lynette Glendening, (fourth row) Coach Rita Camire, Alison Glendening, Amy Hulett, Ann Bibler, Yvette Kolbe.

SIGH OF RELIEF

Making her final stride across the finish line, senior Tara Hudson conquers the two and one half mile test of endurance. Being put to the test, the girls courses ranged from running up hills, through woods, as well as water.



*Training more than three miles
during hot summer days, girls*

GO THAT EXTRA MILE

While the normal high school student was sleeping until 10:30 a.m. during the summer, a devout group of 19 girls and one coach ran to prepare themselves for the upcoming season.

To build their endurance, the girls began training early. "Running is an activity that requires endurance before speed," said Coach Rita Camfire. "Endurance takes time to build, much more than the two weeks given for the official training period."

To add to the vigorous training of running three to four miles, Coach Camfire ran with the girls. "Coach was there to know how you felt, because she's felt that way, too," said Erica Mowitz, sen-

ior. "She was there to push us and give us an incentive."

The girls achieved a fifth place finish in conference and before moving on to Sectionals at Lemon Lake.

Taking into consideration the loss of one of their varsity runner junior Acile El-Bakri, due to an illness, the girls finished in eighth place at Sectionals. "I feel we did really well compared to the competition we were up against," explained Erica. "We were running against many state ranked teams, not to mention the eventual State champ."

Sectionals ended the season with a final 4-7 record. "I don't really feel our record is fair, because of our great improvement throughout the

season," explained Sara Mintz, junior. "Also, we were up against a lot of tough competition, but a team can only be as good as its competitors and we met that test."

Due to many injuries, all varsity runners were present at only five of the season's fourteen meets. "The JV had to pull together and work extra hard to run the varsity level," said Coach Camfire.

If one ever attended a Girls' Cross Country meet, he would see a group of girls cheering, talking and laughing together. "We were not only faithful to our running, but also to each other," explained Tonya Dennis, sophomore. "We were one big team, not ever taking into consideration who was better than who."

Despite seven discouraging losses throughout the season, a unique kind of unity was present between team member. This helped prove that winning isn't everything, it's how you run the race.

BLAZING THE TRAIL

Working to catch their opponent, seniors Jill Moore and Erica Mowitz attempt to gain the lead. Each team member contributed to the team's victory over East Chicago Central.

BREATHLESS

Physically exhausted after running a race of two and one half miles, Acile El-Bakri, junior, catches her breath. The girls ran an average of 4-5 miles per day.



State-ranked team faces roller coaster season as

TANK RUNS

DOWN

"When one person wins, the whole team wins--the whole Tank wins," became the motto that helped push the Boys' Cross Country Team to a winning season.

Rumors persisted that the Tank was the best cross country team to run for Munster in a long time. "Only two times in Munster's history has a cross country team ranked in the top 20," said Coach Doug Concialdi, "and one of those times it's us."

Having their biggest victory at the Highland Invitational, the Tank beat four state-

ranked teams, finishing behind only the number one ranked team, Carmel. "Beating them was great," said Victor Fortin, senior. "It gave us incentive to run knowing that we could be up there, too."

Placing second in Conference, the Tank headed for Sectionals. Fortin won the meet as he placed first as an individual, and the Tank won as a team. "Vic had an outstanding year. To win Sectionals proves how hard he worked," said Coach Concialdi. "I'd give him credit, where credit is definitely due."

The boys lost by only one point at Regionals, from which they were favored to advance to Semi-State. "We outdid and beat ourselves. We were too worried about being the best we could be, and not just running our race," explained Omar Mohuiddin, senior.

Tank's unity proved to be the number one factor in their winning streak. "We were close. We counted on each other to do our best," said Mohuiddin. "When I ran, I knew my teammates were there on the sidelines cheering for me."

The season proved to be roller coaster-like, according to the coach. "We'd do well against state-ranked teams and lose, and then easily win over all other teams," Coach Concialdi said.

Despite the disappointing loss that shortened their season at Regionals, to the Tank, the season was always a win.

GOING FOR THE GOLD

Approaching a first place in Sectionals, senior Vic Fortin eyes the finish line at Dowling Park in Hammond. The boys won Sectionals, but their season ended abruptly at regionals.



CROSS COUNTRY CLIPS

TEAM TALK



Who says you can't give 110%? In the middle of summer training, Jim Wozniak fell behind. We all got back to the school and waited for a half hour, but Jim didn't come back. He had dehydrated in front of the new Performing Arts center, and the construction workers took him to the hospital. It was very serious at the time but we all laugh about it now."

senior Omar Mohliddin

Boys' Cross Country

Gavit Invitational	2nd
Crown Point, Hanover Central,	
North Newton, Hammond Gavit	2nd
TF South Invitational	4th
Lowell, Calumet,	1st
Bishop Noll, Horace Mann,	
East Chicago Central	2nd
Merrillville	1st
Lowell Invitational	1st
Highland Invitational	2nd
East Chicago Central	1st
Hammond Clark Invitational	2nd
Griffith, Lake Central	2nd
Conference	2nd
Sectionals	1st
Regionals	5th

EXTRA POINTS: First Team All-Conference--Victor Fortin, Mike Petrovich; Second Team All-Conference--Chris Behling, Rob Petrovich



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. (front row) Mike Oluch, Chris Behling, Omar Mohliddin, Victor Fortin, (second row) Mike Petrovich, Marty Camire, Mike Orsco, Lou Schuster, Tim Gill, Dan Scheffel, Rob Petrovich, (back row) Coach Doug Corciadi, William Weaver, Noel Camire, Jim Wozniak, Dave Mussatt, Chris Harrington, Paul Elwood, Assistant Coach John Lyons.

PERFECTION

To pass his opponent at the Highland Invitational, senior Chris Behling gives his all. The boys took a second place, only losing to the number one state ranked team, Carmel.

DOWN IN THE DIRT

On the Briar Ridge Golf Course, senior Lisa Kraynik chips the ball out of the sand. Kraynik set a new school record for 43.6 stroke average, and finished 15th individually at the State final.

GOLF CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“

In sectional play, I had back-to-back 11's on holes 15 and 16. My name was splattered in the papers because of this golfing atrocity.”

senior captain Nancy Gozdecki

Girls' Golf

12-2

	<u>MHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Crown Point	182	194
Rensselaer Invitational	5TH	
Valparaiso/Andrean	178	177\ 234
Michigan City Invitational	5TH	
Merrillville	187	259
Lowell	215	294
Chesterton	187	232
Lake Central	191	220
LaPorte	194	211
Lake Central	189	219
Hobart/Gary Roosevelt	202	243/295
Crown Point	192	204
LaPorte Invitational	2TH	
Portage	179	195
Michigan City Rogers	202	188
Sectional	3RD	
Regional	1ST	
State	3RD	



GIRLS' GOLF TEAM. Kelly Boyle, Christy Seala, Saralle Herakovich, Lisa Kraynik, Nancy Gozdecki, Ellen Blackmun, Rory Goni, Coach Tom Whiteley.





*Finishing third at State
convinces lady golfers that*

THREE'S A CHARM

Placing third in State, the highest finish ever in the school's history, the Girls' Golf team ended their season 12-2.

The Lady Golfers also set a new school record with a season average of 192.0 strokes for 9 hole meets. Senior Lisa Kraynik also set an individual season record of 43.6 strokes.

"We improved a lot over the years. Last year we were Regional runner-ups; this year we were Regional champs. Last year, we were 13th in the state and this year we're third," explained Coach Tom Whiteley, history teacher.

The team set many goals for

itself during this season. "One of our team goals was to remain consistent," said junior Ellen Blackmun, "which I think we did fairly well."

"Each girl wanted to improve her stroke average down, and all did that," said Coach Whiteley.

After finishing third in Sectional play at Valparaiso, the girls advanced to the Regionals at Laporte.

Playing on a relatively unfamiliar course at Beechwood Country Club in Laporte, the team finished first. This made them the only team representing Lake and Porter

Counties that qualified for the State Championship.

The highlight of the season took place at Prestwick Golf Course, where the team finished third in the State final. They lost only to State champion Evansville Harrison and runner-up Seymore.

"This surprised us all," Coach Whiteley explained. "We were hoping just to make the top ten in the state--let alone finish top three."

Reflecting on the past season Kraynik said, "It's hard to believe we did better than last year, I'm glad everything turned out the way it did."



HOLE IN ONE

To achieve the best angle on the ball, senior Nancy Gozdecki, team captain, concentrates on her options. Gozdecki, along with the rest of the team, found that concentration played a vital part in their game.

WHAT'S THAT SCORE AGAIN?

Adding up their final scores, seniors Saralie Herakovich and Christy Szala, look to see where their strengths and weaknesses lie. Working to improve their game helped the team to capture third place in State.

VOLLEYBALL CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“Before sectionals, we had a spaghetti party at Mr. Fortner's house. It was a lot of fun because the whole team was there and we all got psyched by listening to inspirational music.”

senior co-captain Jenna Chevigny

Varsity 23-3

Hanover Central	8-15, 15-1, 15-12
Morton	15-3, 15-11
Hobart	15-10, 15-7
Hammond High	15-2, 15-1
Valparaiso	7-15, 15-6, 15-13
Bishop Noll	4-15, 15-13, 15-12
Clark	15-7, 15-6
Lake Station	12-15, 11-15
Gawt	15-1, 15-1
EC Central	15-1, 15-8
Whitting	15-0, 15-6
New Castle	14-16, 15-9, 16-14
Kokomo	15-9, 15-10
Clinton Prairie	15-1, 13-15, 15-10
Lafayette Jeff	15-12, 3-15, 15-10
Merrillville	15-3, 15-11
Highland	15-3, 15-9
Crown Point	16-14, 15-9
Griffith	15-3, 15-4
Calumet	13-15, 15-4, 15-5
Lowell	15-4, 15-12
Andean	15-1, 15-7
Lake Central	19-17, 15-4
Crown Point	15-5, 15-9
Calumet	15-0, 15-6
Lake Central	10-15, 15-12, 13-15

JV 10-7

Hanover Central	15-13, 15-4
Morton	15-11, 15-8
Hobart	14-16, 12-15
Hammond High	15-10, 12-15, 15-10
Valparaiso	4-15, 13-15
Bishop Noll	7-15, 9-15
East Chicago	15-8, 15-1
Central	15-6, 15-10
Whitting	15-9, 15-5
Merrillville	15-6, 15-3
Highland	11-15, 15-13, 9-15
Crown Point	15-11, 16-14
Griffith	15-6, 15-5
Calumet	15-4, 3-15, 15-7
Lowell	15-12, 15-9
Andean	15-9, 9-15, 13-15
Lake Central	

Lowell Tourney 12-15, 15-11, 15-17

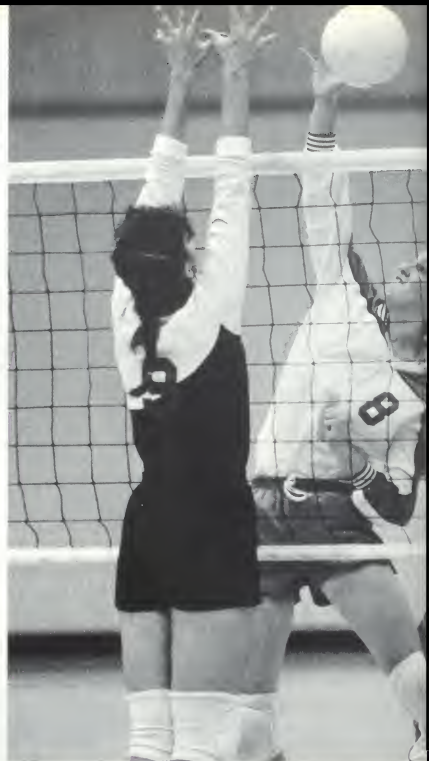
EXTRA POINTS:

First Team All-Conference--
Sharon Pavol, Lisa Plegie;
Second Team--Lisa Bacht,
Jenna Chevigny; Honorable
Mention--Jackie Johnson

IISSAA Sectional---2nd Place

Freshmen 11-3

Hammond Clark	17-15, 15-7
Gawt	15-3, 15-12
Valparaiso	9-15, 12-15
Hammond High	15-6, 16-14
Bishop Noll	15-8, 15-3
Highland	15-3, 17-15
Clark	12-15, 2-15
Chicago Maria	15-5, 2-14, 11-15
Bishop Noll	13-15, 15-2, 15-6
Crown Point	15-1, 13-15, 15-3
Lowell	15-8, 16-14
Andean	15-8, 15-4
Lake Central	15-8, 15-12
Highland	15-2, 15-8



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. (front row) Paulette Pokrifka, Lisa Bacht, Jenna Chevigny, Lisa Plegie, Michelle Wambaganas, Leanne Fieck. (back row) Coach Carmie Thornton, Laura Dunn, Jackie Johnson, Michele Salko, Kim Hesk, Sharon Pavol, Patty Pfister.



JV. (front row) Helen Chronowald, Julie Schoop, Mindy Miller, Lynn Pavlovich, Mary Tina Vrehaas. (back row) Dana Kender, Julie Rouse, Debbie Brom, Kim Bles, Tricia Laskey, Emily Bacht, Coach Chuck Schallhorn.



Setting a new 23-3 record, winning
Conference title, girls leave competition

BUMP, SET, SPIKED OFF

Expressing their true colors, the Girls' Volleyball Team skyrocketed to the top of the spectrum by capturing a new 23-3 school record.

With six seniors returning, the team spirit appeared red hot. For home games, the team teeped teammates' houses or preformed skits. For away games, they treated "secret pals". Their spirit remained high the night before the Conference championship match when Mr. Don Fortner, accounting teacher, served a spaghetti dinner followed with a pep talk.

After clinching the Lake

IN YOUR FACE

Determined to evade her Lake Central opponent, junior Lisa Fiegle spikes the ball into enemy territory, as the team won a close victory 19-17, 15-4. Fiegle's spiking ability earned her First Team All-Conference honors.

Suburban Conference title with a 6-0 record, their next goal, the fight for the long-awaited Sectional title, filled their minds.

Losing the hard-fought battle of the first sectional championship game to Lake Central, the tables turned as they fought back to claim the second game. Within two points of the title, the team's 13-5 lead slowly began to diminish, and Lake Central soon prevailed. "I was in total devastation that I just wanted to sit down and cry, but I had to show my sportsmanship and hold it in until the locker room," expressed co-captain Jenna Chevigny, senior.

READY AND WAITING

Anticipating Lake Central's spike, senior Kim Heseke squats in a bumping position at the net. Munster went on to get the point and win the game, 2-0.

With a starting line-up of almost all seniors except one, the blatant desire to win existed. "We knew everybody else's capabilities, so one person knew she could rely on the other," explained junior Michele Saffko. "Everyone knew playing was a team effort."

The memorable team will not be erased from the eyes of Coach Carmi Thornton, Eads Elementary School physical education teacher. "It doesn't seem fair for a team with such desire and potential, accompanied by an incredible record, to end their season on a sour note by losing to Lake Central, a previously beaten team," said Coach Thornton.

Whatever colors expressed now, the Girls' Volleyball Team's true colors shined through their desire to win, team unity and their new school record.



FIRING 'EM UP

To psych up the team before resuming play against Calumet, Coach Carmi Thornton advises juniors Leanne Fleck, Michelle Wambsgans and seniors Jackie Johnson and Sharon Pavol. The team went on to beat Calumet, 13-15, 15-4, 15-5.

FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL.

(front row) Jullann Saffko, Jennie Gaspar, Katie Kulas, Laurie Harrington, Kristy Tuzikowski, Laura Lichte. (back row) Coach Janet Nottoli, Beth Suter, Amy Sobolewski, Rebecca Spangler Spangler, Michelle Vickers, Julie Pearson, Dina Wiesner.

With five members qualifying for State, Lady Seahorses succeed in

BREAKING WAVES

Not many athletic teams can boast that they became a part of Indiana high school athletic history. One team, however, could make that statement: the Girls' Swimming Team.

In their 15th season dual meet, the Lady Seahorses suffered a loss to Elkhart Central that became part of history. The meet marked Elkhart's 137th consecutive dual meet win, surpassing the longest continuous winning streak of any Indiana athletic team.

"The loss to Elkhart Central was actually one of the highest points of the season," stated Coach Paula Malinski, physical education teacher. "Our team has become part of history with that meet."

Under strong senior leadership and team unity, the team made winning their habit as they swam to a 10-7 record.

BLAST OFF

Preparing for the upcoming meet, junior Erica Boehm launches off the board with a back dive. Boehm capped off the season with a state-qualifying sectional performance.

"The main factor that contributed to the team's success was the closeness of everyone on the team," said senior co-captain Karen Dahlsten.

As the season began, team goals included achieving third place in both the Conference and Sectional meets. Falling one step short of these goals, the team finished in fourth place at both meets. "Although the overall finishes were disappointing, both meets were excellent--everyone starting peaking, times were dropping, and we got people down to state; exactly what we wanted to do," said junior Tina Schmidt.

As the team exited the sectional scene, it carried forward five team members to the State meet in Indianapolis. Gust, Schmidt, Dahlsten, and senior Jen Obenchain qualified in the 200-yard medley relay.

Schmidt qualified in the 200-yard individual medley with her second place sectional finish. Junior Erica Boehm, finished second at Sectionals with a team record-setting feat, to qualify in diving.

Existing as a close knit team that figured into Indiana High School Athletic history, the Girls' Swimming Team faced ups and downs yet managed to finish in winning form.

FLYING HIGH

In order to knock her time down for Sectionals, sophomore Sharmil Majmudar displays her 100-yard butterfly form. Most swimmers feared this stroke the most because it's claimed to be the toughest swimming stroke.

QUICK BREATH

While turning her head to catch a quick breath, freshman Julie Korey concentrates on holding her freestyle form. Keeping one's stroke intact played an important part in all free style events.





MOTHERLY LOVE

Giving her daughter Kathy Gambetta, senior, some motherly love, Mrs. Graciela Gambetta shows appreciation for her hard work on senior night, the last home dual meet of the season.

SWIMMING CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“I’ll never forget the time Miss M. locked herself in her office because she knew we were going to throw her in. When she finally came out, boy, did she ever get drenched.”
senior co-captain Jen Gust

Girls' Swim Team

	10-7	MHS	OPP
Hobart	82	89	
Bishop Noll	96	73	
Lake Central	66	107	
Calumet	51	32	
Griffith	59	22	
East Chicago Central	124	41	
Crown Point	70	102	
Laporte	95	77	
Highland	73	99	
Lowell	117	49	
Gavit	54	26	
Morton	60	10	
Valparaiso	73	99	
Rensselaer Central	91	80	
Elkart Central	50	122	
Merrillville	108	62	
Chesterton	67	105	

Munster Classic Invitational	1st
Laporte Diving Invitational	6th
Highland Invitational	7th
Lake Suburban Conference	4th
Sectionals	4th



GIRLS' SWIMMING TEAM - (front row) Shaun Ladwig, Kathy Behling, Blythe Biggerstaff, Jeanne Michalak, Deanna Klepper, Julie Korey, Sandhya Gupta, Molly Miller, (second row) Sonali Majumdar, Jen Gil, Laurie Conklin, Patrice Grayczyk, Leah Grasty, Kerr Kennock, Sharnell Majumdar, Maria Sawya, Susan Trovinger, (third row) Beth Bateson, Jen Gust, Marge Anderson, Karyn Dahlaten, Jen Obenshain, Pam Poole, Shannon Rose, Alex Grasso, Manager Deanna Ewers, Megan Ford, (back row) Assistant Coach Linda Tullien, Kathy Gambetta, Kathy Hughes, Laurie Glass, Erica Boehm, Debbie Payne, Amy Hatfield, Tina Schmidt, Tara Krull, Coach Paula Malmstad, Diving Coach Chuck Chelich.

BIRD'S EYE VIEW

Patiently awaiting the start of the game, senior Ryan Gailmard watches the Girls' Basketball Team's warm-up. On the contrary, many students found it easier to arrive "fashionably late" to sporting events.



FAN SUPPORT

Showing support for the football team, junior Brian Mohr takes a break from socializing with sophomore Kyla Morissey to yell out towards the field.

*Spirited fans
show support with*

TRUE COLORS

Three! Two! One! The crowd explodes as the center tosses up a three point shot at the sound of the buzzer and sinks it to win an exciting game against a long-time rival. Entering the scene, Mike quipts to his friend Steve, "Nice Job! You almost got us here for the end of the game!"

Whether or not students found themselves in this hypothetical situation, most related to certain dilemmas or social aspects in connection with an athletic event. These conditions included the spectator's choice of proper attire, arrival time, and socialization.

FAN AID

With a few seconds left in the Sectional game, junior Mike Petrovi cheers on the basketball team as they pull ahead. Spirited fans aided all athletic teams.

Spectators popularized the idea of wearing comfortable and conventional clothing at sporting events. "When I go to basketball games, I dress casually, usually in jeans and whatever else I can find," said sophomore Jen Engle.

Spectators also faced the problem of deciding on the appropriate time to arrive at a sports event. "If I go to a basketball or football game, I try to get there by at least halftime," said senior Jeff Crist. "If none of my friends are there, I usually leave."

Socializing and meeting friends provided another reason for students to attend athletic events. "It's good to meet a lot of friends at games. You can find out much more easily about what's going on afterwards by talking to people," said Jen.

From an athlete's point of view, social contact could be a disadvantage when it came to concentrating on one's performance. "Coach Jepsen believes we should be paying attention and not talking to people in the stands," said junior Doug Poulston.

Students and athletes faced many decisions such as deciding what to wear, when to arrive, and how to avoid a coach's potential tirade among them. As a part of attending games, all spectators came face to face with similar decisions no matter what the case.

GIMME AN 'M'

While Homecoming pep rally activities get underway, the junior class cheers its participants on. Pep rallies served as a means to provide support for the football and basketball teams during homecoming or sectional play.



*Toned bodies
stay fit by*

PUMPING IRON

With every muscle aching in his dehydrated body, the exhausted halfback uses psychological as well as physical power to finish the final station of the Super Circuit.

Consisting of 32 stations that switched from a bicycle to a weight machine every 30 seconds, the Universal Super Circuit gave students and teachers an exhilarating 30 minute workout.

Every athletic team used the weight room to build endurance for the upcoming season. "The Super Circuit greatly improves my stamina and cardiovascular fitness," said freshman Aaron Lander. "After completing the circuit, I

feel I've worked my hardest, and it will definitely show up in my sports."

"The Super Circuit almost forces an athlete to give their all," said junior Michele Saffo. "When I know my teammates are in front and behind me working just as hard, it makes me want to work harder."

Mental images of a weight room included muscular bodies becoming built up even more. "In the off season, I need to keep my muscle tone. With both the Super Circuit and the old weight stations, I'm staying in great physical shape," said Bob Kemp, senior.

Working out had physical aspects as well as mental

ones. "After I've finished and I'm totally exhausted, I know I've done my best. I feel great!" said sophomore Joel Moritz.

Finally finishing the Super Circuit, the halfback holds a personal sense of accomplishment. Whether an athlete met the challenge of the new Super Circuit or performed bench presses at other weight stations, he left the weight room sore but rejuvenated.

PUMP IT UP

Determined to better his physical condition, freshman Aaron Lander works out on the Total Hip. By combining both the super circuit and the other weight machines, athletes found equipment to develop every muscle in the body.



NO PAIN, NO GAIN

Determined to complete as many reps as possible within the 30 second time span, junior Eric Holtan works out to build up his triceps.

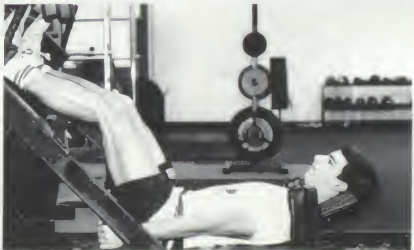




ONLY 20 MORE REPS

Exerting her all energy Mrs. Linda Scheffer, home economics teacher attempted to build up

her triceps on the Nautilus machine. Teachers as well as students utilized the weight room facilities to keep in shape.



NO GUTS, NO GLORY

Sweating it out in the weight room, sophomore Jeff Jorge exercises at the military press while being spotted by sophomore Adam Torreano. Going to the weight room after school helped athletes keep in shape during their off-season.

FEET FIRST

As he concentrates on improving his leg strength, sophomore Mike Fant resists the downward force on the hip sled. After school weight room hours provided the time and the place for students not involved with school athletics to work out.

B

With fifth undefeated season, Seahorses master BUSINESS OF WINNING

When a sports team climbs past opponents to reach the pinnacle of success, people tend to formulate the opinion that its reign will last no longer than a season or two. The Boys' Swimming Team, however, did not falter after peaking.

The Seahorses capped off their dual meet season with a 14-0 record, which extended its unbeaten string to 76. .

Against Crown Point, the 200 yard medley relay team of Feltzer, Gedmin, senior Jeff Crist, and junior Poulston qualified for the All-American Swimming Team with a time of 1:37.24. "Being able to go All-American during the dual meet season was a great accomplishment because we

weren't rested," said Crist.

Recording their 100th invitational victory at Sectionals, the team advanced to the state meet in Indianapolis. At State the 200 yard medley relay team consisting of Feltzer, Crist, Poulston, and Beratis raced to a second place finish with yet another All-American time.

Cipich, the team's All-American diver, became Indiana's first diver to break the 500 point mark since 1982 with his state championship performance of 500.00 points.

Gedmin repeated his bid in the 50 yard freestyle as he won the event for the second consecutive year. In addition, he received the Herman F.

Keller Mental Attitude Award.

In the last individual event of the meet, the 100 yard breaststroke, Crist finished seventh after qualifying fifth with a new school record of 59.68 seconds.

Once again, the Seahorses proved their power in Northwest Indiana and throughout the state. With their fifth consecutive unbeaten record, the Swim Team made example of the word "accomplishment" in another winning year.

THE FOUR HOURSEMEN

As senior Jason Gedmin finishes the 200 yard medley relay, seniors Jeff Crist, Jeff Feltzer, and junior Doug Poulston celebrate an All-American time appearing on the board. The relay swam a time which would have ranked 10





ELBOW UP

Demonstrating his technique, senior captain Jason Gedmin perfects his freestyle during morning practice. Gedmin swam on to win the 50 yard freestyle

WAITING HIS TURN

Waiting other divers practice after school, senior diver Joe Cipich provides support. Cipich became the first diver since 1982 to win state with a score over 500.

SWIMMING CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“We were all shaving our heads before state finals, when our only freshmen, Charles Palk, said he wanted his shaved, but not that short. Then Feltzer got hold of the clippers, and to Palk's surprise, he was just about bald.”

senior Jeff Crist

Boys' Swim Team

14-0	MHS	OPP
Valparaiso	105	67
Griffith	114	57
West Lafayette	110	62
Lake Central	111	61
Portage	106	66
Merrillville	96	73
South Bend Riley	105	67
Highland	104	68
Bishop Noll	105	63
Hammond Gavit	98	73
Hammond Morton	11	0
Crown Point	104	68
Calumet	115	57
Chesterton	108	64
Culver Relay Invitational	1st	
Munster Relay Invitational	1st	
Highland Invitational	1st	
Kankakee Invitational	1st	
Lake Suburban Conference	2nd	
Sectional	1st	
State Meet	4th	

EXTRA POINTS: All-State: Diver--Joe Cipich; 100 Freestyle--Jeff Feltzer; 50 Freestyle, 100 Butterfly--Jason Gedmin. All-American 200 Medley Relay--Jeff Crist, Jeff Feltzer, Jason Gedmin/Pete Beratis, Doug Poulsen



BOYS' SWIM TEAM. (front row) Randy Fehring, Alfred Velotra, Ralph Konkoly, Mark Palmer, Shane Gerson, Mark Krist. (second row) Rob Rudy, John Lazar, Geoff Enakovitch, Charles Palk, Nick Schneider, Chris Zambos, Pedro Gutierrez. (third row) Hoban Korman, Alex Velotra, Barry Vanderhook, Brian Newton, Joe Gibbs, Jay Kelchak, Elliot Pinkie, Jerred Solan. (fourth row) Eric Teater, Kyle Corley, Eric Pinkie, Jeff Gerson, Doug Poulsen, John Hoogwerf, Jason Born, Jim Melle, Larry Pugs, Manager John Novak, Coach Jon-Jensen. (fifth row) Bob Ballenger, Mike Stevens, Dan Sebastian, Bob Hurley, Sana Korman, Eric Swardson, Brian Mohr, Asst. Coach Dave Steinger. (back row) Pete Beratis, Don Bremer, Dan Lopez, Jason Gedmin, Jeff Crist, Steve Konkoly, Jeff Feltzer, Mitch Sparger, Joe Cipich, Diving Coach Chuck Chelich.

BASKETBALL CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“Before games in the locker room, we were supposed to be concentrating on the game, but instead we caught up on the latest gossip which helped us relax and have fun.”

Senior Tri-Captain Lisa Baciu

	Varsity 19-2		JV 10-6	
	MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP
Clark	55	32	43	9
Lowell	49	44	21	22
Whiting	48	26	25	28
Kankakee Valley	61	51	33	35
EC Central	41	69	41	31
Crown Point	55	37	25	30
Gavit	91	35	37	17
Griffith	54	22	26	23
Hanover Central	49	31	48	28
Gavit	69	30		
Calumet	47	38		
Lake Central	44	38	26	30
Highland	78	51	34	31
Horace Mann	46	44	44	26
Hammond High	73	31	39	32
Bishop Noll	49	21	25	30
Morton	54	28	35	11
Calumet	50	40	28	19

Sectionals

Hanover Central	54	21
Griffith	53	27
Lake Central	47	49

EXTRA POINTS: First Team All-Conference--
Lisa Baciu, Ellen Blackmun; Honorable Men-
tion--Lisa Flegle, Amy Gifford, Sara Mintz



VARSITY. (front Row) Lisa Kraynlik, Gabby Grot, Sara Mintz, Ann Bibler, Amy Gifford, (back Row) Jenna Chevingy, Lisa Flegle, Lisa Baciu, Paulette Pokrifak, Michelle Wambagunas, Ellen Blackmun, Coach Dick Hunt.



*Finishing first in
Conference, girls soar*

STRAIGHT TO TOP

Has an astronomer ever seen a bunch of shooting stars all at once? Then maybe he didn't attend any of the Girls' Basketball games. Five red and white figures jet past five others toward their destination. Upon arrival, they fire a shot and seconds later hit their target.

This success resulted partially from the new attitude present at the team's workouts. With the expanded weightroom awaiting, the team met its challenge every other day. "It was a lot more fun working out compared to

last year because the nicer environment forced me to actually do the weights instead of blowing them off," stated senior tri-captain Lisa Baciu.

Breaking the yearly jinx of a long-time rival gave the team confidence that triggered a 15-game winning streak. "When we defeated Crown Point, it was definitely a high point in the season because we broke an eight-year losing streak to them triggering a boost in our spirits and play, therefore contriving our string of victories," said junior Sara Mintz.

SKY HIGH

With a leap in the air and a flick of her wrist, junior tri-captain Ellen Blackmun displays her shooting style. Blackmun finished the season leading the team with 85 assists, 18 consecutive free throws made and an 80% free throw accuracy.

PUTTING ON THE PRESS

Blocking all her opponent's possible outlets, senior tri-captain Lisa Baciu prevents her Gavitt opponent from passing the ball. Baciu further pressured opponents while they shot as she set a Lady Mustang career record of 65 blocked shots.

Throughout the season, team unity played a leading role. "We've been playing together since middle school, and each of us knows the strong points and weaknesses of the others which has brought us together as one big family," said junior tri-captain Ellen Blackmun.

With a 17-1 regular season record under their belts, the girls felt prepared for their next step, Sectionals. "We played one game at a time, and like a champion that was our team motto," said Coach Dick Hunt, industrial arts teacher. "During Sectionals, though, any team can rise to the occasion."

In a down to the wire fashion, the sectional championship game against Lake Central devastated the team as they lost in the final 25 seconds when a turnover lead to the winning basket. "As the buzz-



OFF THE BOARDS

Pulling down the rebound, senior Amy Gorrord struggles with her Crown Point opponent. The ability to block out opponents resulted in easier two point attempts.

STRAIGHT TO TOP

continued

er sounded, my mind was a total blank, and I think I was in shock. I just put my head in my hands and cried," said Mintz.

Because they strived to be different from the rest, the team accomplished a uniqueness not to be forgotten. "The feeling of the team unity, and a certain amount of humility made the team stand out. Also, our height, consistent three-point shooting, and very interchangeable players all contributed to an unforgettable team," said Coach Hunt.

Record books needed revision when the team's 19 wins, 15-game winning streak, and

season total of 1167 points exceeded past performances.

Whether lighting up the court or catching up from behind, the team found that playing basketball boiled down to one thing, as Blackmun expressed. "We were serious about the season and our ability to perform, but we made it all fun. That's what counts."

BATTLE PLANS

In an attempt to construct the ideal play, Coach Dick Hunt and Junior Lisa Flegle discuss their strategy. Taking a player out to give instruction proved helpful as the team drove on to beat Bishop Noll, 49-21.



STANDING TALL

As her Highland opponent attempts to pass the ball, senior Jenna Chevigny obstructs her view while playing defense. Height enabled players to have an extra advantage over opponents.



STEP INTO ACTION

Dribbling past three Highland opponents, junior Sara Mintz moves the ball towards the basket in an attempt for two points. The team raced on to capture a 79-51 victory over their opponent.

LOOKING AHEAD

In order to score two points, senior tri-captain Lisa Kraynik attempts a layup. With a team-leading 39% three point field goal average, Kraynik threatened opponents, along with her outside game.





BASKETBALL CLIPS

Freshman

4-6	MHS	OPP
Crown Point	12	42
Highland	24	32
EC Central	32	35
Andean	26	34
Hammond Morton	44	15
Merrillville Harrison	46	12
Valparaiso	24	28
Lowell	26	22
Lake Central	25	30
Griffith	38	14



JV. (front row) Laura Lichtle, Pam Tomaszewski, Dina Wiesner, Debbie Brom, Julie Pearson, (back row) Gabby Giro, Amy Piniak, Maya Colakovic, Katie Eldridge, Amy Sobolewski, Coach Laurie Hamilton.



FRESHMEN. (front row) Amy Piniak, Dina Wiesner, Traci Rucinski, Hilary Skov, (back row) Coach Dennis Spangler, Laura Lichtle, Kathryn Kulas, Pam Tomaszewski, Julie Pearson.

*Conference, Sectional crowns
help boys shoot season*

UP, IN OVER THE RIM

For twelve years no Boys' Basketball Team member had participated in an Indiana High School Athletic Association Regional playoff until the Mustangs ended the drought by advancing to the East Chicago Regional after gaining both Conference and Sectional titles. The team's season ended with a 16-8 record.

"In the beginning we had three goals: a winning season, the Conference championship, and the Sectional championship," explained Coach Dave Knish, "Undoubtedly, we've achieved them all."

Though completely accomplishing all the goals of the season, the team got off to a rocky start due to come adversity it had to face. "The season began in turmoil. We were playing without two returning seniors," said junior Tom Morey, "which definitely accounted for our slow start of one win and two losses."

In spite of these misfortunes, the team went on to win seven straight games, an accomplishment essential to the

RUNNING INTO A WALL

In order to stop his Lake Station opponent's drive to the basket, senior Chris Casper gets down low in customary defensive stance. Casper and the rest of the team's defensive efforts prevailed over the Eagles in a 83-43 victory

winning of the Lake Suburban Conference title. By defeating the Crown Point Bulldogs 82-75, the Mustangs won the Conference championship. "Going into the last week of Conference play, us, Calumet, and Crown Point were tied for first," explained junior Dave Mussatt, "We played possibly the best first half by exerting all our ability that led us to our victory."

After taking first in Conference, the team looked toward the goal of winning Sectionals. Coming off two losses against Bishop Noll and Hobart and forseeing their Sectional game against the favored Calumet Warriors, the team developed the desire to turn things around. "The Noll game was intense, we played our best. But at the Hobart game we looked over them, we didn't expect them to be so strong," explained senior captain Chris Casper, "But with Sectional time close, we worked, completely forgetting about the losses, and concentrating on the

winning."

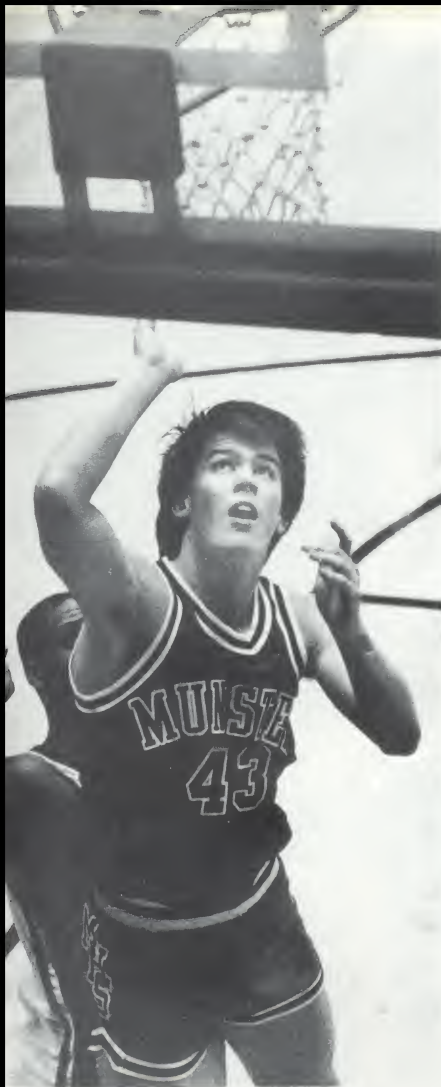
By defeating Calumet 78-70 and the Lake Central Indians 81-75, the Mustangs headed into the championship game against Merrillville. "Going into the last game, knowing that Merrillville had beaten us during the regular season, only made everyone just want it a little more," said senior captain Al Zabrecky, "After winning, it was like all our dreams came true."

Red and White painted faces and hats carved from basketballs filled the Mustang cheer block of students, parents, and alumni that remained on their feet throughout the game to help lead the team to a 61-53 victory against Merrillville. "Towards the end of the game, when the team would usually be tired, the fans kept us

COMMANDING THE BOARDS

After having driven around his Calumet opponent, senior Anthony Powell shoots for two points. Though the basket didn't fall, Powell grabbed the rebound, and put the ball back up and in.





BASKETBALL CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“When I crawled up the ladder to cut the net after winning Sectionals, the feeling was unbelievable. The crowd was cheering, my heart was racing and I was shaking. I'll never forget that.”

senior captain Chris Casper

	Varsity		JV	
	16-8		15-5	
	MHS	OPP	MHS	OPP
Whiting	67	46	57	29
Merrillville	57	72	36	42
Hammond High	55	66	49	52
Clark	68	63	81	24
Lowell	66	57	61	50
Highland	71	60	52	50
Portage	67	56	50	52
Lake Station	83	46	82	37
Westville	80	76	70	23
Lake Central	55	53	40	42
Andean	68	70	54	62
Calumet	62	77	74	46
Chesterton	69	61	52	42
Griffith	78	56	49	39
Central	62	80	61	59
Gavit	73	52	60	25
Crown Point	82	75	54	39
Morton	88	48	62	35
Bishop Noll	53	58	62	27
Hobart	75	84	59	47

Sectional

Calumet	78	70
Lake Central	81	75
Merrillville	61	53

Regional

Gary Wirt	58	68
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Extra points: First team All-Conference, Honorable Mention All-State, WJOB radio's Player of the Year-Mike Trilli; Second Team All-Conference--Dave Mussatt; Honorable Mention--Tom Morey, Anthony Powell



VARSITY: (front row) Manager Greg Schwartz, Tony Powell, Rod Vanator, Manager Bill Gibbs, (second row) Assistant Coach Ross Haller, Mark Deal, Mike Trilli, Ted Pyter, Tom Benzwald, Coach Dave Knish, (back row) Tom Morey, Al Zabrecky, Tom Lucakich, Eric Lander, Dave Mussatt.

OVER THE RIM

continued

going," explained Morey. "They were like a sixth man out on the court, keeping everybody hustling."

"Winning Sectionals was the greatest, when I stepped on the ladder to clip the net, the crowd was going crazy," explained senior Mike Trilli. "I felt great because I knew the crowd was behind us the whole time."

For the first time since 1977, the team advanced to the first round in Regional playoffs, but lost to 19th ranked Gary Wirt, 58-68. "We played hard and with emotion," said Coach Knish. "It was dissappointing knowing it was our last game together."

"After the initial sadness of the season being over, I was proud of the team. We stayed together and gave everybody support when they needed it," explained Morey.

Support among members demonstrated the definition of the word "team." "Everybody got along, and worked to make sure each did their best at all times," said Zabrecky.

"This was the best group of individuals I've ever worked

with in my years of coaching," added Coach Knish.

Honors accompanied the end of the season, as Trilli broke his own blocked shots record and earned honors as first team all conference, conference player of the year, honorable mention all state, and WJOB radio's player of the year. In addition Mussatt gained second team all Conference recognition, Morey and senior Anthony Powell achieved honorable mention for Conference play.

By accomplishing the goals set at the beginning of the season, the Boys' Basketball Team proved that overcoming adversity and combining talents and support serves to produce a winning record and post-season success.

ONE PLUS THE BONUS

In hopes of hitting both ends of a one and one, senior Mike Trilli concentrates on the first free throw. Trilli's achievements included breaking the school record for blocked shots and being named WJOB player of the year, in addition to earning first team all conference honors.

NO STOPPING

Pushing the ball down the court, senior Al Zabrecky attempts to drive past two Calumet players, in order to gain a lead in the Sectional playoff. Such aggressiveness enabled the Mustangs to defeat Calumet, Lake Central, and then Merrillville, as they took the Sectional Championship.



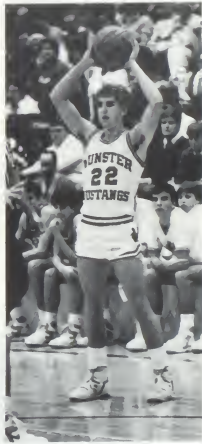


LET'S GET FIRED UP!

Announced as a starting forward, junior Dave Mussatt receives encouragement from teammates and the crowd. After receiving a barrage of high fives, Mussatt showed his sportsmanship by wishing his opponents good luck.

TOTAL TEAM EFFORT

Awaiting the best outlet, junior Eric Lander looks for the open cutter to the basket. When in foul trouble or an injury forced a forward to sit out, Coach Knish called on Lander and other substitutes to fill their shoes.



BASKETBALL CLIPS

Freshmen A team

5-14	MIN	OPP	MIN	OPP
Calumet	41	45		
Lew Wallace	16	60	22	31
Griffith	28	34	37	29
Highland	26	44	27	33
Bishop Noll	30	40		
Pierce	43	46		
Morton	41	28		
Valparaiso	20	56		
Whiting	44	39	32	63
Missawaka	39	48		
Highland	32	43		
Andean	35	38		
Hammond Clark	52	31	31	39
Harrison	25	51	25	35
Lake Central	39	47	37	40
Lowell	46	40		
Hammond High	33	55	26	21
Crown Point	39	37	24	29
EC Central	21	71	21	35

B team



JV, (front row) Chris StLeger, Pat Mason, Brian Andershak, Tom Remwald, (middle row) Pat Forberger, Steve Semchuck, Kirk Schmidt, Ted Porter, Bill Bennett, Coach Greg Lucksich, (back row) Bill Karr, Don Fesko, Manager Bill Gibbs, Bill Cowgill, Ben Derrinis.



Freshmen (front row) Ivan Hesen, James Ballon, Kevin Casper, Mark Matuka, Chris Pavelka, (middle row) Brian Simpson, Jim Bennett, Neil Sparber, Brian Mendoza, Tom Kirsch, (back row) Coach Hal Coppage, John Bonner, Mark Petrasak, Bob Radumel, Tom Christ, Ernest Peter.

WRESTLING CLIPS



As a senior I knew that after winning Sectionals, it was either do or die at Regionals, so I went out on that mat and didn't hold anything back. Luckily, this energy helped me to qualify for Semi-state.

senior co-captain Jason Ryband

Wrestling

4-12

Munster Triple Dual Meet	First
Crown Point	Loss
Highland Quad Dual Meet	Loss
Lake Central	Loss
Lowell	Loss
Calumet Invitational	Third
Calumet	Loss
Hammond High Invitational	Third
Highland	Loss
Munster Triple Dual Meet	First
Griffith	Loss
Lake Suburban Conference	Fifth
Sectional	Third

EXTRA POINTS: Regional Qualifiers-- Jeff Jorge, Jason Ryband, Chris Harrington, Joseph Rosevear, Andy Maniotes, William Weaver; Semi-state-- Jorge, Ryband



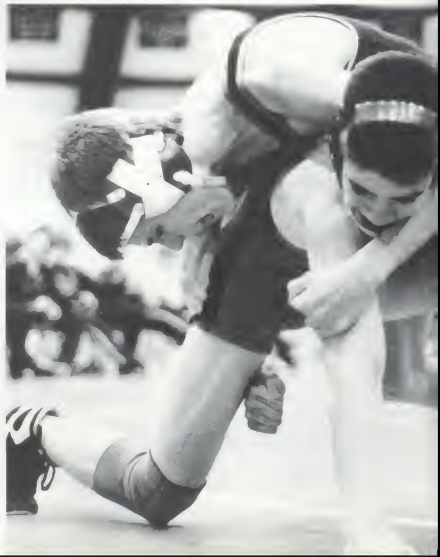
WRESTLING TEAM. (front row) Joe Rosevear, Chris Brady, Jason Williams, Jeff Jorge, Tim Chen (second row) Chris Harrington, Buddy McCullough, Vic Fortin, William Weaver, Tom Chen, Adam Toranzo (back row) manager Alison Glendenning, JV Coach Kent Lewis, Jason Ryband, Marc Velasquez, Andy Maniotes, Coach Bruce Curme.

STRAIGHTENING IT OUT

Learning new strategies, Junior Varsity wrestler, freshman Joe Rosevear, listens intently to assistant coach Kent Lewis. The JV squad ended their season with a 4-4 record.

VICTORY

Because of a forfeit, senior captain Jason Ryband, Sectional champion, wins his match Forfeits, a major problem throughout the season, caused many of the early season losses.





'Stangs wrestle

OUT OF TIGHT BINDS

Just as a freshman has to adjust to a new school, the Wrestling Team has to adjust to both a new coach and a different practice style. As the wrestlers adapted to the new environment, they achieved a 4-12 record.

"We had to destroy a lot of bad weight cutting habits and replace them with three-meal-per-day weight control plans based upon good nutrition, exercise, and strength training," explained Coach Bruce Curme, physics teacher.

Plagued with forfeits throughout the season, the team felt the effects of not having enough wrestlers to fill each weight class. "Forfeits were the main reason we lost some dual meets," said Ve-

lasquez. "We had to forfeit 112 and 119 at the beginning of the season and for a while, heavyweight."

The team placed 3rd in both the Conference and Sectional tournaments. By placing first or second in Sectionals, six wrestlers advanced to Regionals. Qualifiers included seniors Andy Maniotes and Jason Ryband, Sectional champion of the 189 lbs. weight class. Juniors Bill Weaver and Chris Harrington, freshman Joe Rosevear, and Jorge also qualified.

Jorge, Regional Champion in the 125 lbs. weight class, and Ryband went on to qualify for Semi-State. "It was a thrill to see so many people in the stands," said Ryband.

"When you get that far there are no easy wins and fan support really helps."

At the Semi-State tournament, Ryband lost in the first round, and Jorge was defeated in the second.

Reflecting on his team's ability to work together, Coach Curme said, "After we took 3rd place at the Hammond Invitational, they began to think like a team a bit more."

Facing all the problems that stood in its way, the team did its best to overcome the setbacks. Just as the freshman eventually feels at home, the Wrestling Team became accustomed to Coach Curme's change. As Velasquez pointed out, "I think for having the new coach we adjusted well."



TO THE LIMIT

Determined to get out of a hold, sophomore Jeff Jorge strains to push his opponent off his back. Jorge, first year Varsity wrestler, placed first in Regionals, after having to make difficult transition from wrestling for East Chicago to Munster.

HOLDING ON

Attempting to put his opponent in a lock, senior Vic Fortin concentrates on his opponents every move. Fortin highlighted his season with a second place finish in the Hammond Invitational and third in the Calumet Invitational Tournament.

SHOOT FOR TWO

In hopes of making two points, freshman Mark Pietraszak, along with freshman John Dulany, and sophomore John Kalwasinski takes a shot at a basket. Open gym provided students with fun basketball and volleyball competition once a week.

ON THE RIGHT FOOT

While putting on her gym shoes Mrs. Mary Yorke, English teacher, contemplates what exercises to do. The Wellness program offered employees and their spouses the opportunity to work out on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays using the track, super circuit, and pool.



PUMPING UP

To stay in shape for the upcoming Baseball season, Junior Bob Morris strengthens with the assis-

tance of junior Bill Gibbs. Using one's house to workout proved to be convenient for those who could not get to a health club everyday.

*Calorie counters,
exercisers, make up*

WORKING CLASS

"Come on, one more set of eight. Burn those calories!" Sounds familiar, huh? Working out may have seemed ridiculous to some, but the satisfaction of having that great 'bod' or just being able to fit into that pair of jeans provided enough incentive to stay in shape.

Joining health clubs became the perfect solution for students because of the variety offered, such as lifting weights, riding bikes and running the track. "I have tried working out in my house, but after a while I got burned out. There's only so much you can do at home, but at Omni I could do a different activity everyday," stated freshman Chad Hessian.

The privacy of one's own home allowed students with a convenient place to workout,

without having to stand in lines waiting for people to finish. "I would rather lift weights at home than at a club. You don't have to sit and wait for people, and I feel I concentrate better. I also like to blast heavy metal music, which I wouldn't be able to do at a club," explained junior Bob Morris.

Open gym, which took place on Monday and Wednesday nights, offered an inexpensive alternative for students to workout with friends and get in shape. "It really doesn't feel like exercise when my friends and I play basketball, because the fun outweighs the hard work," said Richard Rokita, sophomore.

In addition, a Wellness program allowed employees and their spouses to work out in the weight room on Mondays,

Tuesdays and Thursdays. "Mr. John Tennant, Mr. Jack King, and I started this for the staff to improve their fitness levels. This program encourages comradery among employees and provides a recreational outlet," explained Coach Leroy Marsh, Health and Safety teacher.

No matter if students went to health clubs to work out or worked out in the privacy of their own houses, in the end, being in shape seemed to be worth all of the effort. After all, 'no pain, no gain.'

UNIVERSALLY FIT

Doing the hurdles stretch to prevent injury, junior Traci Creviston prepares to do aerobics to Jane Fonda's Universal Workout. Students resorted to their own basements instead of health clubs for an inexpensive alternative for staying in shape.



Winter blahs prompt
students to

CATCH THE FEVER

As days became warmer and the end of school approached, students relieved end-of-year pressures with outdoor activities, varying from throwing a frisbee with friends, to bicycling alone along Ridge Road.

After a long day of school, many students relieved tension by merely going outside for a breath of fresh air. "We have built up energy that needs to be let out since it's the end of the school year, and we're ready for summer," said sophomore Nancy Strick. "Taking a walk is just an easy way to let off steam."

Others found that outdoor activities helped them to escape for a while. "Golf gives me the chance to escape the extremities of everyday life," said sophomore Viju Patel.

Once spring appeared, the battle of the bulge for swimsuit season returned. "I play soccer because it's a superb

way to get back in shape after eating all winter," explained junior Kelly Hazlett.

Many students depended on the warm weather to practice their own personal or team sport. "Playing basketball makes me a better player both physically and mentally," said junior Mark Deal. "Also, I get a chance to brush up on fundamentals, like freethrows and jumpshots."

"I bike, for myself. When I finish a race, I'm so happy because I'm achieving my goals, not a coach's," said junior William Weaver.

Less competitive students enjoyed playing frisbee or organizing a softball game with a group of friends. "I enjoy sports more when I'm playing with my friends, because the competition level isn't as high," explained sophomore Mike Bagull. "It's simply just more fun."

Some found it advanta-

geous to avoid organized team sports. They remained fit while allowing themselves freedom and flexibility in their schedules. "It's my own freedom to decide what, when, and for how long I plan to exercise," said junior Aeri Kwak.

Yet others chose to be involved in community athletics, such as softball, baseball, and soccer. "I have been playing for the longest time, and now I'm in a league where I get to meet a lot of new people," said junior Mike Petrovich. "It kind of widened my horizons in a way."

As the warm weather returned, restless teens headed outdoors searching for a healthy yet fun outlet from the dreary winter doldrums.

AIRBORNE

Going all out to receive a pass, sophomore Rich Rokita dives for the underthrown football. No matter what the season, outdoor sports offered a healthy diversion from everyday school work.



ON THE RIGHT TRACK

Making his way around the Frank H. Hammond track on a Saturday afternoon, junior William Weaver gears up on his cycling skills. As the cold winter disappeared, athletes turned to warmer activities.

SHOOT FOR TWO

Joining his friends, freshmen Aaron Lander shoots over junior Sara Mintz while junior Mark Deal awaits the rebound. Outdoor games allowed relaxation without worrying.

JUST FOR FUN

Selecting a less strenuous activity, freshmen Kathy Behling and Blyth Biggerstaff take time off for a swing at the park. Being outdoors freed students and let them escape that coupled-up feeling.



SMASHING as team heads to semi-state SUCCESS

If one looked up success in the dictionary, he would find "the achievement of something desired or attempted." In addition, one might also define success as the Girls' Tennis Team.

Undefeated in Conference play, the team came just short of capturing the Semi-state championship. In the semi-final round at LaPorte, Penn High School defeated the Lady Mustangs 0-5. "Penn was a really tough team," said sophomore Kristen Argus, number three singles player. "I think we could have played better, but

SERVING IT UP

With a look of determination, junior Ellen Blackmun, serves the ball to go for an ace. Blackmun played number three singles and finished the season losing only one match.

they were just a better team."

"Needless to say, we're disappointed, but I'm very proud of the girls," said Coach Carmi Thorton, elementary physical education teacher. "They really took the game seriously and most importantly never quit.

Despite the loss, the team stuck together, as it did throughout the season. "Everybody helped each other," said junior Ellen Blackmun, number three singles. "We had a lot of team unity. Whenever anyone got in a jam or needed someone to boost their confidence, someone was there."

Many things contributed to the team's success, including togetherness and ability. "Basically we had really good athletes," said senior Jenna Chevingy, number two

doubles. "Most of us play throughout the year, whether it was tennis or another sport, so we were in good condition before we started practicing."

"The majority of the girls work really hard," added Coach Thorton. "Most of the girls take private lessons and play in tournaments, out of season, so it all added up to our success."

Ending their season 21-1, with the first undefeated regular season since 1980, the Lady Mustangs truly defined the word success.

LISTEN UP

Huddled together with the team during a pre-match pep talk, Coach Carmi Thorton delivers her last words of wisdom before the match gets underway. Special talks before matches benefitted both coach and player by providing a chance to construct plays.





CONTACT

Reacting with a quick forehand, senior Jen Janusonis, number one singles, returns the favor to her Merrillville opponent. Janusonis' game included more than her forehand, as she received All-Conference status.

TENNIS

CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“When traveling to away meets, coach would honk and wave at crows in order to get pumped up, and at home meets, when coach wasn't looking we'd bomb our buses with tennis balls.”
senior co-captain Christy Szala

Girls' Varsity Tennis

21-1

	<u>MHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Chesterton	5	0
Portage	5	0
Elkhart Central	4	1
Highland	5	0
Griffith	5	0
Plymouth	5	0
Lowell	5	0
Lake Central	5	0
South Bend Central	5	0
Calumet	5	0
Crown Point	5	0
Merrillville	5	1
Mustang Invitational		
LaPorte	3	2
Valparaiso	3	2
Sectional	5	0
Regional	4	1
Semi-State	0	5

EXTRA POINTS: First Team All-Conference--(Singles) Jen Janusonis, Kristen Argus, (Doubles) Christy Szala and Jen Gershman; Second Team--Ellen Blackmun



CLOSING IN

While at the net, sophomore Kristen Argus, number two singles, struggles to return a volley. Argus remained undefeated.



GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM. (front row) Jen Gershman, Karen Krupinski, Kris Bles, Gabrielle Megales, Kristen Argus. (second row) Jenna Chevigny, Tori Szurgot, Christy Szala, Mira Loh, Sarah Wineberg, Maria Sawaya. (back row) Jen Janusonis, Ellen Blackmun, Mary Tina Vrehas, Trisha Jerich, Coach Cami Thornton

TRACK CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“ I will never forget the time Allison Glendening dented her #1 competitors car with the discus. She threw it so far it landed on top of the car.”
senior tri-captain Jill Moore

Varsity Girls' Track

	<u>MHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
East Chicago	50	68
Hammond Morton	79	39
Griffith/Highland	57	29/62
Calumet/Lowell	66	17/65
Merriville	49	76
Mustang Invitational	1st	
Calumet Relays	3rd	
Griffith Relays	3rd	
Conference Trials	5th	
Conference Finals	5th	
Frosh/Soph Conference	3rd	
Sectional	9th	

EXTRA POINTS: Sectional Qualifiers--Katie Anderson, Susie Beckman, Mara Cohen, Mary Giannini, Alison Glendening, Amy Hulett, Julie Korey, Sara Mintz, Jill Moore, Erica Mowitz, Michelle Saffko, Tina Schmidt; Regional Qualifiers--Alison Glendening



GIRLS' TRACK. (front row) Lisa Cohen, Michelle Saffko, Susie Beckman, Sara Mintz, Brenda Kloeckner, Mara Cohen. (second row) Julie Pearson, Tara Krull, Pam Tomaslewski, Corine Ruiz, Carissa Reppen, Sonali Wurmder. (third row) Laura Dunn, Tammy Cheecoun, Tina Schmidt, Acile El-Bakri, Katie Anderson, Hilary Skov, Helen Mitrakis, Anne Hurley. (fourth row) Allison Glendening, Heather Newton, Tonya Dennis, Margaret Ewing, Mythe Biggerstaff, Michelle Vickere, Coach Rita Camire. (back row) Head Coach Dirk Sloan, Mary Giannini, Lisette Glendening, Jill Moore, Amy Hulett, Erica Mowitz, Danette Whiting.



ONE MORE

With only one more lap to go, junior Tina Schmidt starts her sprint at the Mustang Invitational. She dropped her time 53 seconds to 13:04, which qualified her for Sectionals.

LOST BREATH

Grasping for fresh air, junior Acile El-Bakri rests after completing the 3200 meter run. Moral support from teammates helped runners to achieve designated goals.





JUMP Winning their own invitational, setting long jump record, girls AHEAD leave foes in dust

Runners, take your mark... get set... Go, Bang! As the runner jumps over the first hurdle, takes three steps and glides over the second hurdle, her mind drifts to winning the race and making it to Sectionals, then Regionals, and finally State.

Even though the Girl's Track Team had few upperclassmen, it ended with a 5-4 record. Senior Erica Mowitz, tri-captain explained, "This year we tried to boost everyone's morale by not only cheering the best runners, but also the inexperienced runners because they are our future team."

This season the coaches set up a new system of goal awards for every meet. "The purpose of the goal awards was to push all of the run-

ners to want to reach the designated times, throws, and jumps, said Mrs. Rita Camire. "When the runner met their goal they received a ribbon, if four separate goals are met, the runners get a trophy.

For the first time, the girls both hosted and won the Mustang Invitational. At the Invite, junior Michelle Safko broke the long jump record with 16'6". "It was an accomplishment to jump that far," explained Safko. "My goal at the beginning of the season was to jump 16 feet. Anything beyond that was great to me.

During the Conference meet, many individual goals became reality. One standout, freshman Katie Anderson, won the 200 yard dash with a run of 27.8 seconds. This gave her first team All-Confer-

ence standing. "I was not expected to win, but the last 15 yards I had an extra burst of energy and gave it all I had," said Anderson. "I guess the hard work really does pay off."

Twelve girls achieved the designated qualifications and times for the Calumet Sectionals. Accumulating points for the first time in four years, the team ended with six points, which came from junior Allison Glendening. She threw the discus 107'10" and received fourth place, which qualified her for the Highland Regionals.

As she jumps over the final hurdle and sprints to the finish line, the runner realizes she has not finished first. However, as the old philosophy states, "if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

GO!

As the gun explodes, freshman Eileen O'Sullivan shoots out of the block while freshman Mara Cohen encourages her to complete the first leg of the 400 meter relay. The relay team went on to finish their season with their best time of 60.00.



TRACK CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“A certain hurdler always insisted that distance running is so easy, so one day he was going to prove his point by running a 3200 meter run. Well, all's I can say is that every one of the girl's distance team beat him, it proves that long distance isn't as easy as it looks.”

senior co-captain Vic Fortin

Boys' Varsity Track

	<u>MHS</u>	<u>OPP</u>
Clark	66	44
Gavit	74	36

Indoor Meet 5th

Gavit	95	32
Clark	84	42
Highland, Griffith	2nd	
Crown Point, Lake Central	2nd	
Calumet, Lowell	2nd	
Andean Relays	3rd	
Mustang Invitational	2nd	
Calumet Invitational	5th	
Griffith Relays	3rd	

Conference 4th

Sectionals 5th

EXTRA POINTS: Sectional Qualifiers--Chris Behling, Vic Fortin, Steve Jones, Rob Kemp, John Kish, Eric Lander, Dave Mussatt, Omar Mohiuddin, Mike Petrovich, Rob Petrovich, Mike Obuch, Dan Scheffel; Regional Qualifiers-- Chris Behling, Rob Kemp, Dave Mussatt, Mike Petrovich, Rob Petrovich



BOYS' TRACK. (front row) Russell Yu, Rob Petrovich, Marty Camire, Tim Gill, Jason Heide, Mark Petrasak, Bob Zawada; (second row) Joel Mertz, Joe Usabell, Bill Gibbs, Henry Yu, Mike Petrovich, Dan Scheffel; Vince Carlos, (third row) Aaron Lander, Art Giammi, Mike Janisiewski, Mike Obuch, Rob Kemp, Chris Behling, Victor Fortin, Kevin Mybeck, Omar Mohiuddin, Noel Camire, (fourth row) Coach Doug Concheldi, John Kish, Matt Young, Greg Pinski, Mark Deal, Steve Jones, Paul Elwood, Lou Schuster, Head coach Ed Woodrick; (fifth row) Joe Vegaspri, Boban Kechman, Brian Sampias, Adam Torrance, Elliot Pinski, Phil Wang, Ed Paz, Adrian Tablon, Keith Potter; (back row) Tom Chen, Eric Lander, Sasha Keenan, Dave Mussatt, Kirk Jarrett.





FINISH LINE

*With five qualifying
for Regionals, boys
shine on track
and field*

One might say "old ways never change" when thinking of the Boys' Track Team as they completed their season with five members advancing to regional competition.

Beginning practice in February, the team readied for the indoor season. "We needed a lot of practice," said senior Omar Mohiuddin. "We couldn't tell how high our competition level was until we were able to race quality teams." The team ended the indoor season fourth in the Lake Suburban Conference.

By the time the outdoor season rolled around, the team had taken a step closer to strengthening its weaknesses. "With Dan Scheffel and Mike Petrovich in the 200-meter dash, Rob Petrovich and Chris Behling in the 800-meter run, Vic Fortin in the 3200-meter, and Bob Kemp in

the discus, we were a good team.

Despite the lack of sprinters, the team shined in other events as 10 members qualified for Sectionals. "The only goal we didn't accomplish was Conference due to a disqualification in the 400-meter dash," explained Coach Woodrick. "Other than that, we did well in tackling our goals."

Five members qualified for Regionals. "It was inspiring to be in the company of such outstanding athletes," said junior Dave Mussatt, who competed in the 1600-meter relay.

Accomplishing season

UP AND OVER

Successfully accomplishing Sectional 5'8" height, senior Mike Obuch sails over the bar with all his determination. Obuch completed his first high jumping season at Sectionals in Highland.

goals made this season no different from the past. "Really, it was a repeat of last year; all of us with great accomplishments but none fitting in the right place at the right time," said junior Eric Lander.

"This year and last year were similar. We had a large group of hard working athletes with excellent attitudes," added Coach Wood-rick.

As the season came to a close, one could look back and see the same events of years past. But to only think if one thing changed, a whole different outcome would appear.

ONE, TWO, THREE JUMP

Attempting to clear the third hurdle, junior Steve Jones shows perfect hurdling form with a straight lead leg and bent trail leg. Doing three steps in between the ten 39" hurdles helped Jones to qualify for Sectionals with a time of 16.3 seconds.



TEED OFF

Controversial Sectional postponement proves no match as golfers master courses

Neither sleet, snow, hail nor Sectionals postponement could hold back the Boys' Golf Team, as it leaped over each obstacle and forged ahead to capture a third in Conference and a 16-5 record.

Adjusting to the loss of seniors, the team overcame another obstacle which stood in its way. "Seniors provide the leadership and experience needed for the team," stated Coach Ed Musselman, algebra teacher. "Their absence was missed. However, returning lettermen put in much effort and played up to their expectations."

Variations in the weather played a key role in the team's success. On many occasions, the open golf course of Briar Ridge, the boys' home course, worked as an asset rather than a hindrance. "It seemed

that the weather changes worked in our favor," explained sophomore Adam Herakovich. "Since we played on an open golf course, we are used to the variations in weather, but I couldn't say that much for our opponents."

Although the team did not obtain its goal to win Conference, it came in a close third. "We finished third in Conference. Unfortunately, it was only a difference of one match to tie for first," stated senior John Reed.

Despite this disappointment of Conference, individual goals did not escape the grasp of the players. Senior Bryan Kasper, in particular, hit a hole-in-one during practice. "Even though I made the hole-in-one only in practice, it was a great achievement and it gave me an awesome feeling,"

he admitted. Reed, Kasper, Herakovich, and junior Don Fesko pulled through with All-Conference honors.

Attitude proved essential as the team progressed through the season. "A positive attitude, a lot of enthusiasm and a team that always looks forward to practices makes a good team great," stated Coach Musselman. "This year we had all of these factors in our corner."

Despite variable weather and a court case involving a South Bend player's eligibility holding up state sectional play, the golfers swung their way to a successful season.

FORE

Following through with a sand wedge, senior Bryan Kasper shoots out of a bunker. Practice payed off for Kasper as he shot a hole-in-one.



MARKING HIS PUTT

Waiting to putt, Junior Don Fesko cleans his ball anticipating his next move. Fesko went on to par the 5th hole proving his first team All-Conference title worthy.





GOLF CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“Coach drove us so slow (about 20 mph) to golf matches, and on the way home he drove even slower so he could yell at us and tell us how bad we played.”

senior Bryan Kasper

Boys' Varsity Golf

17-4

MHS OPP

Portage	170	179
Hammond High	172	208
Lowell, Griffith	1st	
Lake Central, Lowell	2nd	
Andrean	180	191
Calumet, Lake Central	2nd	
Crown Point, Highland	1st	
Griffith, Crown Point	2nd	
Valparaiso	172	165
Highland, Calumet	1st	
Chesterton	178	186
Laporte Invitational	14th	
Gavit, Hanover Central	1st	
Lake Hills Invitational	5th	
East Chicago Central, Gary West Side	1st	

EXTRA POINTS: Second Team All-Conference--
John Reed, Don Fesko, Adam Herakovich, Bryan Kasper



BOYS' GOLF TEAM. (front row) Paul Wang, Viju Patel, Mike Regnier, Adam Herakovich. (second row) Mike Miller, Jim Matthews, Brian Revercomb, Walter Sebastian, Nate Adoba. (last row) Dave Morfas, Eric Holtan, John Reed, Bryan Kasper, Don Fesko, Coach Musselman.

DRIVING FORCE

Teeing off, sophomore Nate Adoba eyes his drive after sending it straight onto the fairway at Briar Ridge Country Club. The Boys' Golf team practiced everyday after school in order to perfect their strokes.

GETTING AHEAD

With strong senior leadership, Bootmen keep confidence high in the net

"Here you have me square. Now switch fields. Hey, you got backdoor. Give and you got Cross it! Where's the wing?"

Setting up plays, Soccer Team members frequently uttered such phrases on their way to a 8-3-3 record. Communication played the leading role in team unification. "At the seasons start, the team lacked unity, but by the end, we began to communicate and started becoming the team we should have been," stated junior Mark Zucker.

They made their first pre-season goal to win game one against South Bend Adams. "Even though we lost 2-1, we still played well," said senior Jim Karr.

Strong leadership, on and off the field, contributed as a helpful unifying factor. "Our three senior captains, Larry Cabrera, Jason Dragos, and

Charlie Wilkie, all aided in establishing a good camaraderie amongst teammates and demonstrated their vast knowledge of the game," explained Coach Jerry Cabrera.

With only two home games, players often faced road trips. "Due to the abundance of away games, the team never quite got familiar to our home field which mentally lowered our outlook," said senior tri-captain Charlie Wilkie.

With the sting of last year's loss still pending, the team's win over Griffith marked a memorable moment. "Beating Griffith will stick in my mind because we were able to avenge last year's loss with a combined effort of excellent defense and offense," stated senior Chris Harding.

While memorable moments took place, superstitious ones also occurred. "I'll never for-

get Chris Harding's flying tiger kicks while hanging on the crossbar of the goal," said senior tri-captain Larry Cabrera, "because whenever he preformed this stunt, we either tied or won!"

As the team lost a hard-fought battle against Portage, its season concluded. "We dominated and outplayed Portage throughout most of the game but never recovered from some unfortunate mistakes," added Coach Cabrera.

Although its lingo may have sounded a bit foreign or jumbled to spectators, the Soccer Team did its best to communicate and keep opponents in the dark.

A LITTLE BIT FURTHER

Dribbling past another Hornet defender, senior Chris Harding moves closer to the goal in hopes of scoring. The team drove on to conquer Gary Lew Wallace, 13-0.

WHO WANTS IT?

In the anticipation of finding the open player to pass to, sophomore Russ Kochis stops action in order to set up the play. While making the team as a freshman and starting as a sophomore, Russ has been a contributing center midfielder for the team.

HERE IT COMES

As he bears down with hopes of scoring a goal, senior tri-captain Jason Dragos concentrates on the penalty shot awarded to him because of an opponent's handball in the box. Dragos contributed as one of the leading scorers throughout the season and frequently entered games to attempt penalty shots.



SOCCER CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“One of our most heartbreaking losses was against Andean when we lost 2-1 and then after the game both teams erupted into a scuffle.”

senior Phil Milne

Varsity Soccer

8-3-3

	MHS	OPP
South Bends Adams	0	1
Hammond High	0	1
Valparaiso	3	3
Whiting	2	0
Chesterton	2	0
Andean	0	2
Merrillville	4	1
Portage	1	1
Lake Central	4	4
Crown Point	4	0
Bishop Noll	2	1
Griffith	1	0
Highland	13	0
Gary Lew Wallace	13	0



VARSITY SOCCER TEAM. (front row) Sanjeev Balajee, Scott Carlson, Mark Palmer, Kevin Ferguson, Matt Roseen. (second row) Mark Zucker, Ben Zygmunt, Jim Wozniak, Larry Cabrera, Eric Nolan, Russ Kochis. (back row) Alan Gordon, Greg Hobby, Chris Harrington, Bill Karr, Jim Karr, Bill Weaver, Chris Harding, Jeff Gerson, Charlie Wilke, Ted Reflkin, Coach Jerry Cabrera.

LOOSENING UP

Preparing to make the traditional run down the center of the field, senior tri-captain Charlie Wilke, leads the team in stretches. Such superstitions appeared to help as the team went on to tie their leading rival Portage, 1-1.

SOFTBALL CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“

When it happened, it scared all of us, but when I look back now and think of Ally crashing into April and the look on both of their faces, I have to laugh!"

senior Karyn Dahlsten

Varsity Softball

9-14

	MHS	OPP
St. Francis DeSales	3	7
East Chicago Central	19	8
Lake Central	2	3
Griffith	5	13
Whiting	2	5
Lowell	5	6
Highland	1	3
Crown Point	4	7
Portage	0	1
Calumet	19	1
Lake Central	0	10
Michigan City Tournament		
Laporte	3	1
Michigan City Rogers	4	1
South Bend Adams	4	3
Griffith	2	3
Lowell	9	4
Highland	4	6
Crown Point	3	5
Merrillville	1	2
Calumet	31	2
Chesterton	5	1
Morton	6	0
Andean	2	4



VARSITY SOFTBALL. (front row) Kim Heseck, Geri Panonzo, Beth Suter, Dana Kender, Lisa Kraynik, (second row) Michelle Gill, Sharon Pavol, Karyn Dahlsten, Renay Moritalbano, Coach Barb Johnson, (back row) April Revercomb, Debbie Duomo, Debbie Rybicki, Kara Wachel, Ally Dedelow.



JV. (front row) Jill Derrintz, Amy Moser, Jen Strudaa, Kyla Morrissey, Janie Strudaa, (second row) Regan Rokita, Karen Krol, Mary Balon, Paolo Succiare, Tricia Gill, Becky Spangler, (back row) Katie Anderson, Amy Skaggs, Katie Orth, Julie Rousse, Jen Gaeper, Coach Howard Walsh.



BATTER UP

Unexpected injuries to winning Michigan City tourney, girls end season on upswing



Starting out the season with a 7-3 loss to St. Francis De Sales, the Varsity Girls' Softball Team's season seemed questionable. But this loss proved to be as much an incentive as a disappointment. "We saw that our season was going to be a long road of hard work and determination (after the De Sales game)," senior Renay Montalbano, co-captain explained.

As time dragged on and one problem was solved, the Lady Mustangs ran into more difficulty. Losing players due to injury forced the team to pull up three JV players. "It took a while for us to adjust to these players and positions, but

STEALING HOME

Watching the pitcher while hoping for a wild pitch, senior Karen Dahlsten waits to steal home. Wishes came true as the ball got away from the catcher, allowing Dahlsten to head for home plate.

after these adjustments, our team performance improved," said senior co-captain April Revercomb.

The season's turning point soon arrived with the largest victory: first place out of eight teams in the Michigan City Tournament. "Going into the Michigan City Tournament with only one win, we seemed rather pessimistic," said senior Kim Heseck. "Winning the tourney helped our confidence, teamwork, and overall attitude."

Working out in the weight room, batting cages, the team's hitting weakness improved and their record slowly

ALL WOUND UP

Releasing her next pitch, senior Jackie Johnson focuses on striking out her opponent. As an All-Conference pitcher, Johnson pitched six games straight, and struck out 29 opponents during the Michigan City Tournament.

raised. "We played our best game against Merrillville and held them for nine innings," explained Coach Barbara Johnson, math teacher. "Although we lost, we played well both defensively and offensively and proved the girls could play under pressure."

Although senior oriented team's aim for Sectional Champions was not reached, the team ended the season on an upswing. Their record ended 5-15, with a conference standing of 3-9. But having fun and working together as a team became more important to these girls than the numbers in the win-loss column.

Wrapping up the season, Renay said, "We were a team that started out rocky, losing players and playing with new ones, consistently improving and playing best going into Sectionals. That is the only thing that really counts!"



YOU'RE OUT

Down with the tag at second base, Sharon Pavol completes the third out to end the inning against the Lowell Red Devils. Through accurate throws from catcher Renay Montalbano, many advancing runners were thrown out during steal attempts.

BASEBALL CLIPS

TEAM TALK

“On the day of Prom, we had a double-header scheduled for 11:00-all of the juniors and seniors were worried more about making the dance than playing the games, but it ended up snowing, and the games were cancelled.”

senior Ed Balon

Varsity		JV	
21-0		21-3	
Merton	3 4	Hammond Clark	8 2
Gavit	12 6		2 5
Portage	5 0	Hammond Merton	17 3
Michigan City Rogers	5 1	Portage	6 5
Michigan City Rogers	10 4	Hobart	7 6
Hobart	10 0	Bishop Noll	10 6
River Forest	10 0	Gary West	9 2
Griffith	8 0		7 6
Lake Central	9 5	Lake Central	2 1
E.C. Central	5 1	Griffith Andean	4 1
E.C. Central	10 7	Lowell	17 4
Lowell	5 2	Highland	5 7
Highland	2 1	Crown Point	9 2
Crown Point	4 1	Hammond High	7 6
Calumet	8 2	Calumet	11 2
Lake Central	2 3	Lake Central	14 4
Griffith	9 0	Griffith	5 1
Lake Station	1 3	Lowell	9 1
Lowell	4 3	Highland	10 7
Highland	6 2	Crown Point	5 2
Crown Point	7 4	Bishop Noll	7 6
Hammond High	4 8	Calumet	14 4
Calumet	6 3		
Chesterton	9 3	LSC Tournament	
Calumet	8 21	Lake Central	2 0
Merrillville	12 7	Griffith	5 1
Hobart	2 3		

EXTRAPOINTS: First Team All-Conference--Ed Balon, Kevin Baradzaj, Brent Bodefeld, Bob Morris; Second Team--Al Zabrecky, Tom Morey, Curt Sobolewski, Tom Renwald



VARSITY BASEBALL: (front row) Julie Arevalo, Aaron Franke, Scott Giba, Mike Suksa, (second row) Adam Kreiger, Alan Zabrecky, Kevin Baradzaj, Bob Morris, Tom Morey, (back row) Rob Kain, Ed Balon, Tom Renwald, Kurt Sobolewski, Brent Bodefeld, Coach Bob Shrinkan.



JV: (front row) Rich Rokita, Chlp Daros, Geoff Apaio, Jason Born, (second row) Chris Bryant, Kevin Conley, Tim Koziatek, Rod Durta, (back row) Coach Dennis Haas, Steve Sernchuck, Ted Porter, Thad Mead, Brian Revercomb, Mike Baguli.



HOME RUN

*Conquering Conference,
State-ranked Stickmen
pop it up*

Ranked as high as tenth in the state, the Varsity Baseball Team hit their way to a 21-6 record and conquered the Lake Suburban Conference championship.

With the earliest loss occurring against their first opponent, Hammond Morton, the Stickmen took charge as they allowed only five more losses for the rest of the regular season. "We lost to Morton due to our errors," said senior Kevin Baradzlej. "It was an unfortunate way to lose a game."

Contributing to the team's success, a carefree attitude, along with a strong sense of team unity, helped ease the

pressure throughout the season. "We never went out on the field saying we had to win," Baradzlej said. "When we play, we go out and have fun - obviously, as our record shows, this team aspect worked to our advantage."

"There were no conflicts among the team," said junior Curt Sobolewski. "Everyone went out together as a team, not as a group of individuals."

Another positive factor providing for a solid team was the Stickmen's depth. "Our team depth fell nothing short of awesome. Everyone could play the game at any time -

that went for all the juniors and seniors and right on down the line," explained Bodefeld.

"Our depth was very good; we had a couple of guys who could play catcher, some who could work both the infield and outfield, and many who could mentally come off the bench as designated hitters," Coach Shinkan said. "This was definitely one of the most well-rounded teams I've had."

As the team maneuvered its way to a 21-6 pre-sectional record, it found itself entitled Lake Suburban Conference Champions with a 10-2 conference record. "I felt we had a good shot at conference with our depth and pitching," stated Coach Shinkan.

Facing an upcoming bout with Hammond Clark in the first sectional game, the team had focused its attention on not this, but the next game

PITCH IT IN

Intent on keeping his eye on the ball, senior Brent Bodefeld pitches a strike to junior catcher Tom Renwald. Practicing before a game allowed players to loosen up in order to prevent injuries.



LINE 'EM UP

Carefully planning the batting line up, senior Julio Arevalo writes out names as Coach Bob Shinkan dictates. The proper line up proved to be the key a key element for success.

BUSY WORK

In order to eliminate post-game confusion, junior Mike Saska jots down statistics for coach Shinkan. Having a player gather data during the game became valuable as the season winded down and team information needed to be collected.

SAFE

Arriving safely at third, junior Tom Renwald successfully steals from second base. Renwald achieved honorable mention for conference to end his season.

EYE ON THE BALL

Centering his attention on the incoming pitch, junior Bob Morris leans forward in an attempt to complete a successful bunt. Morris went on to become the school's first team All-Conference shortstop.



BASEBALL CLIPS

Freshmen

	9-5	MLIS	OPP
Griffith	2	0	6
Highland	12	1	1
Hammond High	13	4	4
Portage	10	0	0
Lowell	15	0	0
Crows Point	13	1	1
East Chicago Central	5	6	8
Lake Central	7	4	4
Merrillville Pierce	4	2	2
Merrillville Harrison	2	12	12
LSC Tournament			
Highland	5	6	6
Lowell	15	0	0



FRESHMEN BASEBALL. (front row) Coach Hal Coppage, John Bonner, Brian Morgan, Jason Miller, Tom Ghrist, Brian Simpson, Ivan Hansen. (back row) James Balon, Benji Franko, Brian Mendoza, Matt Bournazos, Jeff Doherty, Tom Kirsch.



HOME continued RUN

against Bishop Noll, ranked second in the state. "We are focused on Clark, but after being beaten by Noll in the Mustang Classic, the team tends to think ahead the next game," said Sobolewski.

"I really tried to keep the team's minds on Clark," said Coach Shinkan. "We learned this lesson last year; if you don't get past the first team, you're done."

The team did not let the number two ranked Warriors obstruct their desire for a sectional crown. "We feel that we can go as far as we want to - we certainly have the talent to do so," Baradziej said.

Pleased but suprised fit the

Stickmen's overall description of their regular season performance. "We accomplished a lot more than we expected," said Sobolewski. "We were a little suprised with the amount of wins near the end."

Tuned up and ready to embark on a sectional tour, the Stickmen stored an impressive 14-1 regular season record in the backs of their minds and focalized on aiming in the direction of the sectional title. With an unfinished season of success behind them, in addition to a multi-talented team at hand, the Varsity Baseball Team approached the rough road to sectionals with one intention: to pave it.

MAKE IT THREE

As his griffith opponent takes the last warm-up swing, senior Kevin Baradziej readies his pitching style while seeking the third strike. Baradziej not only struck out his opponent, but pitched his way to a spot on the first team all-Conference rankings.





READY AND WAITING

In hopes of receiving the puck after a face-off, sophomore Joe Janusonis awaits the chance to direct a shot towards his opponents' net. Team efforts fell short as Bishop Macknamera of Kankakee, IL won the contest 2-1.

BACK TO YOU, GUYS

After an offsidess call, the referee gives the ball back to senior Larry Cabrera as junior Mark Zucker waits for a pass. The team went on to beat Orland Park 4-1 at Dalton Indoor Stadium.



JUMP TO IT

Because of limited positions on school sports teams, many athletes opted to play on community teams. Choosing one of the alter-

natives, juniors Jason Schaum and Tom Bendis practice for an upcoming game for St. Thomas More's Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) basketball league.





*Community teams
work towards*

CREATING GOALS

Slammed into the boards by a hockey opponent's forearm, hacked by the player who misses the soccerball and bruises his opponent's shins or outjumped for the rebound by a six foot four inch basketball player, participants in community athletic organizations found competitive athletic action away from school.

As they searched the area for such organizations, students discovered that their churches had direct ties to many of the sports. "Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) basketball provides something fun to do during the winter blues and isn't as serious or time-consuming as high school basketball," said junior Mark Farinas.

Westminster Presbyterian Church also sponsored athletics by hosting high school volleyball. "Because there's no guys' high school volleyball team, I like to play for my church, which still can get

pretty competitive at times," said senior Scott Orr.

To prevent their muscles from drooping between seasons, athletes participated in community organization during the offseason. "By playing for the Second City Volleyball team in Chicago, I play with greater competition and keep in shape all year round," stated senior Sharon Pavol.

Community organizations provided a chance for coaches to stay involved with their team members. "I enjoy coaching indoor soccer in addition to outdoor soccer because it gives me the opportunity to teach the players the key to indoor soccer, ball control, which will help them throughout their soccer career," explained Mr. Jerry Cabrera, varsity and indoor soccer coach.

With the only ice-covered ground near the school being the parking lots in January, hockey aficionados had to hit

the road before their town team could begin action. Long trips to places such as South Bend or Homewood Flossmoor, however, did not detract from the players potential enjoy the sport. "I don't mind having to travel around Illinois and Indiana because hockey provides me with constant assured action versus basketball or football where it's stop and go," said junior Brandon Siurek.

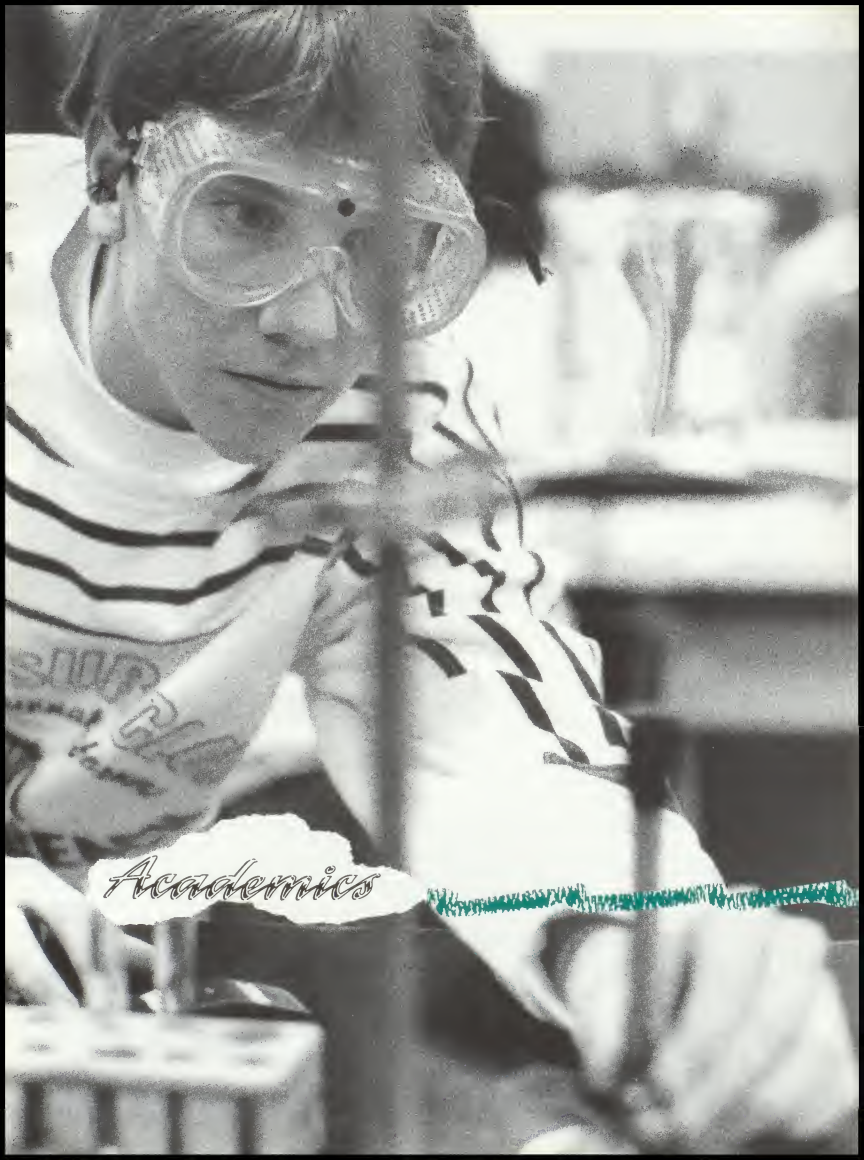
Traveling with a community team delivered advantages to athletes whose abilities made them serious contenders for positions on college teams. "By playing for the Second City volleyball team which travels all around the Midwest, I have the opportunity to meet recruiters from the West to the East coast," added Sharon.

Whatever sport athletes desired to play, they found a community-sponsored organization to lead them down the road to success.

CLOSE CALL

Shifting to his right to block the puck, junior Brandon Siurek adds another save to his game total of 57. The team, however, lost the Dec. 4 game to Bishop Macknamara of Kankakee, IL, 2-1. In its first year as a club, they played in Homewood Flossmoor, IL, as well as at the Notre Dame campus in South Bend.





Academics

MORE THAN A

6 HOUR DAY

Extra credit Chemistry Labs, all-night Spanish study parties, or 4 a.m. U.S. History cram sessions flowed into more than a

"Say, are you going to Joe's to study for Chemistry tonight?"

"No, I have to get some real studying done. I'll probably go to the library and get some help on that eight page Trig assignment Mrs. Johnson gave us."

"I know, I have a paper due tomorrow. It looks like I won't be playing football with the guys at Community Park after school."

"Yeah, you would go study right after school since you're such a perfect student. How can you go home and study after sitting in school for six hours?"

"What's the difference if I cram all night until 3 a.m. or set my alarm for 5 a.m. to get up and study? It all adds up to more than a six hour day, anyway."

How?...

- With a library containing 21,146 periodicals, subjects available to students ranged from the life of Eleanor Roosevelt to the culture of the Ancient Bohemians.

- From Child Development to Architectural Drafting, 155 regular courses gave students the opportunity to pursue any interest. For the honors student, dissecting a fetal pig in Advanced Placement Biology

or planning a labor strike in Business Management delivered 22 additional extra-weighted credit options.

- Study hall enrollment dropped as the newly adopted "quantity point" policy rewarded extra grade average points promoting students to fill their schedules with six solid courses.

- If 356 minutes of class instruction didn't answer their questions, perplexed students sought peer help from 50 National Honor Society members before and after school three days a week. If one preferred a teacher's assistance, he could take advantage of the newly instituted evening school library study hours which extended the learning day with teacher supervision.

- Dominated by the 31 Apple II GS in the Apple Orchard, 15 Macintoshes and Apple IIe's in AV, five Macs in Journalism and 31 Digital Rainbows in Word Processing and Computer Math, students found that utilizing the computers not only kept them in line with the latest technology, but also helped them in any area from Spanish compositions to Trigonometry equations.

If you're looking for more than the typical school day, dial 856-1450, extension 8.



CLEAN FUN

Liquified Crisco, concentrated sodium hydroxide and alcohol take the heat from the Bunsen burner as sophomore Ben Hankin carries out General Chemistry's Unit 7 descriptive lab option. After removing the flame from under the mixture, Ben stirred it until it formed a bundle of white soap.

MARKING SUPPORT

Preparing for the Honors U.S. History class's upcoming mock presidential election, seniors Brent Bodefeld, Chris Foreit, Tom Luksich and Sharon Pavol prepare a sign in favor of Michael Dukakis. Their support failed to move the student body or the nation as George Bush went on to earn 52% of the national vote and 69% of the over 800 student votes.

Academic Divider



SUPPORT

Pointing out the right keys, junior Deanna Bale explains to junior Vanessa Wiseman how to use her program to design a graph on the Apple IIGs. Students found fellow students supportive when they needed extra help or assistance.

CHECKING IT OUT

Carefully searching the shelves for just the right book on architecture, senior Saralie Herakovich reads over the material to see if it is relevant to her topic for composition. The library provided students with extra information that gave their papers that extra edge that caught the teacher's eye.





*Taking notes during lectures,
working on extra credit,
avoiding procrastination reveals
dedicated students as they strive for*

PERFECTION

olding a straight "A" report card in one hand and an assignment pad in the other, Bill stayed after school to work on an extra credit project. And so began the life of the "perfect student".

The perfect student could be picked out in any classroom. He appeared to be the only one in the classroom who didn't doze off, do other homework, or pass notes. "I pay attention in class which is something a lot of students don't do," junior Laura Bukata said. "It helps me to obtain information and I don't have to study as much later."

Only one word didn't exist in the perfect student's vocabulary: procrastination. The perfect student always had homework done ahead of time and never made excuses. "When you've got a lot to do, you can't put it off to the last minute or you'll never get anything done and

you'll end up being swamped with work," senior Debbie Maka explained.

Always having the necessary supplies proved to be of the utmost importance. Well equipped with a calculator, sharpened pencils, two or three pens (just in case one ran out in the middle of a lab), and notes that could be studied during lunch, the dedicated student scurried to school prepared for any occasion. "In order to review before a test, I take my notes to lunch. It helps to refresh my memory so that I don't forget things during the test," explained junior Becky Levin.

Those who had classes with a perfect student easily defined stereotypical characteristics. "The perfect student is someone who gets straight A's, studies a lot, and hangs on the teacher to get on his good side so that he can get a good grade," sophomore Jen Paliga explained.

Teachers had a different picture of the perfect student. "I'd say that the perfect student is one who comes to class prepared, always does his homework, and shows concern for his work, not necessarily the one who gets straight A's," emphasized algebra teacher, Mrs. Pat Premetz.

The perfect student finished the extra credit project, gathered up his books, and told the teacher to have a nice weekend as he headed home to continue the quest for perfection. This was the life of the perfect student.

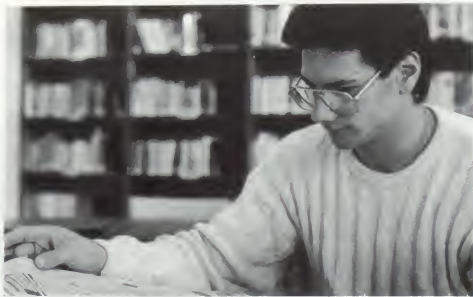
CURRENT EVENTS

In order to keep up on the day's current events, freshman Adam Torreano squeezes in some extra time reading the

newspaper before school. Knowing about world affairs helped students better understand such classes as Modern World History and Economics.

HELP WANTED

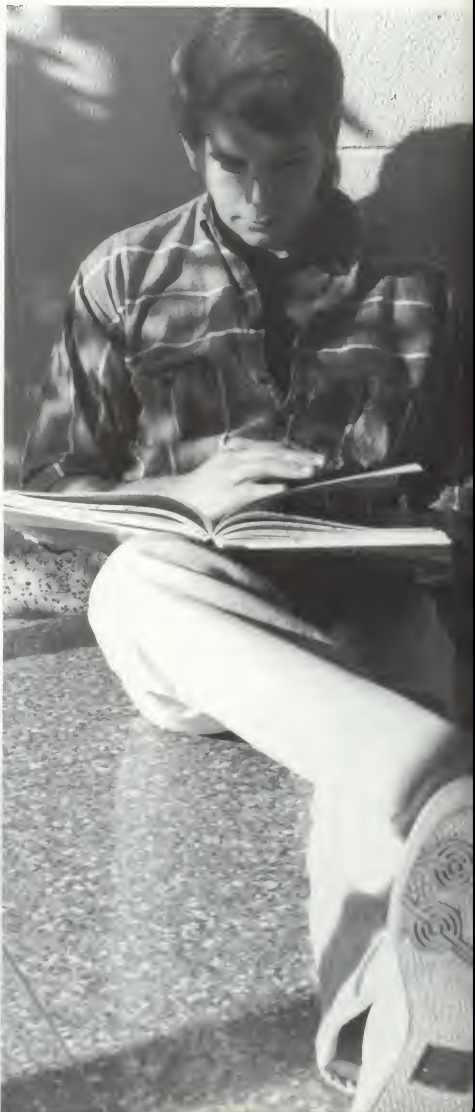
Because she needs help before her test, sophomore Kristin Growitz asks Mrs. Diane Mudd, Earth Science teacher, for some additional aid. Teachers' assistance proved valuable to students who wanted to achieve that A on their report cards.



SOAKING IT IN

Intently reviewing his Trigonometry, senior Bryan Kasper takes time for a quick drink of milk.

Studying in the cafeteria gave students a chance to catch up on homework as well as grab a bite to eat.



READY, SET, GO

In order to get some extra study time in, junior Erica Boehm reviews for her U.S. History test

while getting ready for school. Last minute study sessions allowed students to review necessary material before an exam.

*Chemistry equations at 6 a.m.,
leaving home in a last minute rush,
students roll out of bed to face
the grim reality that it's time to*

RISE 'N SHINE

tudents experienced a personal fit of hysteria each morning as they rushed from room to room trying to get ready to leave on time. Others growled at any sign of friendliness, while wishing they were still in dreamland.

Rarely did one see a student jump out of bed and sprint to the shower the second the alarm went off. "I swear, I have to hit my 'snooze' at least three times before I finally get up," explained junior Amy Claustre.

Students who made decisions in advance considered them time savers. "Once I get up, it

takes me an hour to decide what to wear and what to eat," said junior Sharon Murphy, "so when I decide what to wear the night before, I save an hour."

Teachers faced a flood of activities before school that seemed worse than those of students. "First I put my alarm as far away as I can from my bed so I can't turn it off at 4 a.m.," explained Mrs. Mary Beth Lubarski, English student teacher. "Then I have to get ready, grade papers, wake my kids up, feed them, and take them to the sitter. Then I go to school."

Many students dedicated to sports or clubs had to go to school early for practice or meetings. "I wake up at 5:30 a.m., throw my clothes in the car and go," said swimmer Eric Swardson, junior. "Then after practice I spend about 20 minutes to get ready for school."

Each person dealt with life before school in their own way. Some plunged into a pool of cold water, others spent hours standing under the warm pitter patter of the shower.

DOWN TO A SCIENCE

Studying the involved chemical process of photosynthesis, senior Kevin Baradziej concen-

trates on Botany. Many students found it helpful to come in before school to get in a few extra minutes of studying.



BRIGHT AND EARLY

Coming in early to make up a business math test, junior Tracy Pierce racks her brain trying to get the right answers. Taking tests before school gave students the opportunity to catch up on unfinished work.

NO WAY OUT

Lost in the never ending battle of arguing with a teacher senior Cara Phelan tries to prove her point to Business Law teacher, Mr. Angelo Luciano. When days started out like this, students felt like returning to bed and starting the day over again.

PERFECTION BOUND

As he aims for perfection, junior Branden Sieurek concentrates on finalizing his drafting project on time. Students found themselves able to complete difficult tasks more easily in the morning hours because they felt their minds to be fresh and alert.





*Creating perfect explanations
to avoid receiving detentions,
students scam their way
by making unbelievable*

EXCUSES

It's 7:44 a.m. and the minute bell has just rung. Sleepy Sally stumbles through the Commons, exhausted because the night before she stayed up until 3 a.m. studying for her chemistry test. As she finally makes it to the

cafeteria for her study hall, Sally lays her head down and decides to catch a few zzz's before going on with her day.

The first hour of the day sometimes felt like the hardest class to get through for some students due to their late nights and early mornings. "I know I'm in trouble if I fall asleep first hour because then I always seem to want to sleep during the rest of my classes," said senior Julie Reach.

Students who stayed up late the night before cramming for tests dreaded mornings. "I like having a study hall first hour because this way I can have an extra hour of sleep, or do the homework I didn't do the night before," said

sophomore Chip Daros.

Taking an easier class in the morning also proved to be easier on students. "Having a class like Music Theory is nice because it seems easier to kind of ease into your day than with the harder classes; you don't jump right into them," explained senior Rod Vanator.

On the contrary some students preferred to start off their day with the harder classes first. "In the morning I usually feel more alert and can catch on to things a lot quicker, so I would rather have my hardest classes in the morning," said junior Mark Farinas.

At times 7:45 a.m. may have seemed too early to begin learning anything. However, according to Business Law teacher, Mr. Angelo Luciano, "First hour is one of the most productive hours of the day. Most of the kids are awake and alert unless they were up late the night before, because then, they just sleep."

As the time rolled around and first hour came to an end, Sleepy Sally awoke from her early morning study hall nap. When the 8:45 a.m. bell rang, Sally pitter-pattered on to finish the long awaited day in front of her.

CATCHING UP

With doughnut in hand senior Rod Vanator finishes his breakfast as well as some of his homework in Music Appreciation. Taking it easy first hour benefited students with extra time to do more homework.





CALCULATED STYLE

In hopes of making "x" equal to "y", junior Mary Beth Arent punches her final answer into her calculator during an Algebra II test. In many cases, teachers allowed for aids such as calculators and legal "cheat sheets" in order to give students that extra edge.

Nerve-testing distractions

Snap, crackle, pop

Cracking knuckles, tapping pencils, kicking a chair... common, yet annoying sounds heard in any classroom on test days.

Test takers, peers, and teachers had to cooperate to achieve the perfect test atmosphere. "As a teacher, I place the desks into long rows which are spread far apart. This solves the problem of papers having to be covered because of students' wandering eyes," explained English teacher Mrs. Helen Engstrom. "The students feel that I do not trust them in a test situation, but I can't."

Trusting classmates to be quiet proved to be annoying as well. "Other people in the class just yell out questions to the

teacher right in the middle of the test. Why disturb the whole class?" questioned sophomore Brian Cronin.

Teachers worried some students. "When teachers hand out tests with huge grins on their faces, I get scared! I feel as though I'm doomed," explained sophomore Adrian Tablion.

Students didn't grin when voices were heard. "The teacher may decide to explain a part of the test while we are taking it. Even though I tune it out, I can still hear a voice which distracts me," said junior Debi Nelson.

Overcoming test-day distractions became part of the daily test taking routine.



W

*Lucky pencils scribble answers,
heads struggle for a clue as
students drum fingers, twist hair
hoping to develop skills for test*

SURVIVAL

When preparing for an exam, students used specific techniques to help achieve the best possible grade.

Striving for excellent grades gave students the incentive to try anyway that "took them to the top." But

the different methods for struggling through tests differed from student to student.

"I have to put my feet upon my desk and lean back in my chair. It keeps me alert and makes studying more bearable," explained junior Debi Nelson. "Otherwise, my head would droop forward and I would fall asleep. Then, I am dead!"

Very cozy habits often brought the only comfortable solution to the unavoidable chore of studying. "When I study on my bed, I am very relaxed and I have an open mind. My problem is, sometimes I get a little too relaxed," junior Mike Oroscio said.

Relaxing while studying offered many benefits to students, but also some drawbacks. "I have to lay down and be lulled by the sounds of soft music. Sometimes I do fall asleep, but time spent studying outweighs the time wasted," explained sophomore Adrian Tablon.

THE EYES HAVE IT

With wandering eyes, junior Jeff Justak hopes for some added help on the worksheet from sophomore Jeff Echterling.

Teachers often encourage peer collaboration on some in-class assignments so that classmates could combine thoughts.

The necessity of studying balanced the master plan of taking the test. "I sit down very calm and relaxed. I ask myself what I remember from class. Then, I visualize my thoughts and put them on paper," senior Vicki Terranova said.

Telling students the types of test questions permitted students to make their own pre-tests and to determine what kind of information to study. "I try to let my students know what will be on the exam. If they listen and study, it should not be a surprise to them to see the questions on the paper," explained Mr. Gene Fort, United States History teacher.

Surprised students found themselves with a different test-taking strategy when not prepared for the test. "I laugh and say, 'Here goes another grade!' Then, I pray that what I know will pull me through," Adrian added.

When praying failed, the test gave hints to help. "I first read over all of the questions I do not know. Then I go to different parts of the test to see if some answers are hidden in other questions," Mike said.

When logical style did not work, many students found themselves dependent on superstitions for good luck. "On days when I have major tests, I wear my favorite clothes. It makes me feel better about myself," junior Amy Tobias said.

Good luck began when using a certain special pen or pencil when taking an exam or writing a report. "It writes so smooth that my brain flows as smooth as the ink," Debi added.

Whether one studies on a bed or wears favorite clothes, the perfect study aid for one always varied from that of others.

BETTER THAN ONE

Putting their heads together, freshmen Mindy Miller and Sara Hundley strive to cram during the last minutes before a test. Students benefited from quizzing each other and cramming to test their knowledge and boost their morale.



PHONE FIRST

Making that quick 30 second phone call, senior Katie Fleming tries to get a hold of her mom in order to confirm her

dentist appointment. The one minute passing periods enabled students to not only confirm plans but make social calls as well.



BREAK A LEG

Struggling with his books, sophomore Alan Gustaitus lags behind because of his temporary handicap. Results

of various injuries left students with the problem of searching for more inventive ways to maneuver between classes and get around.



*Scurrying through the halls,
lounging in the Commons,
pushing through crowds,
with only seven minutes to spare,
students find it essential to keep*

ROLLIN'



h gosh! I'm sorry!" can be heard as the girl falls face first onto the floor. She looks up to see a person three times her size with an awestricken look on his face. "Are you okay?" he grunts. Each book she had with her has flown at least ten feet out of reach. The minute bell rings as that speechless neanderthal rushes away. With 45 seconds to get from art class to North hall, the girl begins her mad rush.

Passing period ended up being more than just a small block of space used to stroll from one class to the next. It challenged students and provided them with a chance to prove that they could handle the real world. "When you go back and forth all day, you don't have time to stop at the bathroom, to talk with friends, you just go to class," explained sophomore Andrea Foltz.

Even thinking of walking through the

TIME TO SPARE

Sociodrama delivers the perfect excuse to leave class early as seniors Brad Glendenning and Dan Wiseman return tires previously used for

props. To avoid fighting crowds, students left class early as seniors make trips to Audio Visuals (AV) or carry out deliveries for teachers.

crowded halls and battling the masses made students uneasy. "Once the minute bell rings, you have two choices. You can either fight to get through or keep to the side and let everyone else rush pass," said freshman Cathy Chung.

One usually found a way to avoid the hustle and bustle between class, although not everyone considered these means acceptable. "My gang of friends and I 'rambo' through the gym just to irritate the teachers. It's kind of a game to see how frustrated we can get them," said sophomore Eric Houser.

Others chose longer or more relaxed routes in hopes to make a detour from this student traffic. "I used to walk outside every so often, then they locked the doors. That's too much of a hassle to contend with. Now, I just stay inside," explained senior Mike Konyu.

Students who did have time to waste between classes spent every minute of it to their advantage. "I'd rather stay in the commons to talk to my friends than walk from one end of the school and back just to meet someone. It just makes more sense," stated junior Larissa Brown.

The last bell sounds as the frustrated girl flies haphazardly into her seat, breathless and flushed. After taking five minutes to catch her breath, she realizes that in the all her confusion her French book has been overlooked. After contemplating its retrieval, she decides the book can wait for a calmer point in the day.

TAKING A BREAK

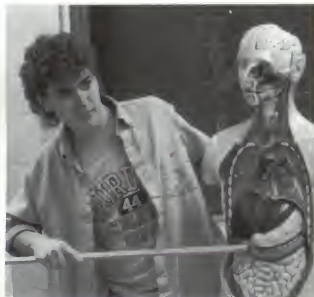
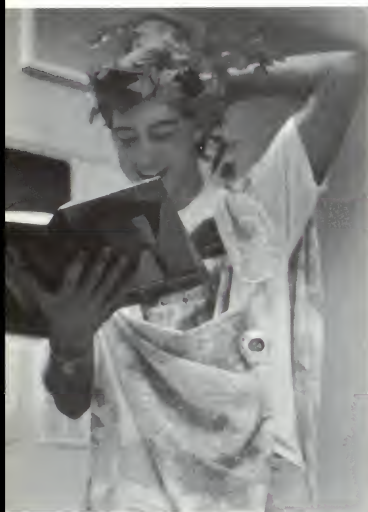
At last away from lectures and assignments, juniors Deena Franko, Tracy Creviston, and Larissa Brown take time to socialize in the Commons. Though the passing period lasted just seven minutes, this brief span gave students time to compare homework notes, make weekend plans, or just rest before the next class.



ACTING UP

To gain a better understanding of the play "Medea," senior Bryan Kasper recites soliloquies in World Literature while sporting a

stylish laurel crown for a special effect. Student presentations made classtime more bearable with a change from teacher domination.



BODY TALK

Explaining the digestive tract in his Substance Abuse class, senior Steve Webber shows how drugs travel

through the human body. Visualizing the organs of the body motivated students to learn and helped them relate to their studies.



*Clammy hands, shaky knees,
uneasy stomachs upset even
the most confident student
as presentations turn him into a*

SPECTACLE

entering a classroom between 9:57 and 10:56 a.m., one could spot many types of students suffering from the mid-morning doldrums, including staring space cadets wishing for ceiling chunks to fall down and knock them unconscious so that they wouldn't have to listen to anymore

lectures, to those caught up on the latest gossip, and still others actually studying.

Teachers, aware of student lack of interest, tried to make lectures as interesting as possible. "I usually include my students in discussion and also try to do a little something to keep my students from falling asleep," explained Mr. David Spitzer, English teacher.

Students often used lecture days as study

WHERE'S POKEY?

With Gumby posing as a coconut tree, senior Allison Dedelow plays the part of a fugitive stranded on the "La Isle Bonita" (the beautiful is-

land) skit for Spanish IV class. Props such as a six foot Gumby and a long wig gave presentations authenticity and charisma.

halls, knowing they could get the information from another source some other time. "I usually try to catch up on other unfinished homework assignments rather than listen to a lecture that will probably be from our own textbook," explained sophomore Ben Berzinis.

Lack of breakfast led to the lack of assertiveness as eyes drooped and bodies slumped into seats. "Usually by third hour I'm so hung-ry I can't listen, even if I tried I couldn't," reasoned junior Laura Williams.

Although most students had other things on their minds and daydreaming became popular, some actually tried to learn. "Even though many speeches are long and boring, I try to learn what I can and take notes, because we're usually tested on it," said junior Mike Ulinski.

Sometimes students paid attention out of sympathy. "I usually listen to whoever is giving a speech, because I know I wouldn't like it if I was giving a speech and no one was listening," said freshman Hilary Skov. "If I wasn't listening, I would at least make it appear as if I was."

Students somehow managed to trudge their way through never-ending third hour presentations. Everyone from space cadets to eager beavers, found each minute ticked slowly away as intelligence drained and patience dwindled.



FACE ME

To demonstrate the use of the cleansing creme, Mrs. Buyer uses senior Dana Richardson as her model during Family Relations class. The addition of guest speakers brought students in contact with the outside world.

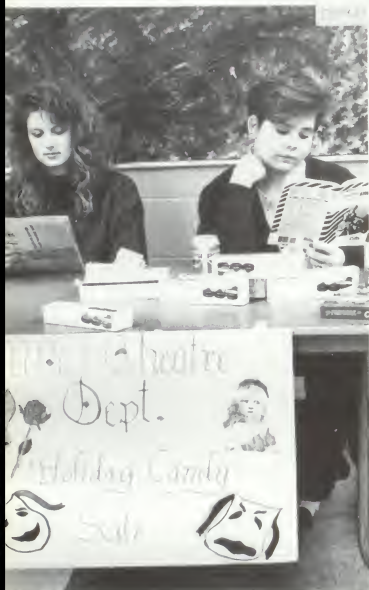
DOZING OFF

Lost in a daze, sophomore David Welchman dreams of a tropical paradise in Modern World History. When all else failed, students turned to imagination and daydreaming to take their minds off of classroom boredom.

NO AVERAGE DAY

Breaking away from the norm, seniors Amy Rogers and Gina Wlazik sell candy for the Drama Department while read-

ing over school-related materials. Students often used their lunch hour to help raise funds to benefit their favorite extra-curricular activity.



DOZING OFF

Tired after late night studying, seniors John Reed and John Yukich catch up on some shut-eye in the Commons dur-

ing their lunch hour. Students who lacked sufficient hours of sleep during the night could often look forward to a break at lunchtime.



*Whether playing the jukebox,
selling Valentine carnations, or
forgetting growling stomachs,
students find fourth hour*

BREAK TIME

Fourth hour--the hour of the day when it neither feels like the beginning nor the end, and when it's still morning but feels like late in the afternoon. As the minute bell rings for fourth hour, students scuffled through the halls with the thought remaining that there are only three more hours left of school.

As third hour ended some began their fourth hour with lunch. However, other students had to wait a half-hour to and hour before it was their turn. "It's nice to have B lunch. It gives you a break in the hour--making it go by faster. Also, you don't have to drag all your books to lunch with you," said sophomore Jeff Apato.

Yet others disagreed, "It sometimes gets to be difficult having B lunch, especially when we have tests, because then I have to change my fourth hour's lunch period," said Miss Alf, psychology teacher.

KEEPING IN TUNE

While reviewing all the jukebox selections seniors Ed Balon and Brenden Sheehy contemplate which song to choose.

The jukebox, a fairly new addition to the cafeteria has given students a chance to listen to their favorite tunes while eating their lunch.

Lunch can be looked at as almost the most important thing about fourth hour. "Sometimes I don't like to eat lunch, but I'll go into the commons--do my homework, or just sit there and talk to people," commented senior Jeanine Berkowicz.

As hungry students awaited their turn for lunch they make their way into the cafeteria, noticing the \$.10 price increase in school lunches. "I find it rather interesting to see that the price of our lunches has gone up and yet, the food is still the same--it makes me wonder where that \$.10 exactly goes," said junior Sarah Kosenka.

The cafeteria is pretty much the "happenin'" place during the hour between 11:03-12:33. "There's always something going on in lunch. Whether it's the bake sales, carnation sales, or the jukebox playing, people are talking, laughing and enjoying their half hour break from classes," explained sophomore Brooke Gardberg.

In the physics room students work and pay serious attention to the lecture being given. In the choir room, students gossip as they prepare for their next performance. And in the lunchroom, students are found going about their own thing--doing whatever they want or feel like doing. As fourth hour comes and goes, students shuffle to their next class thinking..."only two more to go."

TRUE GORILLAS?

With a song in their hearts, Juniors Erica Boehm and Kari Shapiro sing Winter Wonderland in Gorilla Choir. Practice made perfect for the 85 students that performed in the annual Christmas Choral concert on December 14.



COMIC RELIEF

Provided free reading time in Journalism I, sophomore Jack Kalwasinski enjoys a break from lectures to read

the Chicago Tribune's Tempo section. Weekly newspapers delivered students hands-on journalistic material from facts to editorialism.



DREAM HOUR

As the urge to nod off takes over junior Brian Grskovich closes his eyes to the Chemistry lecture and to the world around him for a few moments of mental solitude. Regardless of how hard some students tried, during a grueling, hour-long lecture, heads surely hit the tables as heavy breathing began to echo in the background.

FOCUSING IN

Playing guinea pig, sophomore Lois Swan patiently allows sophomore Amy Skaggs to focus her camera and take practice shots for photography class. Classes like photography consisted of more than just memorized facts and tests. Students learned to use the equipment with expertise and put their skills to use.



*Breaking the typical class routine,
teachers wrestle with filmstrips, VCR's
hoping variety keeps students awake
as lectures leave students*

BAFFLED

trolling down the halls during the hour after lunch, a visitor might view a series of unique situations. Seeming the most trying hour of the day, students and teachers alike find themselves in limbo between lunch and sixth hour. Teachers

make an effort to spark interests, and students make attempts to stay awake. Yet, the sad fact remains, fifth hour holds in it another dimension of the educational world.

Teachers attempted to search out various methods of not only catching students' attention but also holding it by using tools for learning such as cameras in photography, newspapers in Journalism I, and movies in many classes.

"We get the Chicago Tribune in Journalism every Monday. Even though nobody really likes the worksheets we have to do with them, it's better than a lecture, and we get to read the comics," laughed sophomore Michael Koh.

The use of various tangible tools gave students experience by the act of "learning by doing" or "learning by seeing." "I love being able to watch a movie about what we're doing in class rather than just a lecture. It's easier to relate to things that way," said junior Laurie Glass.

Anytime a student found himself facing a long, boring lecture, he tried to find a way to cope with this less than desirable situation. "It seems like no matter how hard I try to catch

everything in fifth hour and no matter how many notes I take, the test rolls around and I wonder if I've been in the wrong unit all along," explained freshman Alan Bernat.

"Sitting through a lecture all through fifth hour makes sixth hour even harder to get through. It's like you have to make yourself pay attention to what's going on," added junior Lisa Flegle. Whether it be doodling, daydreaming, or writing down every word said, dealing with a lecture proved to be a trying experience.

With full stomachs apparent, students often fell upon empty minds as a result of catching up on lost sleep during fifth hour. "Fifth hour, more than any other, is when everyone seems to crash," junior Kim Conley said. "You look around you and see five people sound asleep in one room. It's hilarious."

"Teachers always get mad when you fall asleep in class, but the way I look at it is that it's not the kids' faults. We don't want to stay up late doing homework then wake up early to go to school anyway," sophomore Tim Konyu explained. Being the hour after lunch, students found it easy to relax and often dozed the hour away only to find out in the long run how much they actually missed.

In one room, a student snores the hour away as he misses a review for the next day's test. Across the hall, a teacher complains about a VCR that refuses to function, only to find the machine unplugged. Fifth hour finds students and teachers alike stuck somewhere between mass confusion and extreme boredom.

CRANK IT UP

By adjusting a planer in Industrial Arts class, senior Doug Payne commences the building of a footstool as one of many in-class projects. Teacher supervision and instruction made the use of unfamiliar machinery safer and much more successful.



*Trumpets echo in the halls,
bodies tone in the gym,
as students glance at the clock
to start the final*

COUNTDOWN

Like a boxer who teeters back and forth while receiving a vicious series of jabs and hooks that slowly rearrange his face, students entering sixth hour also possessed a desire to be saved by the bell.

Surviving the final hour of the day presented challenges unlike those provided during any other hour. "I'm always anxious to leave, so I goof off and ignore the lecture sometimes," said junior Henry Yu. "I daydream a lot in sixth hour."

"By sixth hour, everyone is sick of school, so it becomes almost impossible to concentrate," added sophomore Janet Depa.

As attention spans decreased, teachers also felt the effects. "Near the end of the day, students are tired and, therefore, easily distracted and harder to control," explained Mr. Jeff Graves, chemistry teacher.

Lack of concentration during last hour sometimes resulted from more than simple end of the day fatigue. Extra-curricular obligations, such as upcoming athletic events or speech meets, preoccupied the minds of many. "During tennis season, it's tough for me to keep up my concentration during sixth hour because if I have a tennis match, I'm pumped up for it and can't wait to get out and play," said senior Ron Javate.

HELPING HAND

By running off copies of a form used to keep track of student attendance, junior Sharon Murphy fulfills one of her duties as a student aide for guidance secretary Mrs. Violet Zudock. Whether

grading papers or making trips to the copying machine, students who assisted the faculty during sixth hour began the day's final 59 minutes without having to worry about concentrating on a test or presentation.

To avoid a potentially monotonous day of six straight lectures, some students elected to learn in courses that instructed in ways other than directly from books. From Lifesaving to Weight Training, sixth hour presented many options. "Since Weight Training is during last hour, it prevents me from falling asleep at the end of the school day, and it also prevents us from having to taste our breakfast or lunch for a second time," laughed junior Paola Suchiarelli.

"Playing music during last hour relieves tension and is fun, unlike trig or calculus," added band member Louise Andreani, senior.

After putting in five hours in the classroom, some teachers and students decided to keep their final hour free. "Being an aide sixth hour is a relaxing way to end the day. There are no sixth hour tests, quizzes, assignments, or other headaches," said senior Jennifer Baker.

"A sixth hour plan period is ideal for me because it gives me a chance to go shopping for our lab supplies and also allows me to get ready for the next day of school," explained Science Dept. Chairman, Mr. John Edington.

Even if beginning their sixth straight lecture of the day, students discovered ways to keep interest. "The class clown always ensures that everyone is wide awake, so the teacher ought to appreciate his antics to a certain degree," said freshman Pam Tomaszewski.

"It never hurts when the teacher cracks a few jokes towards the end of the day," added Henry.

Whether as a boxer ended a grueling fight or as students finished sixth hour, exhaustion typified the completion of these tasks. Although the boxer may collapse at the end of his fight, students managed to survive their struggle through last hour by either participating in something other than an ordinary class or by discovering ways to maintain concentration and interest during the final lecture of the day.



GO JOHNNY, GO

As their trumpets pump out the tunes, Jazz Band members senior John Novak, junior Mike Jen, and sophomore Val Tsoutsouris touch up the song "Johnny B.

Goode." Since the band met last hour for practice, members could transform any tension that built up during the day into an outburst of musical energy.



PUMPING IRON

To tone up their arms, senior Karla Franciskovich assists sophomore Steve Blazevich as he bench presses a set while sophomore Eric Musial

looks on. After sitting in desks all day, students welcomed the opportunity to get up and perform physical activities during sixth hour.

Sixth Hour

*Leaving school behind,
relief fills halls, as students
head for home seeking*

TIME OUT

omework. The very word geared students to prefer the tedious task of cleaning every pot and pan in the house with a Q-tip instead of looking at book after book. Students gave any creative excuse to avoid homework.

Avoiding homework after the final bell relaxed pressures from the long day. "When I come home every day, I have to unwind. I have a snack and watch sitcoms on Channel 9," said junior Kevin Hanusin.

While some students plopped in front of the television, others conjured up excuses for curious parents. "My parents are always asking me if my homework is done," explained junior Christy Rossa. "I tell them that I am not finished and then show them my messy room. So, my parents think I clean my room when all I do is listen to the radio."

Convincing parents that students had no homework gave students another way out. "I try to be very sincere with my parents. I tell them that we are watching a movie or I ask my parents if they remember the unit test that I studied so hard for. This way, studying can be put off even more," stated sophomore Mira Loh.

Procrastination stemmed from the students'

dislikes of facing homework. "You are at school all day. When you get home, you want the time to do whatever you want and I can't do that. Homework keeps me up late so I don't get a good night's sleep," freshman Mark Matuska said.

Teachers' procrastination justifications differed from students. "During football season, I can't spend as much time as I would like to with my family. Students keep asking me for their tests and papers. They have to understand that my priorities are with my family," explained Mr. Dave Franklin, science teacher.

Priorities changed when homework became involved. Students found themselves more apt to do hated things instead of facing the books. "I wash dishes at a restaurant, so the last thing that I would want to do is come home and do more dishes," junior William Weaver said. "But, if the choice was between dishes and homework, I'll do dishes!"

However, a few of the hated things were left for after homework. "I have to take piano lessons. I dislike them even more than homework, so I actually pretend to do my homework so I don't have to practice," Mira said.

Homework: A troublesome bother to most students. Coming up with the perfect excuse to escape from tedious studying made students find alternatives that steered clear of books after the bell rang at 2:45 p.m..

MAY I HELP YOU?

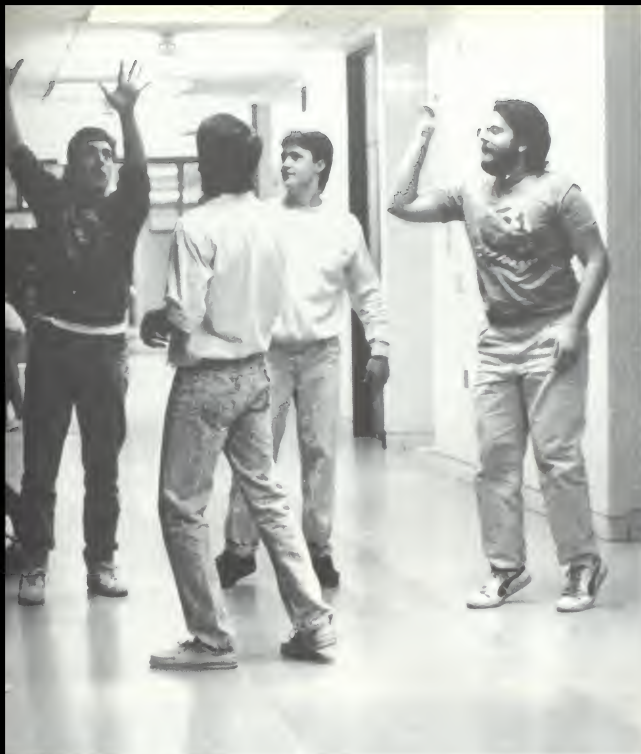
Busily at work, senior Darlene Kender packages vitamins for a customer at the Munster Health Food Store. The responsibility of keeping a job left the study skills and school books in the dark until quitting time.



TIME OUT

To survive an Honors Algebra II exam over parabolas, sophomore Maya Colakovic studies during basketball prac-

tice to review her equations and formulas. Students utilized spare time which later benefitted them on tests.



WE WANT TWO

Blowing off steam after a long day, seniors Brian Casper, Ed Balon, Kevin Baradziej, and Paul Czapkiewicz play Nerf basketball in the South hall. Shooting hoops after school provided a form of entertainment and relaxation to get away from the grueling task of facing homework later in the evening.

WALK IN THE PARK

With her Westhighlander Terrier, sophomore Gabby Megalis spends time after school walking her dog Chablis. Caring for pets made students set aside the idea of homework until later in the evening.





FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Rustling plastic bags and crunching rice cakes can be heard as junior Paty Luna decides it is time for a snack break. Food, television, and gossip proved to be just what students needed to get through serious studying.

WORK BEFORE PLAY

As the last moments of the night's study time dwindle away, seniors Mike Konyu and Steve Webber finish their Algebra II assignments. Doing homework with friends gave students the incentive to get work done faster in order to have time for fun.



*More than just notes and books
students break from the 'norm'
and fill evening hours
with gossip, friends, and*

NIGHT LIFE

lancing quickly, one sees a group of kids laughing and talking. A bowl of popcorn sits in the middle of the room. A tape plays quietly as someone chats on the phone. Just the makings of a small social gathering, right? Wrong! What

is actually taking place is called "studying." One student tries to explain why Hester Prynne wore her scarlet letter while the rest of the group discusses why Chrissy wore stripes with plaid that day at school.

No matter what reasons were fed to parents as kids flew out the door, students sometimes looked at study parties, or study sessions, as a

chance to socialize. "It's more of an excuse to get together with friends than anything else," stated sophomore, Gabby Girot.

Taking time out from the normal routine was an appealing idea for most. "It's the middle of the week, you want to see your friends, and when someone mentions a party, you jump at the chance," explained junior, Leslie Darrow.

Even though it usually turned into more of a gossip session than anything else, many student felt there was a beneficial side to studying with a group of people. "The more people there are, the more views you can discuss, and that always helps," said senior Brad Glendenning.

To others, studying with a group was a two-sided situation that offered both good and bad. "It's a good way to get ideas as a preliminary, but if you don't go off by yourself to rethink what has been said, the idea never really crystallizes," said English teacher, Mrs. Helen Engstrom.

One person gets up to go to the bathroom. Another picks popcorn out of her hair. Somewhere in the distance, talk of *The Scarlet Letter* can still be heard. Students call this scene a study party. Others just call it a party.

ALL BOOKED UP

In an attempt to finish their Health and Safety test, sophomores Lisa Triana and Julie Rouse work together to come up

with answers. Working together on homework gave students the chance to compare and discuss the various possibilities behind the solutions.

BREAKING AWAY

Bored with homework and talk of school, senior Brendan Sheehy leaves his friends and books to enjoy a few rounds of Commando. Home video games such as Nintendo were popular among students and often caused students to forget homework and keep late night hours.



*Whether crawling to bed at 3 a.m.,
or alarms blaring before dawn,
scattered books, crumpled paper,
leave cramming students*

PRESSURED

It's 4 a.m., and an empty 2-liter bottle of Jolt lies on the desk as Michelle groans, "What am I going to do? My whole grade depends on this test, and I only have five hours left to study!"

Students regarded hectic situations like this as nothing more than a late night cramming session.

Staying up late to study for a test was sometimes a bad decision. "Once I stayed up until 5 a.m. studying for a chemistry test I had first hour. Big mistake! I bombed the test because I was too tired to remember anything I studied," explained Morgan Hawkins, junior.

Many students dreaded cramming but found themselves caught doing it anyway. "I hate cramming! It puts too much pressure on my brain, and I get all confused," said sophomore Jen Paliga. "It's just like I never do anything that

can be done later on so I always end up cramming anyway."

Cramming can be done almost anywhere but may be harder to do in some places than others. "Never cram on the bus! It's impossible to try to write something when the bus shakes every five seconds," said Ben Berzinis sophomore.

Other places ended up annoying the student. "I hate cramming for my homework in school because it bugs me to do all my work in the wrong classes," said Becky Sims, junior.

Regardless of the time or location of a cramming session, teachers offered general suggestions. Studying should be done in advance for a test, but if left for the last minute, they (students) might want to make up little acronyms or flashcards to study from, "explained Mr. David Spitzer, English teacher.

Students also had personal methods for cramming. "I write down everything I need to know for a test, like lecture notes and book notes on one sheet of paper. It helps me learn it easier and the information seems less when it's all together," explained Becky.

It's 7 a.m. and the cramming session's done. Michelle climbs out of her bed, stretches, and heads for the shower to get ready for school with hopes to pass the days test.

TUNING IN

Taking it easy, junior Amy Claustre studies psychology in a comfortable position while lis-

tening to her favorite tunes. When students felt at ease, cramming for a major test became an easier task.





GUIDING LIGHT

Pondering over his trigonometry assignment, senior Jason Foltz studies for the day's exam. Studying in the library in the morning before a exam gave students a final chance to review before the big test.

DOUBLE CHECK

In the process of memorizing French verbs, junior Christy Rossa checks in her book for some answers. Writing down the needed information provided an alternative to studying straight from the book.



MAKING IT EASY

Reading over his assignment, senior Dejan Kralj highlights the most important facts he will

need to remember. Students found it easier to cram by pulling important information out of the chapter.

Whether driving a 1968 restored black Chevy Impala or shiny red BMW, designing trend setting fashions, or whipping a Koosh ball at an unsuspecting friend, students proved they're

OF A KIND

"Wow, I can't believe it's my senior year. This is my one last time to accomplish all the things I wanted to in school. I can't share a locker anymore, fight for my curfew to be changed, or go to those stupid, forced family outings."

"Yeah, but aren't you glad to get out of here? I mean here I am, a freshman, counting the 720 school days left before graduation."

"I never believed the previous seniors when they said that they were sad to leave. It just went in one ear and out the other."

"But on one hand aren't you ready for a fresh start?"

"No, not really. One of these days you'll realize that high school years are the best and definitely one of a kind."

Why?...

•Everyone from out-backers and preppies to hassled teachers staggered into school on Aug. 31. due to the newly instituted A+ program requiring Indiana students to attend five more school days, lengthening the year to 180 days.

TWO-FOR-TWO

Scampering down lane two, Juniors Rob and Mike Petrovich utilize their running abilities in the three-legged race. Although they delivered the lead in their portion of the race, the seniors overtook them in the tricycle race and prevailed in the end.



•Guys outnumbered the girls 599 to 581 with at least seven more sophomore, junior, and senior guys than girls. Freshmen girls, however, outnumbered the guys by two.

•For one last time, 325 seniors not only battled senioritis, but also struggled to compose themes and pass the infamous Government test covering 150 court cases and their implications to the Bill of Rights.

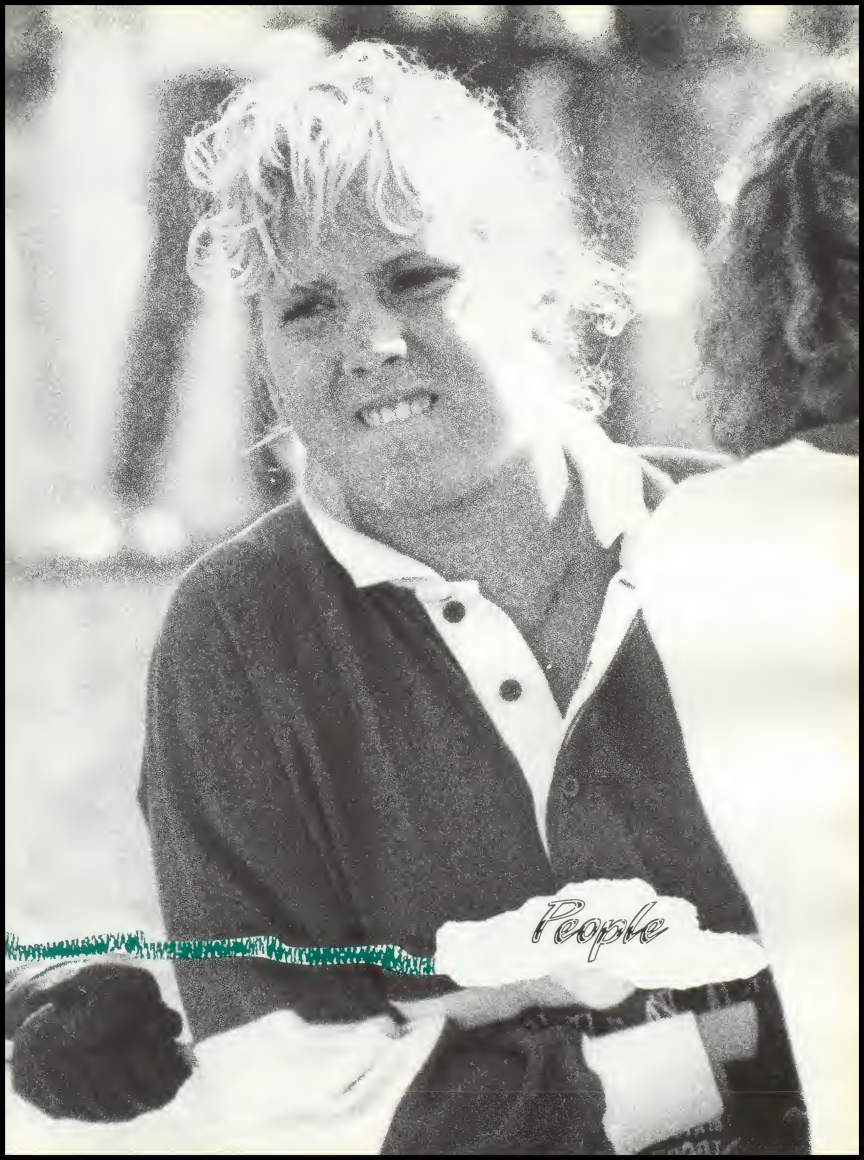
•Crepe papered lockers announced the latest birthday, while pictures of boyfriends, U2 and other rock groups decorated the insides of the 7 inch by 52 inch lockers.

•Diversity reigned in the cafeteria as students showed their preferences for health food vs. junk food, as they munched on-home-brought sack lunches, Holy Cow yogurt, cook's choice, illegally obtained fast food, or the most popular entre--chicken patties.

If you're looking for people with trendy styles, creative ideas, and unique attitudes, dial 836-1450, extension 1.

1-2-3-PULL

Hand over hand, Junior Erica Boehm pulls with all her might along with nine other juniors. Her support lent a hand to a victory over the freshmen. However, the juniors were disqualified when seven football team members jumped in to help, and the seniors took first.



People

Raven I. Advani: Bowling Club 9-12; German Club 11-12.
Marjorie Agnew: Flag Corp. 9-11.
Claire Anderson
Louise Andreani
Mark S. Anthony: Band 9-12.



Todd D. Apate: Track 9-12; German Club 9-12 (Track 11); Drama Club 9-10.
Joseph Arant
Julio Arevalo
David Richard Arfari: Paragon (Photog. 10-12); Bowling Club 12; SADD 9-12; Astronomy Club 11-12; French Club 9-10.
Jennifer Lynn Atwood: Drill Team 11-12.



Cynthia Gay Auburn: Basketball 9 (Manager 9); Drama Club 9-10, 12; Bowling Club 10, 12; Ensembles 12; SADD 9-12.
Nicholas J. Autry: Diving 9-10; CEC 11; Ensembles 11-12; Astronomy Club 12.
Lisa Marie Baer: Basketball 9-12 (Capt. 12); Volleyball 9-12; CEC 10-12; NHS 11-12; Paragon 11, 12 (Design Ed. 12); Gull and Scroll 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10 (Sec. 9; Vice Pres. 10); David K. Balabridge, Jr.: Baseball 10.
Jennifer Baker: GTO 9; NFL 10-12; German Club 9-12; Speech Team 10-12; NHS 11-12.



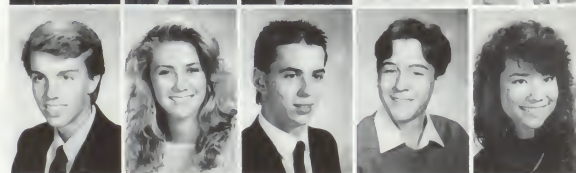
Gonali S. Balajee: Speech and Debate 9-12; Student Govt. 10; CEC 11-12; NHS 12; Spanish Club 12.
Robert Ballenger: Swimming 9-12; Golf 11-12.
Edward Balon
Jeffrey K. Bana: Ski Club 9; Baseball 10-11.
Kevin Baradziej: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Letterman 11-12.



Julie Baratz
Michael Battista
Robert Becchino
Susan Beckman: Student Govt. 9-12; Track 9-12 (Capt. 10-11); Spanish Club 9; Ensembles 12.
L. Christopher Behling: Swimming 9; Football 9; Track 9-12 (Capt. 11-12); Cross Country 10-12 (Capt. 11-12); Speech and Debate 12.



David Beirger
Lynn Bennett
Peter Bertala
Paul Berbeco
Jennifer Beres



FAMILY FESTIVITIES

Forced family activities leave students with painted-on smiles

"Aw, Mom, do I have to go?"

"But, Dad, everyone there will be old and we won't have any fun!"

"Oh, I've got a headache, I can't go!"

Sound familiar? These excuses went hand in hand with the dreaded forced family activities. The most common excuses ranged from "I don't feel very good" to "I have too much homework." Despite these objections, parental pressure resulted in many attending the family functions.

Ingenuity, quickness, and downright exaggeration ranged among the means of trying to get out of a family outing. "One of my most unusual excuses was that I suddenly came down with an undiagnosed disease that would gradually deteriorate my mind and body," chuckled senior Cindy Auburn. "The doctor wasn't sure if the disease was contagious, so he ordered me to stay home."

Reading between the lines of each thought-out excuse, parents made the final decisions regarding their

children. "If it was something we wanted our kids to do with us, they were going to go, and there were no two ways about it," stated Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher.

When forced to go along, behavior often reflected the unwillingness of that person. "Using my mother's words, my behavior was 'uncalled for' at times," admitted senior Bobbie Proctor. "Whatever my parents would tell me to do, I would do the opposite, or I would be purposefully mean."

Although forced to go, students found ways to deal with family outings. "I start off in a bad mood, but after awhile I break out of my shell and live up. I realize that my parents wouldn't force me to go if they didn't think it was necessary, and that I should act accordingly to make my parents happy for a change!" exclaimed senior Omar Mohiuddin.

Successful tips for getting out of family activities have passed between siblings like old wives' tales passed on

from generation to generation. "I told my younger brother to say 'I've got to work!'" I use this excuse with my parents even when I don't have to work and I end up getting out of it," said senior Vincent Santucci.

Students weren't the only ones to suffer because of forced outings as parents also faced drawbacks. "Our kids would sulk forever," said Mr. Yerkes. "They would punish us more than it would hurt them to go."

Whether going to a relative's house for a visit or just driving in the country, each situation signified a forced family activity. All excuses and complaints proved to be in vain since parents always had the final say.

FORCED FUN

Trying to grin and bear it, senior Cindy Auburn attends the Speech and Debate Homecoming Chicken Barbecue Dinner with her family. No matter what the resistance put forth, seniors still found that they weren't able to get out of a forced family activity.



Jeanne Marie Berkowicz: Drama Club 10; Spanish Club 9-10.
Jennifer Bertagnoli:
Anne Marie Bibler: French Club 9-12; Cross Country 11-12; Bowling Club 10-12; Academic Competition Club 11-12 [Vice Pres. 11]; Math Club 9-10; IU Honors Program in France 11; Astronomy Club 12; NHS 11-12; Basketball 9-12; Letterwoman 11.
Vince Medron:
Bronwyn Billings: Drama Club 9-12; Theatricals 11-12; Crier 11-12 [Ad Manager 11, Design Editor 12]; Quill and Scroll 11-12; NHS 11-12 [Pres. 12]; Speech and Debate 9-12; NFL 9-12; French Club 9-10; Student Government 9-12.

Gina Marie Blaine: CEC 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10, 12; Homecoming Court 12.
Brent Alexander Bodefeld: German Club 9-10, 12; NHS 12; Basketball 9-10 [Capt. 10]; Bowling Club 11-12; Baseball 9-12; Scuba Club 12.
Helena Brasovan:
Donald H. Bremer: Swimming 9-12; Bowling 9-12; Chess Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Scuba Club 9-12 [Pres. 12, Treas. 11]; German Club 9-12; Astronomy Club 11-12.
James Brown:



ONE LAST TIME

AFTER MIDNIGHT

Students face consequences as they deal with curfew hassles

Dealing with curfews became an ordeal students had to face with their parents. The problems ranged from convincing parents to extend curfew hours to thinking up good excuses when they came home late.

Many worried parents limited the length of late-night outings. "The risk of injury at night is high. Parents don't want their kids hanging out late night with all these lunatics and crazy drunk drivers running around," Mr. Art Haverstock stated.

To persuade parents to extend curfews, students tried to build their trust. "You have to insist that you're at a responsible age and that you're trustworthy," explained senior Jim Wozniak. "It helps also if you remind them that you did 'nice things' for them and errands."

Students had to think fast to create believable excuses to tell their parents. "Telling my parents that there was a traffic accident or a train

usually works. You can be creative and say that you stopped to help an old lady change her tire. Hopefully, they'll believe you!" senior Susie Glennon said as she laughed.

Yet, even with creative excuses parents would resort to punishment. "When I come in late, I usually have to stay in the next night," said senior Jen Obenchain.

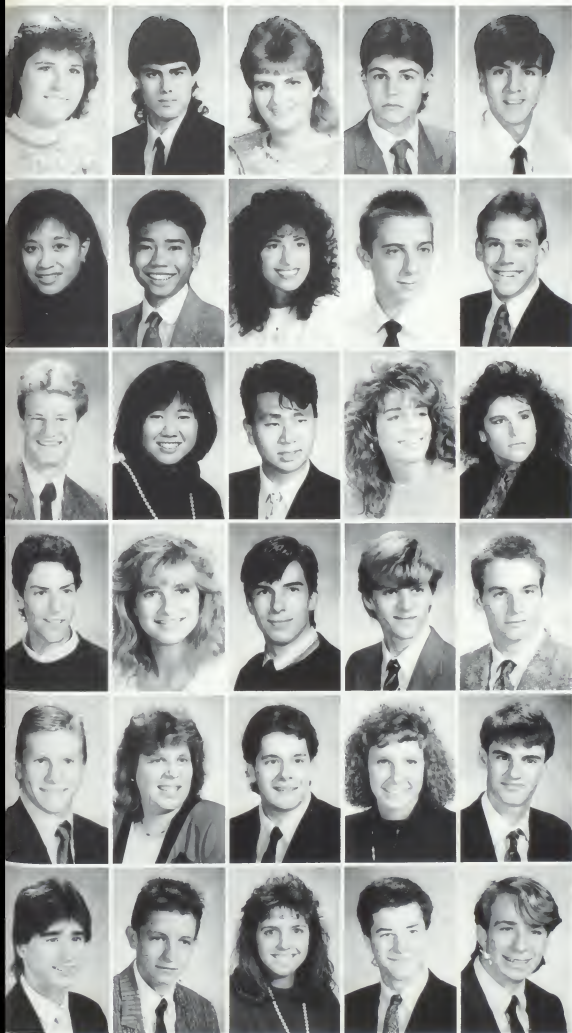
"Most parents, like mine, usually just yell and lecture about coming in too late, which is sometimes worse than a punishment," senior Tara Hodson stated.

Trying to find excuses for lateness, persuading parents to extend hours, or accepting dreaded punishments, curfews troubled weekend routines.

SNEAKING A PEEK

Checking to see if her parents are still awake, senior Susie Glennon awaits the consequence of her broken curfew. Seniors who broke their curfews had to deal with angry parents' punishments.





Deborah Buono
Larry Cabrera: Soccer 9-12; Astronomy Club
 11-12.
Beik Cull
Noel Camire
Al Cantu: Tennis 10-11.

Iona M. Carlos: CEC 11-12; Crier 11-12 (Front
 page Ed. 12); Quill and Scroll 11-12; Speech 11-
 12; Spanish Club 9; NHS 12
Vicior Emmanuel Carlos: Basketball 9-10;
 SADD 12; Junior Achievement 10.
Christina Carras
Jeremy Cashman: Swimming 10.
Christopher Casper: Basketball 9-12 (Co-Capt.
 12).

Steve Cerajewski
Grace Cha
Gene L. Chang: Tennis 10-12; Drama Club 9-
 12; Thespian 10-12; Student Govt. 12 (Pres. 12);
 CEC 11 (Pres. 11); Spanish Club 9-12 (Treas. 11,
 Vice Pres. 12); Speech and Debate 9-12 (Treas.
 11); NHS 11-12; NFL 10-12; Principals Award for
 Excellence 10; Chess Club 9-12; Bowling Club
 12; Math Club 10; French Club 11; Astronomy
 Club 11-12.
Jennifer L. Chevigory: Volleyball 9-12 (Capt.
 12); Basketball 9-12; Tennis 9-12; Speech and
 Debate 9-10; Spanish Club 9.
Anthony Chiro

Daniel Cohen
Margo Cohen: Student Govt. 9-11; Track 10;
 Spanish Club 9-11.
Nick Colakovic
Craig Comstock
Sean Patrick Conley: Football 12.

Jefferson Ale Crist: Swimming 9-12; Football
 9.
Angela Crowl: Flag Corp 10-12; SADD 11-12;
 Bowling Club 9-12; Spanish Club 9.
Paul Czapkiewicz
Karen Dahlsten: Swimming 9-12 (Capt. 12);
 Paragon 11-12; Softball 9-12.
Brian Darrell

Brian Daukessa
Jack Davidson
Allison Marie Dedelow: Spanish Club 9; Gym-
 nastics 9; Cheerleading 9, 11-12 (Capt. 12); Stu-
 dent Govt. 11-12; Varsity Softball 11-12; Quill
 and Scroll 11-12; NHS 12; Astronomy Club 11-
 12; Paragon 11-12 (Copy Ed. 12); Homecoming
 Queen 12.
Owen Deignan
Alan Dillard

Jeffrey A. Dolatowski: Astronomy Club 11-12;
Jason Drago:
 Lisa M. Drago: Track 9; French Club 11;
 Heika Drake: Speech and Debate 11; German
 Club 11-12; Tennis 11-12; NHS 12;
 Robin Drzewicki: Flag Corp 9; Wrestling GTO 9;
 French Club 9.



Timothy Engle
 Beth Ewing
 Lisa K. Fehring: Drama Club 9, 11; Softball 10.
 Jeff Feltzer: Swimming 9-12; Letterman 10-12.
 Rhonda Ferguson: French Club 9; GTO 10.



Heather Lynn Fesko: Cheerleader 9-12;
 Paragon 11-12 [Editor-in-chief 12]; NHS 11-12;
 Student Govt. 9, 12; Speech and Debate 9-11;
 NFL 9-11; Ensembles 10-12; Musical 11; Drama
 Club 9-11; Spanish Club 11; Quill and Scroll 11-
 12.
Kathryn E. Fleming: Cross Country 9-10; Track
 9-10; CEC 12; Musical 10-12; Drama Club 9-12;
 Student Govt. 9-11; Astronomy Club 11-12
 [Treas. 12]; French Club 9-12 [Vice Pres 12]; En-
 sembles 11-12; Academic Competition Club 12.
Jason Feltz
Christopher Forest
 Victor Fortin: Cross Country 10-12 [Capt. 11-
 12]; Wrestling 9-12; Track 9-12 [Capt. 12]; NHS
 11-12; Debate 10.



Karla Franciskovich
Aaron Franke
 Amy Lynn Frankovich: Spanish Club 9; Stu-
 dent Govt. 9; Paragon 11-12; Astronomy Club
 12; Drama Club 12.
 Amy Lynn Fraser: Diving 9; Paragon 11-12
 [Photo Ed 12]; NHS 11-12; Student Govt. 9, 12;
 Track 9-10.
Ryan Gadmar



Katheryn Gambetta
 Nicole Garding
 Marcela Gavril
 Yvonne Gavrilos
 Jason Edward Gedman: Swimming 9-12 [Capt.
 12]; Paragon 11-12 [Sports Ed. 12]; Quill and
 Scroll 11-12; NHS 11-12.



Arthur Glasinski: Football 9-12; Track 11-12;
 Scuba Club 12; NHS 11-12; Bowling Club 11-12;
 Trivia Club 12.
 Amy Glifford
 Brad Glensending: Swimming 9-10; Track 10;
 SADD 11; Football 9, 12.
 Susan Glanzer
 Rebecca Gonzalez





TOYLAND

*Seniors show they
are young at heart*

Cleaning out the attic on a rainy afternoon, one finds a favorite old toy which holds childhood memories.

Some students enjoyed playing with toys for self satisfaction. "Even though certain Nintendo games are below my age level, I like to play them anyway," said senior John Reed.

Others tried to hide the fact that they still played with toys. "I get embarrassed when people know I still sleep with a stuffed animal so I hide it under my covers!" laughed senior Laura Skertich.

After daydreaming about his favorite toy, he reached for the next memory which lurked in the distance.

NEVER TOO OLD FOR TOYS

Passing time, senior Lynn Bennett plays with the Fisher Price play town while babysitting. Seniors found playing with toys turned boredom turn into fun.

John Goodrich: DECA 11-12.

Erie J. Goswiler: Bowling Club 9; German Club 9; Track 10; DECA 11-12; Crier (Cartoonist) 11-12.

Nancy A. Gosdeck: French Club 9-12 (Sec. 9 Team); NHS 11-12 (Sec. 12); Golf 9-12 (Capt. 12); Student Govt. 10-12 Ensembles 10-12.

Kelli Gregory

Michael Phillip Guerra: Football 9-10.

Greg Goldotti

Anjell Elaine Gupta: Tennis 9-12; GTO 10; Spanish Club 9; NHS 11-12; Math Club 11.

Jennifer Kristen Gust: Swimming 9-12 (Capt. 11-12); NHS 11-12; Speech and Debate 9-12; GTO 10-11; Astronomy Club 11.

Mark Hajduk

Tammy Hajduk





Elleen Han

Dina Hanes: Spanish Club 9; Homecoming Princess 9; CEC 9-10; Student Govt. 11; Choir 11-12; Paragon 12.
Christopher Harding:
Beth Hayden: French Club 10-11; Junior Achievement 11.
Saralle Herakovich: Golf 9-12; Student Govt. 9-10; Drama Club 9-11; Paragon 11; French Club 9-12.



Kimberly A. Heseck: Softball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-10; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11.
Stephen J. Hess: CEC 10-12 (Treas. 10-11 Pres. 12); Tennis 9-12; Speech and Debate 9-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Math Club 9-11.
Anna Hilsch:
Eric Hoogewegen:
Tara Lynn Hodson: Track 9; Cross Country 11-12 (Capt. 11); Wrestling Manager 11; German Club 10-11; Junior Achievement 11.



Tammy Hollis: CEC 9-11 (Vice Pres. 9-10); Student Govt. 12; Cheerleading 9-10, 12 (Capt. 9); Gymnastics 9-10; Track 9-12; Paragon 11-12 (People Ed. 12); Homecoming Court 10.
Daniel Holloway:
Dawn Houghton: Junior Achievement 9; French Club 10; DECA 11.
Don Huang:
Katheryn E. Hughes: Swimming 10-12; Band 9-12; Musical 9-10.



FLASHBACKS

Memories provide seniors with a blast from the past as well as new, creative ideas to make Munster a better place

As time slipped away, seniors took a look back. They looked at what high school meant to them and how it could be improved.

Lunch ranked among the memories that lingered in student's minds. "Since I was a freshman, things really

FINAL MEALS

Indulging in their lunches, seniors Brian Kasper, Joe Arent and Jack Davidson sit together during "B" lunch. Seniors felt that one idea to improve MHS would be to have an open lunch.

changed. There was a time when we couldn't go to the commons after we ate. Things have definitely changed for the better. I just think it's time the school lets us have an open lunch," explained senior Rich Myer.

However, seniors had much more on their minds than just food. "The passing periods have gotten way too short. There are some classes I have to run to every day," commented senior Vince Biedron.

Along a different line, some felt

more attention should be brought to sporting events other than football and basketball. "Faculty always makes sure students know about the big basketball or football game coming up. Equal attention should be devoted to other sports, too," stated senior Erica Mowitz.

As the year drew to a close, seniors awaited post high school plans. They not only left behind memories, but ideas to make school a better place to be.

Amy Patricia Hulett: Volleyball 9; Basketball 9-10; Cross Country 12; Drama Club 12; NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12 Spanish Club 9-12; Paragon 11-12 (Club Ed. 12);
Danielle Doreen Hyblak: Flags 9-12; GTO 10-11.

Cynthia Jacobsen
Jennifer Janusonis
Ronald Javate: Tennis 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12 (Pres. 11-12); Speech and Debate 11-12; Bowling Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; Astronomy Club 11-12 (Vice Pres. 11-12); Math Club 11-12; Academic Club 10-12; IU Honors Program to Mexico 11.

Jaqueline Ann Johnson: Softball 9-12; Volleyball 9-12; Speech and Debate 9-12; NHS 11-12; French Club 9-12; Student Govt. 9.
Christopher M. Jostes: DECA 11-12; Bowling Club 9-12.
Ellyce Kaluf
Jim Karr
Karen Karulski

Bryan J. Kasper: Basketball 9-10; Golf 11-12; Soccer 10; Spanish Club 9-12.

Robert Kemp
Darlene Kender
Rhonda Keown
James Kicho

HELP WANTED

When dealing with school hassles, advice comes in handy

Remember all the helpful advice mom gave you? That meaningful help you received from friends? Almost every senior could look back on their high school years and pick out times they had received advice, whether good or bad, from friends, parents, teachers or anyone close to them.

Good advice didn't need to be so involved. Some of the best suggestions came in small packages. "I got the best advice from my mom. She once said to me, 'Be nice'", stated senior Andy Spoljaric.

Though the intentions of most students who gave advice seemed honorable, sometimes certain counsel ended up a big mistake. "My friend told me to take Economics my senior year. So, I listened to him and switched from Sociology to Economics. It was the worst advice ever!" said

senior Mike Guerra. "It caused me a lot of problems, but luckily I passed."

Even if students listened to the various suggestions from others, they didn't necessarily always accept it. "Once a teacher told me 'there is a time and place for everything and school is not the place for goofing off.' I thought it was bad advice because I don't think school should be all that serious. So, I didn't take the advice," explained senior Charmain Pestikas.

Whether advice turned good or bad, useful or worthless, seniors received advice on things such as whether or not to ask the girl in Sociology class for a date to what courses to take second semester. They expected counsel from those close to them and had to determine whether to ignore it or accept it and hope for the best. As the saying goes, "To each his own."



NEED SOME HELP

Contemplating about future college plans, senior Debbie Payne reflects on the advice given by assistant principal, Mr. Jim Bawden, guidance counselor. Seniors often found themselves receiving advice from friends, parents, and teachers.

Charles Kilgore: DECA 11-12; Swimming 9; Bowling Club 9-10.

Sharon M. Kim: Spanish Club 9; Ensembles 12.

Vanesa Kirtin: German Club 10-12.

Mary Katherine Kish: Drama Club 9-10; Choir 9-12; Ensembles 11-12; DECA 11-12; Diving 10; Track 10; GTO 12; French Club 9-10.

John A. Kisch: Spanish Club 9; Bowling Club 10; Astrology Club 11; Musical 11-12.

Melissa Joy Klee: Softball 9; Spanish Club 9; Ensembles 10-12; CEC 11-12; Sec. 11-12; NHS 11-12; Homecoming Court 11.

James Koch

Steven Konkol

Michael Kosyu

John Kortshoven: DECA 11-12.





Stephanie Kotals
Traci Kosak
Dejes Krall: Drama Club 9; Theopians 10-12
Ensembles 12; Soccer 9.
Joseph Krallik
Lisa Kravich: Golf 9-12; Basketball 9-12;
 [Capt. 11-12]; Softball 9; Track 10; Astronomy
 Club 11-12.



Adam Krieger: Spanish Club 9-10; Baseball 9-12.
Kimberly Ann Kumiga: Track 9; Poms 10-12.
Karen Hope Kunkel: Drama Club 9-12; Theopians 10-12; Crew 11-12 [Editor-in-Chief 12]; Gull and Scroll 11-12; NHS 11-12; Speech and Debate 10-12; NFL 10-12; French Club 9-12; Project Biology 11; National Young Leaders Conference 12.



Gregory Kutkowski
Shana Kwik: Spanish Club 9-11; French Club 10; Project Biology 11; Chorus 11-12; Ensembles 12; NHS 12; NAA Participant 11.



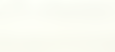
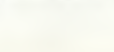
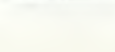
George La Masters: Swimming 9; Chess Team 9-12; Speech and Debate 11-12.
Gina Marie Lees: French Club 10-11; Drama Club 12.
Christina Liakopolos
John Liebke: Track 11-12; Cross Country 12; Band 9-12 [Drum Major 12].
Kelly Livingston



Dyron Long
Daniel Lepriebe: Swimming 9-12; French Club 9.
Thomas Lukshie: Basketball 9-12.
Nichole Macik
Deborah Maka



Andrew Maniotes: Football 9; DECA 11; Track 11-12; Wrestling 9-12 [Capt. 12]; Letterman 10-12.
Sophia Marinos: Junior Achievement 10; French Club 9-12; GTO 9-10; SADD 11.
Nicole Marie Markovitch: French Club 9-11.
Michael Mask
James M. Mattson: Wrestling 9-10.



Ann Marie McCarthy
Stephanie Ann McNary
Kathleen McTaggart
Renee Meyer
Any Miedema

Phillip Milne
Paul Steven Miranda: Wrestling 12; Speech
 and Debate 11-12; SADD 12; Spanish Club 12.
Omar Mohiuddin
Robert Molnar: Thespian 12, Spring play
 (Student Director) 12.
Renee Montalbano



Julian Moore: Gymnastics 9-10, French Club
 9-10, Cross Country 11-12, Track 11-12 (Capt.
 12)
David J. Morfas: Golf 11-12.
Michael E. Munkewicz: Tennis 9-12 (Co-Capt.
 11-12); Golf 10; Crier (Insight Ed. 11, Managing
 Ed. 12); NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12;
 Speech and Debate 9-11.
Erica Catherine Mowitz: Track 9-12; (Capt. 12)
 Cross Country 9-12 (Capt. 12); GTO 9-12
 (Manager 11-12); Band 9-11.
Katherine E. Murphy: Student Gov't 9; Speech
 9-12; DECA 11-12; French 9-12; NHS 11-12
 (Sec. 11-12); Swimming Manager 12; Crier 11-12
 (Ads Manager 11-12); Quill and Scroll 11-12.



Jeffrey Mybeck
Kevin Charles Mybeck: Football 9-12; Basket-
 ball 9; Track 10-12; NHS 11-12; Crier 12 (Sports
 Ed. 12)
Richard Myer: Football 9-12; Basketball 9-10.
Kurt Nafalger
Robin Nagy: Speech and Debate 9-12; NFL 9-
 12; French Club 9; Scuba Club 10; Astronomy
 Club 11-12.



Jennifer Nicoles
John M. Nowak: Football 9-10; Swimming
 Manager 9-12; Bowling Club 11-12; Chess Club
 11-12; Astronomy Club 11-12; German Club 9-
 12; Trivia Club 12; NHS 11-12; Jazz Band 11-12;
 Band 9-12 (Ensembles 11).
Kevin Nowaczyk
Brenda O'Brien
Jennifer Lynn Obenehal: Swimming 9-12;
 Track 9-10; GTO 9-10.



Bryan Obere
Michael Ambrose Obuch: Swimming 9; Foot-
 ball 9-10; Track 11-12; Cross Country 11-12
 (Captain 12); Wrestling 11; Letterman 11-12.
Lisa Deborah Olf: French Club 9-11; Theatre
 Organisation 12; Paragon 11-12 (Managing Ed.
 12); Quill and Scroll 11-12.
Tuke Oikawa
Melissa Olmos



R. Scott Orr
Richard Allen Ogerby: Chess Club 10-12 (Vice
 Pres. 11); Crier 11-12; Scuba Club 11-12;
 French Club 11-12.
John Osterman
Erie J. Pardell: CEC 10-12 (President 11, Vice
 Pres. 12); Speech 9-12 (Treasurer 10, Vice Pres.
 11, President 12); NFL Degree of Distinction;
 Drama 11; Hugh O'Brien Award 10.
Kostas Parianos





Eric Parker

Kavi R. Patel: Speech and Debate 10-12 (Vice Pres. 12); NFL 10-12; Chess Club 9-12; Astronomy Club 11-12 (President 11-12); Academic Competition 11-12 (President 11-12); Spanish Club 9-12; Math Club 10-11; Trivia Team 11-12 (President 12); Tennis 11; NHS 11-12; IU Honors Spanish 11.
 Anda Pavicevich: GTO 9, Junior Achievement 10; German Club 10; SADD 11.
 Sharon Pavol: Volleyball 9-12 (Captain 12); Basketball 9, 10; Softball 9-12; CEC 9, 10; Spanish Club 9-12 (Treas. 9, Sec. 10); French Club 9; Principal's Award of Excellence 11, Choir 10-12.
 Douglas Payne: Cross Country 9-11.

Deborah Jean Payne

Charmain Marie Pestilak: Speech and Debate 10-11; NFL 10-11; Paragon 12 (Photog. 12); Student Gov't 12; Fall Play 11; Drama Club 11-12; GTO 9-10.
 Jeremy Petersen
 Patricia Pfister
 Kara Phelan



ITSY BITSY SPIDER

Quick! on your shoulder! That big, fat hairy thing! While allowing his pet tarantula to crawl on his shoulder, senior Rick

Vendl gives it time to roam. Seniors showed that pets could be interesting companions as well as good friends.

ONE LAST TIME

PALS

Animal attraction creates friendship

"Animals are such agreeable friends- they ask no questions, they pass no criticisms," writer George Eliot once expressed.

Pets proved popular for their comradery, silence, and intelligence. From fetching a newspaper to rolling over, pets made best friends to many. "I have a dog who's claustrophobic. He jumps around and gets wild he's until someone lets him out," explained senior Paul Czapkowicz.

One of a kind pets increased in popularity because of the fact that no one else had the same pet. "Having a goose is unlike any other animal. It takes alot of care, but so does any pet," explained senior Gina Blaine.

Agreeing with Gina, senior Rick Vendl said, "I have a tarantula because no one else has one. Dogs are okay, but my pet is different!"

Reflecting on the saying, "Dog is man's best friend," seniors showed that not only dogs shared friendship, but a medley of other animals, too.

Paulette Teresa Pokrifcak: Volleyball 9-12; Basketball 9-12; CEC 9-12 (President 10, Vice Pres. 11); Speech 9; Drama 9; NHS 11-12.
Pamela J. Pool: GTO 9; Swimming 9-12; French Club 12; Ensembles 10-12.
April Potter:
Anthony Powell
Roberta Procter

Christine Catherine Radosevich: French Club 9; GTO 9-10; Speech and Debate 9; Swimming and Diving 10-11; DECA 11-12 (Chapter President and District Vice Pres. 12).
Barbara Rajkowiak
Joseph Ramos
Julie Anne Resch
John Reed

April Lynn Revercomb: Softball 10-12; Basketball 10; Homecoming Court 12.
Dana Richardson
Amy Rogers
Emily Martina Rosales: French Club 9-12; Track 9-10; Letterman 10; NHS 11-12; Bowling 9-11 (Treasurer 11); Academic Competition Club 11-12 (Vice Pres. 12); HJ Honors French 11.
Natalie Dawn Ross: Spanish Club 9; GTO 10.



ONE LAST TIME

JAM-N-CRAM

Whether two's company or three's a crowd, lockers fit more than one

As the minute bell rings, a grammar book flies out of the locker and hits one on the head. Hoping its not his third tardy, he accidentally grabs his friend's book and scurries to class.

To eliminate the time-consuming hassle of walking from north to south halls between classes, students shared lockers with friends. "I share a locker with my friend because its a lot easier than running from one side of the school to the other," said senior Cindy Jacobsen.

Trying to figure out whose blue notebook's whose and also fitting two

coats in a 55 x 6 inch locker often resulted in mass confusion.

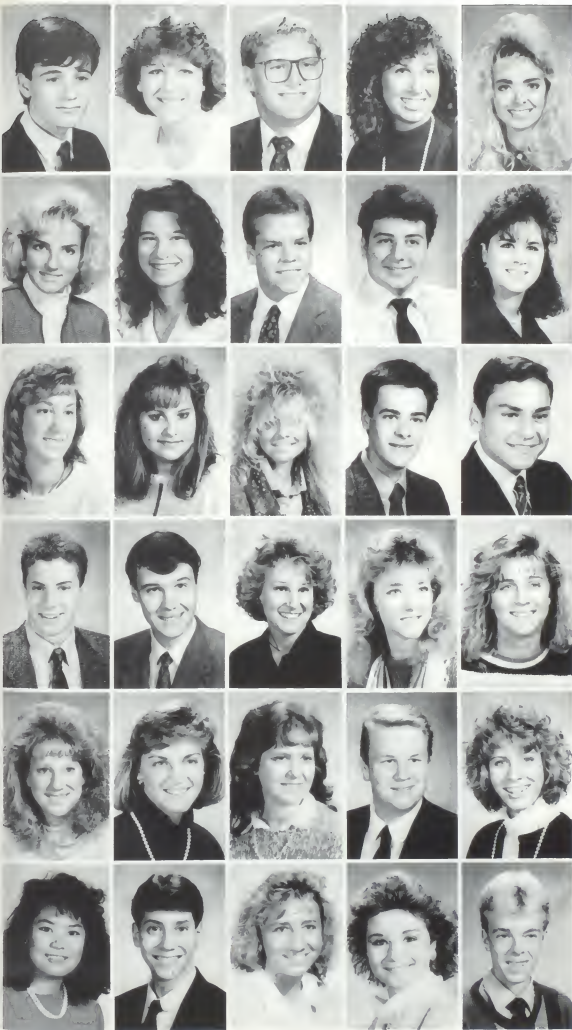
"Once I was 10 minutes late to class because I had to pick up books scattered every where," senior Mary Kate Kish explained.

With the wrong notebook, the boy decided not to go back to face another locker hassle.

STUFF IT

In the final seconds of the passing period, seniors Anna Hinich and Heike Drake make sure they grab the right books. Locker sharing became a necessity due to convenience.





Scott M. Rubla III: NHS 11-12 (Vice Pres. 12); Speech and Debate 9-12 (Historian 11); Drama Club 9-12; Theatricals 10-12; French Club 11; Spanish Club 9-10; Trivia Team 12; Tennis 10; Hooster Boys State Alternate; NFL 9-12; Jennifer Anna Rudloff: French Club 9-10; Softball 9-11;
Jason Ryband: Baseball 9-10; Football 9-12 (Capt. 12); Wrestling 9-12 (Capt. 11-12); Track 10; Choir 9-12; Ensembles 11-12;
Nicole Rae Ruzsaki: Student Gov. 9-10; Termis 9-10; Speech and Debate 9-11; Spanish Club 9-12; Operation Snowball 9; NHS 11-12; NFL 9-11; Academic Competition Club 12; Crisis 11-12; I.U. Honors to Mexico 11; Quill and Scroll 11-12;
Tracy Schiller

Leslie Diana Schoon: Cross Country 9-11 (Capt. 11); Drama Club 9-12; Track 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10; Ensembles 10-12; Glee Club 9-12;
Emilia Renee Seehausen: Choir 9-11; Track 9-11;
Brendan Patrick Sheehy: Football 9-12; French Club 11; Ensembles 11-12; Musical 11; Track 10;
Bill Sideris: Bowling Club 9;
Laura Michelle Skerlieh: DECA 12; JV Softball 11.

Julie Slater
Stacy Slathar
Tiffania N. Slathar: Poms 10-12 (Capt. 12); DECA 11;
Jason A. Solari: Speech and Debate 11-12; Drama Club 11-12; Environmental Science 12; Sportsman Club 9; Ensembles;
Leif Christopher Svensen: Chess 9-12; Speech and Debate 11-12; NHS 11-12; NFL 11-12; Jets Team 11; Bowling Club 10-11; Trivia Team 12; Astronomy Club 11-12.

Mitchell S. Sparber: Swimming 9-12; Tennis 9-10; Letterman 11-12; French Club 10.
Andrew Spoljarie
Shelley Iris Springer: Volleyball 9; German Club 9-12 (Vice Pres. 11); Bowling Club 10-11; Speech and Debate 10-12 (Historian 12); NFL 10-12;
Renee Spudville
Janie Strudus

Amy Lynn Stufle: Basketball 9-10;
Christina Michelle Szale: Golf 9-12; Termis 9-12; French Club 9-11; Drama Club 9; NHS 11-12; CEC 11; Student Gov. 12;
Kim Stolz: Drama Club 10-12; French Club 9-12; Choir 10-12;
Mark Gary Swindle: German Club 9-12 (Pres. 12);
Victoria Jean Scurgot

Mary T. Tablon: Crier 11-12 (Copy Ed. 12); Academic Competition Club 11-12 (Sec. 12); NHS 11-12; Quill and Scroll 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Bowling Club 9-12 (Sec. 11, Vice Pres. 12); Spanish L.U. Honors 11.
Alan Tankel
Kim Terandy: Poms 10-12 (Capt. 12).
Vicki S. Terranova: Speech and Debate 9-12; Softball 9;
Daniel Titak

VEG OUT

*Couch potatoes
crash in front of TV*

Lights dim...blankets piled high...remote control in hand. Another TV addict burns the midnight oil trying to catch a few hours of TV before completing homework and eventually catching a few winks.

As the old saying goes, "Bad habits are hard to break," seniors associated this cliché with TV and their everyday life. "My TV habits have not changed much over the years," said senior Scott Orr. "I still watch the same type of shows, but I make sure my others responsibilities come first."

Although television in some ways led to addiction, it supplied a blindfold over life's realities. "TV provides relaxation from everyday stresses and an escape from reality--at least for awhile!" exclaimed senior Julie Slater.

Whether as a positive or negative effect, television influenced students to form a wide-range of choices for the future. "TV has influenced me in deciding to go to college and planning what I want to major in," confessed senior Amy Gifford. "The people on TV usually have successful jobs and know where their future is headed. That's what I want to have in the years to come--among other things."

Whatever the case might have been, students had to make the ultimate decision-- to be or not to be a "couch potato."

STAY TUNED

Totally engrossed in an episode of "Roseanne," seniors Robin Nagy and Jason Foltz take time off from the hectic school day to relax. Couples discovered that a quiet evening at home in front of the "boob-tube" provided almost as much fun as a night out on the town.





Tonya Tomaski: Musical 9-12; Ensembles 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Swimming 10; Bowling Club 11; Project Biology 11.
Gina Marks: Torrance, Speech and Debate 11; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Bowling Club 11; Drama Club 9; GTO 10.
Mary Margaret Teafon: Cheerleading 9-12; Academic Competition Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Astronomy Club 11-12.
Timothy Trask
Michael Trilli: Basketball 9-12.



Pet Vale
Carl Van Senus: Paragon 11-12 [Ade Ed. 12]; Band 9-12.
Rodney Michael Vanator: Basketball 9-12; Choir 10-12; Ensembles 11-12.
Richard T. Vend
Richard Viviano



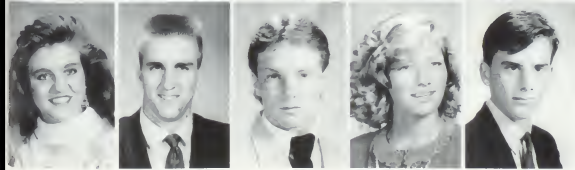
Archana Vohra: Academic Competition Club 11-12; Speech and Debate 9; SADD 10; GTO 11; Math Club 10-11.
James Thomas Volk: Football 9; Track 10-11; Letterman 12; Ensembles 11-12; Scuba Club 12.
Jim J. Washel: Spanish Club 9; Paragon 11-12 [Asst. Copy Ed. 12].
John Walczak
Kristen A. Walter: Gymnastics 9-10; DECA 11-12.



Stephen Robert Webber: Crier [Cartoonist] 12.
William L. White: Swimming 9.
Scott Anthony Whiting
Carlene J. Whitlow: GTO 10; Flag Corps 10-12.
Jennifer Wilhelm



Charles Howard Wilke: Cross Country 9; Soccer 10-12 [Capt. 12]; German Club 9-12; Astronomy Club 12; Scuba Club 12; Tennis 11-12; NHS 11-12; CEC [Treas.] 12.
Karen L. Williams: Spanish Club 9; Junior Achievement 10; DECA 11-12 [Vice Pres. 12]; Poma 12.
Daniel K. Wiseman: Chess 9-11; Bowling 10-11; German Club 11-12; DECA 11.
Gina Wiazik
Jim Wozniak: Soccer 10-12; Cross Country 9-12.



Martha Yannakopoulos
John Yukich
Alan Zabrecky
Robyn E. Zizka: Basketball 9-10; Spanish Club 9; SADD 9-12; Crier 11-12.
Benjamín Zygmunt

Dana Adich
Missy Alonzo
Mary Anacleto
Margery Anderson
Brian Andreshak
Deborah Bachan
Greg Baker
Deana Bale
Michael Ballou
Tristana Barlow



David Bartock
Rogan Beckman
Tom Bendis
Bill Bennett
Rich Bernat
Hope Biggerstaff
Ellen Blackmun
Kathleen Blair
Erica Boehm
Joseph Bognar



Bob Bogumil
Chris Brauer
Jeremy Breniman
Laura Britzke
Ann Brom
Larissa Brown
Chris Bryant
Laura Bukata
Natasia Bukorovic
Kevin Burgess



Jason Buyer
Martin Camire
Jennifer Carlson
Jay Carnagoy
Tammy Checrum
James Chen
Tom Chen
Robert Cipich
Amy Claustre
Cindy Cole



Bobbie Conover
Laura Cooper
Tracy Creviston
Kandi Crist
Kelly Cronin
Amy Darrington
Leale Darrow
Vicky Davis
Mark Deal
Becky Deren



Jeff Deutch
Christine Diez
Ryan Dolatowski
Denise Dominik
Robert Dragomer
Nick Drago
Kimberly Dulany
Adam Dumaresq
Laura Dunn
Rod Durta



Eric East
Acile El-Bakri
Paul Elwood
Barbie Etter
Diana Fabian
Polly Falschetti
Mark Farinas
James Feeney
Andrea Fefferman
Donald Fesko



Lisa Fiegle
Leanne Fleck
Ken Flickinger
Pat Forbanger
Deena Franko
Melissa Frigo
John Frost
Jo Galvin
Saul Garza
Dan George



Kevin Gerdt
Jenn Gerselman
Jeff Gerson
Tim Ghrat
Scott Giba
Bill Gibbs
Michelle Gill
Timothy Gill
Clay Gillam
Laura Glass



DOIN' TIME

From detentions to Saturday morning sessions, juniors find time to kill

Waking up early on a Saturday morning to clean the school or staying for one hour on a day when nothing seemed to go right added a degree of horror to students' minds. Saturday morning work details and detentions furnished students with in-school "specials" and added another chapter to their high school experience.

Racing through the halls at the tone of the minute bell, students zigzagged between peers to dash to class. "Detentions make you more conscientious about being late to class," explained junior Mia Song. "However, when your class is in the South hall and you're only in the North hall, the threat of a detention can't make you run any faster."

Juniors required to fulfill Saturday morning work details received the privilege of scrubbing graffiti off walls or picking up debris. "The students are given all sorts of odd jobs, such as cleaning the bleachers or raking leaves," stated Mr. Bill Clark, head custodian.

Saturday morning work details resulted in differing opinions as to its effectiveness. "Saturday morning sessions aren't very effective, because you usually get out early anyway," admitted junior Deean Westerfield. "Besides, how is cleaning up the school going to clean up my behavior?"

Receiving detentions or Saturday work details did not deter many students from their normal mode of operation. "If I was faced with suspension or expulsion, I would definitely think about my actions before carrying them out," confessed junior Jason Williams.

While a joke to some and as a lesson to others, Saturdays and detention sessions added an extra "bonus" to an endless day.

SPARE TIME

In order to catch up on the newest trends in automobiles, junior Bob Bogumil reads the latest issue of *Car Craft*. With an hour to kill, juniors chose their own way to make the hour of detention fly by.



FILL 'ER UP

Dressed up and ready to go, junior Missy Alonzo heads to the gas pump after just making it to the station on her near empty tank. Along with its pleasures and hassles, students took on the responsibilities of driving.



Nicole Gleason
Allison Glendening
Lynette Glendening
Rob Golden
Sherry Goldyn
Frank Gomez
Rory Gont
Julie Gordon



Christy Gore
Robert Grady
Alessandra Grauso
Maurie Gray
Brian Grakovich
Jason Guadagno
Juanita Gualandi
Michael Hadidian



Joshua Halpern
Richard Han
Kevin Hanusin
Chris Harrington
Eric Hatfield
Morgan Hawkins
Kellie Hazlett
Duke Hebrank



Jason Heidy
Beth Hernandez
Kim Hinds
Milena Hirsch
Victor Ho
Mary Hoekema
Brian Holland
Eric Holtan



IN MOTION

Drivers leap behind wheel, only to cope with ups, downs of life in the fast lane

Scrounging money for gas, arguing over car keys, and getting driving tickets left juniors in many dilemmas. With the thrill of having a driver's license there came many hard times to deal with.

Fighting over car keys with siblings and even parents occurred often in households with driving students. "It always seems like my mom gets the car because whatever she needs to do is always more important than what I have to do," said junior Steve Semchuck.

Realizing that monthly allowance sometimes couldn't support gas prices, juniors ran into the problem of filling up empty gas tanks with empty wallets. "When I got to the gas station, I opened my wallet and I didn't have any money.

Not even a dollar!" laughed Pat Forburger, junior.

"It was a Friday night and I was dressed and ready to go pick up my friends. Then, I realized my car didn't even have enough gas to get down the street!" laughed junior Missy Alonzo.

Speeding, parking violation, and other tickets also put a damper on the thrill of driving. "On the second day I had my license, I got a ticket for blowing a red light," said junior Adam Rothschild.

From the thrills and spills of driving to the daily hassles of car care, students realized driving may not be as fun as it may seem. Juniors took on the day to day responsibilities of having the driver's license.



John Hoogewerf
Julie Huard
Kari Huber
Mark Hughes
Bob Hurley
Laurie Jabaay
Lisa Jabaay
Paula Januszewski

Kirk Jarrett
Michael Jen
Kevin Jerich
Jennifer Johnson
Steven Jones
Michelle Kaye
Sasa Kecman
Larry Keilman

Richelle Keilman
Michael Kennedy
Andy Kislyka
John Kim
Paul Kim
Matt Kis
John Kish
Chris Kiszenia

Brenda Kloeckner
Jim Knight
Greg Kocal
Yvette Kolb
Sarah Kosenka
Jean Kowalski
Traci Kozlisk
Aeri Kwak

ONE OF THOSE
DAYS

WORK DAZE

*Searching for income, experience,
juniors enter 'real world' work force*

Semi-consciously taking down an order for a mom with five whining kids, the junior working at a fast food restaurant, thinks about tomorrow's physics and U.S. History tests. Noticing the restaurant getting jam-packed dinnertime nears, she develops a headache as the mom gripes when she gets a small fries instead of large. A thought runs through her mind: "Why did I accept this job?"

Anecdotes like this, whether horror-filled or humorous, could be heard from juniors who had one thing in common: a part-time job.

Balancing working hours, homework and social activities proved a strain. "I work until 8 p.m. on weekdays and on weekends, I work all day and go out with friends only at night. Sundays are the only days I can catch up on my sleep," said junior Ed Pudlo.

While most agreed that money lured them to a job, other advantages made it even more attractive. "Having a job is a good way to get out of the house if I'm grounded,"

explained junior Jon Michaels.

Lessons, mainly cooperation, learned at work followed students through their lives. "I learned efficiency, cooperation, and especially consideration for others," said junior Jen Spangler.

Students also learned things that gave a negative approach to life. "I learned from my job that people can be the most ignorant creatures in the world," exclaimed junior Laura Pavlovich. "Once a customer brought back a hamburger saying that the bun was too greasy! Things like this make my job more difficult."

Learning the travails of handling customers to balancing working hours with homework and social activities, juniors experienced the opportunities in a part-time job.

MOONLIGHTING

With file in hand, junior Erica Zacny completes one of her duties at Dr. Park's Family Care Center. Balancing homework, social life, as well as a job, juniors find themselves performing a juggling act to make everything fit.





Brian Ladwig
Michael Lalich
Eric Lander
Michael Langer
Ian Lasics
Rebecca Levin
Jennifer Lewis
Tracy Liming
Christy Lomey
Faty Luna

Susan Mackanos
Eric Mann
Dawn Manns
Karen Marbach
John Mason
Traci Mastey
Jim Matthews
Lisa Medynsky
Teresa Medynsky
Vinita Mehta

Jon Michaels
Harry Mihailidis
Ken Mikrut
Mike Miller
Robyn Miller
Marc Milles
Sara Mintz
Brian Mohr
Tom Morey
Jeremy Moritz

Bob Morris
Sharon Murphy
David Mussatt
Debra Nelson
Helene Nelson
Melissa Nicholas
Rob Nowak
Becca Ochstein
Shiva Ojagh
Bernard O'Neil

Michael Orosoo
Aimee Orr
Katie Orth
Lisa Page
Rachel Patat
Chirag Patel
Laura Pavlovich
David Perna
Mike Petrovich
Robert Petrovich

Mark Pfister
Tracy Pierce
Heather Pinkak
Eric Pinkie
Amber Plaskula
Laura Poplawski
Ted Porter
Keith Potter
Doug Poulston
Kurt Prumak

Edward Pudlo
Julie Purnick
Nicholas Raseta
Ken Regeski
Tom Renwald
Rebecca Rubble
Eryk Rosen
Christy Rosa
Adam Rothschild
Alison Rothschild

Dana Rothschild
Deanna Ryband
Deborah Rybicki
Margo Sabina
Michele Saffo
Michael Saska
Sue Samuel
Jason Schaum
Dan Schell
Sean Scheffer

Tina Schmidt
Lou Schuster
Jason Scott
Dan Sebastian
Toni Sells
Steve Semchuck
Karolyn Shapiro
Joe Sheets
Heidi Silgallis
Stacy Simon

OVERTIME BLUES

Working beyond the call of duty, teens sacrifice sleep, social hours to get jump on SAT's

With college just a year away, juniors began to ready themselves for their future life. Amidst the many tasks of choosing the right college and finding the appropriate career, students struggled to achieve acceptable scores on the SAT.

From studying at home with flash cards to cramming the night before, students prepared in various ways. "To study for the SAT, I used one of those study books to help prepare myself," said junior Matt Kis. "I don't think it makes a difference if I study at home or in a classroom, because the book teaches the same things."

However, taking SAT classes for sometimes three hours at a time proved to be quite popular. "Taking the SAT class definitely helped me on the test. It helped me to see the problems in a different way," said junior Toni Sellis.

Study books and classes didn't seem the only things that students felt would help them on the test. Students thought a

good breakfast and a good night's sleep would help just as much. "I think a good breakfast is essential. It helps me to think better," said junior Rich Hahn. "Studying is important, too, but I think breakfast is the most important."

Although the tests became nail-biters for some, others chose to take it in stride. "I don't change my plans just because I have SAT's in the morning. I like to stick to my normal routine," said junior Bob Morris.

From old-fashioned studying, eating the right foods, getting a good night's sleep or keeping the same routine, students prepared themselves in their own way for taking the SAT.

GETTING AN EDGE

With money in hand, junior Jim Mathews pays Violet Zudock, guidance office secretary, thirty dollars to take the school sponsored SAT preparation classes. Some juniors chose the classes as an extra advantage when it came time to take the test.

Rebecca Sims
John Supple
Brandon Sturek
Robin Skov
Mark Smith
Curt Sobolewski
Susan Soderquist
Mia Song

Scott Spaulding
Jennifer Spangler
Michael Spurling
Dave Speranza
Kim Starzak
Terry Steenson
Michael Stevens
Rebecca Stodola

Laurea Stover
Eric Swardson
Nicole Szafiranski
Janie Szakaas
Napoleon Tablon
Lennart Tan
Gretchen Taylor
Eric Tester

John Theis
Amy Tobias
Shen Tracy
Robert Tweedle
Mike Ulinaki
Joseph Uzebell
Stacy Vanderwoude
Michael Vane





Kathi Vaughn
Marc Velasquez
Doug Vis
The Vo
Vicki Vrabel
Merrilyn Vranesovich
Kara Wachel
Kelvin Walsh

Bill Walsh
Julie Walther
Michelle Wambagans
Phil Wang
William Weaver
Deann Westerfield
Kirk Wlesner
Jason Williams

Laura Williams
Kelly Wilson
Vanessa Wiseman
Chris Wittkamp
Peter Wolf
Andrea Yerkovich
Matt Young
Henry Yu

Erica Zacny
Bill Zager
Bob Zawada
Mark Zucker

LEFT OUT

Avoiding bumped elbows, Lefties adapt to right world

Not enough arm support caused elbows and arms hanging off the edge of the desk to fall asleep. "Lefties" adjusted their notebooks by placing them on their laps to achieve a comfortable writing position.

Left-handed students' problems did not end in the classroom. They traveled from eating to brushing teeth. "The toothpaste never stays on my toothbrush when I brush my teeth. Then, my left arm sticks out and sometimes hits the cabinet door," said sophomore Adam Herakovich.

Bumping elbows led to problems at the table as well. "At the dinner table, I always have to be at the end of the table where I will not bump elbows with the rest of my family," said sophomore Shelley Strong.

With impossibility in changes, "lefties" adapted to pursue their individual interests and overcome obstacles from left-handed scissors in art class to the harp in orchestra. "I really wanted to play the violin. But, it is impossible to play it left-handed. Even though I felt that I couldn't do it and I got scared, I kept with it," said sophomore Karyn Krol.

Along with instruments, sports served as an outlet for differences in left-handed students' style. "I do have to write left-handed, but when I play golf and tennis, it is much more comfortable for me to play right-handed," Adam said.

"Lefties" adjusted to their own unique "right" way. Left-handed students mastered any task they set out to complete. Cutting steaks and writing homework assignments left-handed, gave "lefties" different techniques to conquer the obstacles that faced them.

LEFT OR WRITE

Describing the muscles in the body, sophomore Shelley Strong writes the diagram answers in her Health and Safety book. Left-handed students sat at the edge of tables to avoid bumping elbows with fellow classmates.





Nate Adoba
Tia Agnew
Joel Ames
Becky Amptmeyer
Geoffrey Apatio
Kristen Argus

Emily Baciu
Mike Bagull
Joe Balon
Mary Balon
Jason Banach
Kimberly Banas

Dave Barber
Brooke Baraie
Craig Bell
Bob Benoit
Ben Berzdins
Steven Blazeovich

Kristine Bleece
Larry Blonski
Karl Boehm
Becky Boilek
Lauren Bomberger
Jason Born

Kelly Boyle
Jill Breuker
Heather Brckman
Jennifer Bukowski
Bill Caddick
Frank Capic

Scott Carlson
Nate Cashman
Brian Catt
Sean Check
Tim Chen
Suneel Chilikuri

Helen Chronowski
Tony Clements
John Cody
Adam Cohen
Maya Colakovic
Leanne Conklin

Kevin Conley
Kyle Corley
Jack Coughlin
Bill Cowgill
Brian Cronin
Tim Croston

April Crowl
Bob Cuban
Russ Cummins
Neil Curran
John Czapowicz
Lester Daros

GREY SKIES

*Blustering winds, falling rains
force teens to seek indoor alternatives*

Waking up to dark grey clouds hovering over the sky and the sound of pitter-patter at the window often triggered the hazy feeling of "rain, rain go away--come back some other day!"

Stuck inside on gloomy days, students found ways to use extra time, from sleeping and homework to "fun and games." "If worse comes to worse and there is absolutely nothing to do, I'll just sit around and do some of my homework," said sophomore Lynn Pavlovich.

Although the rain tended to "put a damper on things," it did not stop students from getting together. "When it rains, it's fun to get together with friends and just sit around, play cards or watch a movie," said sophomore Adam Cohen. "Getting together with friends makes the

rainy days go a lot faster."

Students' choices for amusement varied on rainy days. However, while in school the choices became limited, affecting general moods and outlooks on the day. "The weather really affects my moods in school when it's raining out. I wish I could go home and go back to bed," said sophomore Kelly Boyle.

Whether lying around on a rainy day and listening to the radio, going out to a movie, or getting together with a group of friends, students found ways to have fun in order to beat the rainy blues.

RAINY DAY BLUES

Stuck inside in a gloomy day, sophomores Adam Cohen and Duane Erikson try to escape rainy day monotony by getting together and playing cards. On days like this, students

Derek Deboer
Jeff DeChantal
Tonya Dennis
Jenny Denno
Janet Depa
Sasha Desancie
Chris Diamond
Dan Dombrowski

Sharon Dragomer
Anne Dudek
Nancy Durham
Tina Duron
Renee Dywan
Jeff Echterling
Katy Eldridge
Jennifer Engle

Duane Erikson
Deanna Ewers
Michael Fant
Susan Ferguson
Alex Floutsis
Andrea Foltz
Megan Ford
Jeff Francis

Lisa Franckevits
Myron Frank
Neal Fromm
Brooke Gardberg
Jaime Gardner
Mary Giannini
Joseph Gibbs
Jennifer Gill





Gabrielle Giro
Dawn Glinaki
Damen Golden
Lisa Gossler
Renee Graboske
Leah Grasty
Patrice Grayczyk
Michelle Griffith

Anisha Grover
Kristen Growitz
Alan Gustaitis
Thomas Hackney
Richard Haddidan
Adam Hall
Benjamin Hankin
Michelle Harbison

Adam Herakovitch
Eric Houser
Ed Hrej
Karen Hughes
Scan Jankus
Joe Janusonis
Elizabeth Jenkins
Greg Johnson

Jeff Jorge
Gerard Kalibell
John Kalwasinski
Paul Kang
Bill Karr
Boban Keeman
Jay Kalchak
Kerri Kemock

Sean Kemp
Natalie Kime
Michelle Kish
Russa Kochis
Michael Koh
Tim Koryu
Steve Kopence



Tim Koziatek
Karyn Krol
Natalie Krol
Tara Krull
Karin Krupinski
Matthew Lalich
Karen Lamott



Karen Larsen
Rosanne Larson
Tricia Lasley
Frank Ledonne
Joseph Legaspi
David Levin
Michael Levy



Dennis Lindell
Mira Loh
Kris Luksa
Sharmili Majmudar
Rose Makowski
Julius Mapalad
Mike Marchese



Dan Marlowe
Julie McGill
James Michie
Thad Mead
Gabrielle Megales
Brett Meingauner
Patty Mellon



Dennis Mesterharm
Tom Miga
Laurie Milan
Jason Miles
Martina Miletic
Sabrina Military
Ed Miller



Jennifer Moore
Joel Moritz
Kyla Morrissey
Amy Moser
Amy Moses
Eric Musial
Ravi Nagabadi



Bryan Newton
David Nicksch
Eric Nolan
Catherine O'Connor
Janet Oi
Sherry Ortiz
Michelle Osinski



Larry Page
Jennifer Paliga
Lynn Panchinsin
Geri Panozzo
Ivanna Park
Won Park
Viju Patel





FOOD FIGHT

*Student's face health vs
junk food dilemma*

Students' daily diets varied according to their personalities, from health food fanatics to junk food munchers. But sometimes they stopped to think, "If I am what I eat, what would I be?"

Students had control over what they ate until the opportunity struck and they found themselves in front of a vending machine filled with all sorts of 'goodies.' "I can't survive without at least a candy bar a day," said sophomore Kris Blees, "especially right before fourth hour, I think I would die if I didn't get something from the machine."

On the other hand, health food fanatics ate fruits and vegetables from dawn to dusk. They could not be seen munching on candy bars, potato chips, and cookies. "I try to eat a balanced diet and most of the time I stick to it," said sophomore Jen Paliga. "For breakfast I usually have a bagel, a salad and juice for lunch, and for dinner, whatever my Mom cooks, which is usually good."

Although you may never see a carrot walking down the hall, and your best friend probably has yet to turn into a Twinkie, the familiar saying, "You are what you eat" holds true.

DRESSING IT UP

Getting in a last squeeze, sophomore Kelly Boyle pours the dressing on her salad during "C" lunch. The choice between health foods such as a salad or a piece of fruit to junk food like Ding Dongs and potato chips proved to be a difficult decision.

ON ONE
HAND

SLIP-N-SLIDE

Patches of slippery ice, staring crowds, put accident-prone clutzes on edge

Everyone has experienced it, wishing they had never heard of it. It can strike like lightning and take its victim by surprise. The "clutz factor": a common ailment that sophomores find themselves tripping over day after day.

Each day overflowed with subtle mess ups, but an embarrassing moment haunted memories for some time. "I was walking down Fran Lin Parkway, not paying attention to where I was going and fell knee deep in the mud. Boy did I ever feel stupid," laughed sophomore Elliot Pinkie.

Regardless of the manner of an awkward act, having a crowd during a fall turned a student into a

spectacle for all to see. "I was trying to reel in a fish at the brickyard. I didn't see the edge of the bank, and I fell face first in the water. I felt like an idiot," said sophomore Kirk Schmitz.

Blessed with the inborn talent to create disaster, sophomores displayed, with great skill, the "clutz factor. Crashes, booms, and smashes plagued days and nights of accident prone students.

CRASH LANDING

Unexpectedly suffering a nasty blow to his side, sophomore Ed Paz crashes on ice outside of the fieldhouse on his way home from school. Even the most careful students proved accident prone when the odds turned against them.





Ryan Patterson
Nick Paulson
Mike Pavlisan
Lynn Pavlovich
Eddie Paz
Jennifer Peters
Greg Pinak
Elliott Pinkie
Clayton Porter
Greg Quagliana

Lynda Ramos
Betsy Reck
Ted Reffkin
Mike Regnier
Carissa Reppen
Brian Revercomb
Richard Rokita
Shannon Rose
Jeff Ross
Gina Rossi

Julie Rouse
Marece Rueith
Julie Roenka
Brian Sampias
Maria Sawaya
Gloria Scheuermann
Elise Schmidt
Kirk Schmitz
Julie Schoep
Michael Siska

Amy Skaggs
Jennifer Smith
Shara Smith
Lisa Smutzer
Beth Schurbeck
Jered Solan
Bum Son
Paul Sori
Danielle Spinoso
Chris St. Leger

Cindy Strain
Nancy Strick
Shelley Strong
Jennifer Strudas
Kristol Sullivan
Lois Swan
Tammy Szany
Adrian Tabion
Derrick Tan
Karen Thomas

Lisa Triana
Susan Trovinger
Val Tsoutsouris
Julie Tulowitzki
Carl Ugent
Urzula Urzua
Jill Uvalaki
Sara Vance
Barry Vanderhook
Fred Vanklaveren

Matthew Vogt
Dino Vrehas
Mary Vrehas
Sue Vusak
Robyn Wachowiak
Jennifer Walczak
Breck Wall
Kim Walter
Todd Wamblesgarss
Paul Wang

Doug Webber
David Weichman
Jim Whited
Lynn Wild
Harry Wilke
Michelle Wojcik
Peter Wujek
Deanna Yarchan
Debra Yarowsky
Kim Young

Russell Yu
Carol Zabaneh
Rosanne Zurad
Jason Zweig

IN ONE
EAR

STRESSED- OUT

Pressure soars as freshmen slave under parents attentive eyes

"Turn off that TV and start your homework! 'Maybe if you didn't spend so much time on the phone your grades would be better.'"

"When I was your age, I was one of the best students in my class." "If you get all A's, there might be a car for you."

These famous parental sayings repeated themselves quite often, helping kids acquire good grades along with rewards for having high scores on their report cards. These rewards often included little presents or money. "I think rewards are good because they give students an incentive to work harder and do better in school," said freshman Amy Piniak.

Parents' compliments and support also contributed to student accomplishments in their studies. "The best way to help their kids receive that A or B is for parents to help the kids feel good about themselves," explained Trig and College Algebra teacher Mrs. Barb Johnson. "This is done by

supporting and praising them when they do well and by finding something positive about them. Showing care and avoiding negative criticism brings about excellent results."

Parents assisted their kids also by helping them with their homework and reviewing for tests with them. "Parents should take the time for their kids and help them as much as they can with their studies," explained freshman Ravi Sekhar.

Whatever the method, parents seemed to lighten the pressure by giving their kids the incentive to do well in their schoolwork. From little presents to deserved praise, "rewards" given by parents often motivated students to strive for good grades.

PARENTAL ASSISTANCE

Struggling with her geometry homework, freshman Amy Piniak turns to her mother for help. Parents often lightened the pressure for grades by assisting their kids with homework.





Brian Adley
Monica Alcala
Joshua Alexander
Aaron Altschul
Kathrine Anderson
Deborah Bainbridge
Ryan Baker
Sanjeev Balajee
James Balon
Greg Beach

Lisa Becker
Kathleen Behling
Jim Bennett
Alan Bernat
Tim Bertagnoli
Jill Berzins
Slythe Biggerstaff
John Bonner
Matthew Bournazos
Chris Brady

Jennifer Briski
Debbie Brom
Dragana Bukorvic
Heather Carter
Regina Carter
Kevin Casper
Aileen Castor
Lisa Chastain
John Chevigny
Kim Christowski

Catherine Chung
Tami Ciesielski
Lisa Cohen
Mara Cohen
Steven Colbert
Alecia Cook
Brandy Costino
David Cyszczen
Joelene Dally
Nicole Dankavich

Brian Davis
Jennifer DeVris
David Dodd
Jeff Doherty
Adam Dolatowski
Nancy Dominick
Pete Doukas
Robert Drzewiecki
Jeffery Dulany
John Dulany

Lisa Durey
Brian Edgcomb
Valerie Edgcomb
Brian Ellis
Georgy Erakovich
Margaret Ewing
Randy Ferhing
David Fekete
Kevin Ferguson
Tammy Finlon

Jon Florczak
Marsha Frank
Benjamin Franko
Sean Gallmard
David Ganser
Kristina Garza
Jennifer Gasper
Shane Gerson
Thomas Christ
Andrew Girnus

Greg Glennon
Sandy Glolden
Jaime Gont
Robert Goodrich
Adam Gordon
Kathy Grabski
Sandhya Gupta
Pedro Gutierrez
Ivan Hansen
Lauren Harrington

Amy Hatfield
Jennifer Heintz
Patrick Helton
Christine Hernandez
Paul Hernandez
Chad Hiesian
Claire Hieber
Shonny Hines
Gregory Hobby
Lisa Hoekema

IN ONE EAR

STAYING AFLOAT

*Fears take their wear and tear
causing first day jitters*

As nerves played the part the night before the first day of school, freshmen worried about drowning in an ocean of students.

"When I went to orientation I realized just how big the school was. I was so scared that I'd get lost and go into the wrong room," said freshman Heather Newton.

On the other hand, some freshmen didn't concern themselves with the size of the school, but rather worried about making new friends. "I didn't know how people were going to act. I was really surprised that everyone was so nice to me," said freshman Amy Sobollewski.

Remedying the freshman fears, students sought advice from friends, siblings and parents about fitting in. "My friends told me that the school was big, but that I'd get used to it," said freshman Trevor Huard. "After the first couple days I realized that they were right!"

Before entering high school, the Student Government sent representatives to the middle

school to familiarize them briefly with high school activities.

"At Wilber Wright the Student Government came over and explained to us that high school isn't as big as it seems and not to be afraid of the seniors. Their advice really helped," said freshman Valerie Tosliou.

As that first day came and passed, freshmen soon learned that high school wasn't as bad as they thought it would be. "So many people told me that high school would be like nothing I ever expected. They were right, it's different, but better," said freshman Josh Alexander.

As those first day butterflies passed, students learned that in an ocean of students, it was easy to stay afloat.

HELP WANTED

With a little extra help from Mr. Art Haverstock, science teacher, Julianne Salko, freshman, begins to understand her biology lab. The willingness to help and friendliness of teachers took many freshmen by surprise.





Kent Hoffman
Mike Hoffman
Brian Hogeveen
Lisa Horner
Trevor Huard
Heather Hughes
Michael Hugus
Sara Hundley
Tamara Hunt
Anne Hurley

Rodney Hutsenpiller
Mike Jabay
Matthew Jacob
Pankaj Jain
Tricia Jerich
Leia Johnson
Michael Kain
Thomas Kapala
Wendy Kaplan
Kevin Karzas

Kelly Keilman
Tara Kellerher
Dana Kender
Cathryn Kealin
Thomas Kieho
Bernard Kieft
Joe King
Thomas Kirsch
Andrew Kiszenia
Deanna Klepper

Julie Kmiec
Jennifer Kocal
Gregory Kolodziej
Julie Korey
John Kotsko
Christopher Kotul
Keith Kozubal
Mark Krist
Kathryn Kulas
Shaun Ladwig

Aaron Lander
Scott Larson
Adam Lasies
Michelle Layer
John Lazar
Sharon LeVan
Laura Lichtke
Jennifer Lovasko
Jeremy Ludin
Christopher Mako

Robert Maloskey
Michele Mancari
Cheryl Marbach
Regina Marco
Michael Margaff
Nicole Maroe
Laura Marshall
Heather Matthews
Kerri Mattson
Mark Matuska

Jason McCaslin
William McCullough
Brian Mendoza
Dallas Metz
Jeanne Michalak
Nick Michale
Melinda Miller
Moely Miller
Heleen Mitrakis
Kelly Moake

Brian Morgan
LuAnn Morgan
Sonali Musmudar
Heather Newton
Michelle Obenchain
Kristie O'Conner
Melinda Ogorek
Caralyn O'Sullivan
Eileen O'Sullivan
Charles Paik

Barron Palmer
Maritza Pariasos
Apurva Patel
Christopher Pavelka
Julie Pearson
Ernest Peiser
Christine Perrine
Mark Pietrasak
Amy Pinak
Carie Popowski

IN ONE EAR

FAMILY AFFAIR

From academics to sports, sibling rivalry sparks through competition

With a gleam in her eye and a satisfied expression on her face, Competitive Carrie smirks at her biggest rival after his defeat at a simple game of checkers. But who was that masked rival? An enemy? Or maybe...could it be...her BROTHER?

Competition between siblings ranged from academic situations to athletic abilities. "My brother and I fight over which one of us is the best athlete in the family!" exclaimed freshman Hilary Skov.

Younger siblings escaped the shadows of an older brother or sister by concentrating on their own goals. "I focus on what strengths I have," added Hilary. "This way, I realize that my sister has strengths, too. Just in different areas."

As the old saying goes, "Opposites attract," and sibling personalities also can be included in the list of opposites. "If their personalities are really different, it would create less rivalry because each

QUIBBLING SIBBLINGS

Seething inside, freshman Katie Anderson glares daggers at her older sister, junior Margery Anderson, hoping to will her off the phone. Whether competing over clothes or who had the better report card, sibling rivalry was the underlying reason for each dispute.

individual has his or her own identity and own interests," explained Miss Julie Alf, psychology teacher.

Agreeing with Miss Alf, "Individuals with the same personalities tend to disagree more because they are so much alike and have so much in common," said freshman Katie Anderson.

Why then does sibling rivalry exist? "One reason for sibling rivalry may be because of the fact that siblings have to share their parents' attention," explained Miss Alf, "or simply because they are compared to each other by outsiders and, in some cases, by their parents. This naturally creates a competition between siblings."

Siblings may differ in appearance, attitude or personalities, to the same degree that they may be similar. But no matter the degree of differences or similarities each is an individual. "Comparisons really don't mean anything since we are both different people and have different personalities," stated freshman Shane Gerson.

Back home, Carrie realized how intense she had been. "Hey, Charlie, do you want to grab a pizza? It's my treat!"





Scott Poradzias
Heather Potter
Kimberley Potter
Nicholas Guagliara
Robert Radunzel
Nicole Ranieh
Regan Rokita
Allison Rose
Matt Rosecan

Joseph Rosevear
Heather Ross
Tracy Rucinski
Robert Rudy
Brad Rugerri
Corine Ruiz
Jullann Salko
Melissa Sanders
Nicholas Schneider

Mara Scott
Ravi Sekhar
Sara Selig
Gino Sergakis
Adam Shapiro
Andy Shaver
Brian Simpson
Steven Sims
Kristen Siukola

Scott Skoney
Hilary Skov
Sharon Slater
Bobby Smith
Lachelle Smith
Sandra Smith
Amy Sobolowski
Rebecca Spangler

Nell Sparber
Dawna Sparks
Christie Sparling
Cheryl Sternberg
Melody Sun
Angela Superits
Beth Suter
Erlieh Tan
Elizabeth Tan

Jeffery Taylor
Kevin Thomas
Scott Thomas
Pam Tomaszewski
Adam Torrance
Valerie Toslou
Richard Trzeclak
Joanne Tskopoulos
Kristen Tuzikowski

Carolyn Tweedie
Deno Valone
Michelle Vickers
Rebecca Walsh
Michelle Wantroba
Daniel Watanpongse
Sara Weinberg
Laura Weiner
Angela Weyand

Michael White
Dina Weisner
Edward Wilford
Jennifer Whitford
Robert Wojcik
Ryan Wong
Tina Yarovsky
David You
Michelle Zafran

Thomas Zager
Kristopher Zambo
Julie Zimmerman
Kathleen Zioli

T Hitting the bull's eye, leaders direct long-awaited changes TAKING AIM

Acting on the phrase, "There's always room for improvement," the administration instituted changes to improve the system.

Stepping into the assistant principal's shoes, Mr. Kevin McCaffrey signed as one of the new additions to the administration. During the first school week, Mr. McCaffrey seized the time during lunch to introduce himself to the students. "It took me by surprise because he was actually taking the time and effort to reach out to the students," emphasized junior Morgan Hawkins.

Rumors soon surfaced that new disciplinary guidelines would further restrict student behavior. These unfounded thoughts, such as, students caught smoking received a five day suspension, would prove to be false. "None of the rules have changed," said Dr. Steven Greenfield, Principal. "Mr. McCaffrey is merely enforcing them more."

Along with Mr. McCaffrey, Ms. Jennifer Albright and Mrs. Kathy Webb, also known as "Cagney and Lacey", joined the staff. Hired as non-instructional aides, they monitored the building and made certain that students didn't violate the rules.

In addition to the non-instructional aides, the Guidance Department installed a new computer system to help organize records and data. "The system is used to arrange teacher evaluations, schedule teachers' and students' classes, and keep records," stated Assistant Principal, James Bawden, Guidance Department Director.

Before school began a complete removal of asbestos, an insulating material which causes cancer if absorbed through the lungs, took place. "It was imperative that we remove the asbestos from the school district because it posed a potential health hazard to the students, faculty, and em-

ployees," said Mrs. Linda Hess, School Board President.

Utilizing monies awarded in last year's referendum, the school board purchased instructional equipment, such as state-of-the-art microscopes for the science department. The money capped text book rental and fees, meaning the school paid for part of the fees that students and parents would usually have paid.

With new faculty members, an advanced computer system, removed asbestos, and added equipment, a better and improved school system served the community.

CAN WE TALK?

Gathering in the library, Dr. Steven Greenfield, Mr. James Bawden, and Dr. Anthony Broadwell intently discuss the preceding Speech and Debate awards ceremony. School administrators and faculty often associated themselves with students' extra-curricular activities.



SCHOOL BOARD: (front row) Mrs. Linda Hess, President; Mrs. Bonnie Watson, Secretary. (back row) Dr. John Mybeck; Mr. Terence Quinn; and Mr. Lawrence Kocal, Vice President.

LEAN ON ME

Willing to lend a helping hand, Miss Annette Wisniewski, guidance counselor, answers questions about the PSAT's for Mr. Kevin McCaffrey, vice principal. Being Mr. McCaffrey's first year as vice principal, he encouraged advice from others to help him get in the local routine and ease his adaption.



SCHOOL TOWN OFFICIALS:
 Dr. Wallace Underwood, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Anthony Broadwell, Assistant Superintendent for Business Affairs; Dr. Martin Kell, Director of Testing and Psychological Services; Mr. Michael Livovich, West Lake Special Education Director.



LADIES AND GENTLEMAN

Fulfilling one of the many Athletic Director's duties, Mr. John Tennant welcomes athletes and guests to the fall sports banquet. Following his opening remarks, coaches recognized the athletes for their season performances.

Miss Julie Alf: Psychology, Senior Class sponsor.

Mrs. Mary Auburn: School Nurse.
Mrs. Marlene Bles: Guidance Counselor, Sophomore Class sponsor.
Mrs. Phyllis Braun: Guidance Counselor.

Mrs. Elaine Burchick: Audio Visual secretary.

Mr. Lewis Clark: English, World Literature.

Mrs. Karen Cook: Main Office secretary, SADD sponsor.

Mrs. Nancy Crepeau: Special Education.

Mr. Bruce Curme: Physics, Head Varsity Wrestling coach.

Ms. Kathy Derit: English.

Mrs. Linda Elman: Spanish.

Mrs. Helen Engstrom: English, Speech, Speech and Debate Team Coach.

Mr. Doug Fix: Speech, Composition, Debate Coach.

Mr. Don Fortner: Accounting, Business Management, Assistant Speech coach.

Mr. Dave Franklin: Biology, Assistant Varsity Football coach.

Mrs. Beth Gibbs: Special Education.

Mrs. Pat Golubewski: English, World Literature.

Mr. Jeff Graves: Chemistry, Bowling Club sponsor, Chess Team sponsor, Scuba Club sponsor, Trivia Club sponsor.

Mr. Dennis Haas: Freshman Football coach, Power Mechanics, Car Care.

Mrs. Georgia Hajduk: Office secretary.

Mrs. Nancy Hastings: Journalism, Paragon, Crier, Quill and Scroll.

Mr. Arthur Havenstock: Zoology, Botany, Environmental Science.

Mrs. De Hawkins: Art.

Mr. Richard Holmberg: Vocal Music Director, Music Appreciation, Choir, Glee Club, Ensembles.

Mrs. Maria Horvath: Special Education.

Mr. John Jepsen: Physical Education, Boys' Swim Team coach.

Mrs. Barbara Johnson: Trigonometry, Varsity Softball coach.

Mr. Jack King: Health and Safety, Applied Health.



ONE FOR THE BOOKS

E Overflowing with tension, teachers discover ways to **ESCAPE**

Amidst hectic days of dealing with students, grading papers, and giving lectures existed quite a few stressed-out teachers.

In an effort to control overexertion, teachers indulged in leisure activities. "If I'm up baking at 2 a.m., you know I've had a stressful day," said Mrs. Pat Golubiewski, English teacher. "I also find that reading books or playing the piano helps me to relax." While indoor activities provided relief for some, others turned towards nature and outdoor activities. "I enjoy hunting and fishing. For me it's the only way to

really release stress," said Mr. Arthur Haverstock, science teacher. However, simple activities didn't satisfy everyone. Teachers found relief by working out. "When I'm really stressed-out I go to Omni, or sometimes I'll just go for a walk," said Mr. Don Fortner, business teacher.

Although stress seemed an extra daily burden, teachers found ways of coping to ensure peace of mind. From baking in the middle of the night to walking around the track, with one's husband or wife, teachers spelled relief their in their own ways.

PEEK-A-BOO!

Holding on tight, four year old Ryan helps his dad work out. Mr. Kent Lewis, business teacher, found that working out after school in the weight room helped him to release stress.

SHAPING UP

Three more! two more! In an effort to relieve stress, Mrs. Linda Scheffer, home economics teacher, aerobiscises at Betty's Body Shop. Teachers sought ways to rid school stress.



Haunting embarrassing moments, left teachers

IN THE RED

During a teacher's career, unforgettable moments unexpectedly happen. Not knowing where or when they would happen left teachers "caught off guard"

When muffled laughter trails around the room, wondering what's wrong can't be helped. "I couldn't understand why the whole class was laughing until after class and I noticed the rip in my pants!" said Mr. Don Fortner, business teacher.

Not wanting to be relived, embarrassing moments could be brought back to life. "One time I was lecturing to my class, my feet got caught in my chair and I fell right on my face!" said Mrs. Ann Whiteley, Spanish teacher.

Hearing the whole class chuckling made it hard for one to hold back his laughter. "During one of my lectures, I was taking my glasses off and they slipped out of my hands and broke. It

was so funny I even had to laugh," explained Mr. Jack Yerkes, English teacher.

Not only did teachers recall these moments, but students made them even harder to forget by frequently bringing them up. "I'll never forget the time Mr. Yerkes broke his glasses in class. Until this day I still tease him about it," laughed senior Steve Hess.

Teaching in the lecture hall or just sitting at a desk, teachers could never tell when an embarrassing moment would happen. No matter how hard teachers tried to forget these moments they would always linger in their minds.

ABRACADABRA

Well-known for his bizarre teaching habits, Mr. Steve Wroblewski, math teacher, demonstrates a magic trick. Joking around with the students broke the monotonous routine of teaching.



CAFETERIA STAFF

(Front row): Paulette Libak (Food Service Director), Gayle Molnar, Joanne Scheive, Millie Dolem-ba, Jean Biesen, Phillis Woodworth. (second row): Carol Barton, Vera Snyder, Loretta

Nicholas, Leila Goldschnikl, Mary Bogdan, Vicky Sharkey, Margaret Girmus. (back row): Ruth Joras, Nancy Semchuck, Kathy McCormack, Rita DeRolf, Mary Smolinski, Pauline Wolak, Nancy Battista, Mary Soleczak.





BUS DRIVERS

(front row): Rusty Cherbak, Aracely Garza, Brigitte Wittgren, Jean Williams. (back row): Emily Orosco, Ann Vermeulen, Joanne Kahe.



Mr. Dave Kulsh: Special Education, Head Varsity Basketball coach.
Mrs. Linda Lemon: English, Speech, Drama.
Mrs. Barbara Lechmeyer: Algebra, Junior Class sponsor.
Mr. Angelo Luciano: Business Law, Accounting, Introduction to Computers, Typing, General Business.
Mrs. Paula Malinski: Physical Education, Girls' Swim Team coach.

Mr. Leroy Marsh: Health and Safety, Head Varsity Football coach.
Mrs. Helga Meyer: German, German Club sponsor.
Mr. Chris Miller: Ancient World History, World Geography, Modern World History.
Mr. Ed Musselman: General Math, Algebra 2, Boys' Golf Team coach, Boys' Tennis Team coach.
Miss Elizabeth Naulty: Special education.

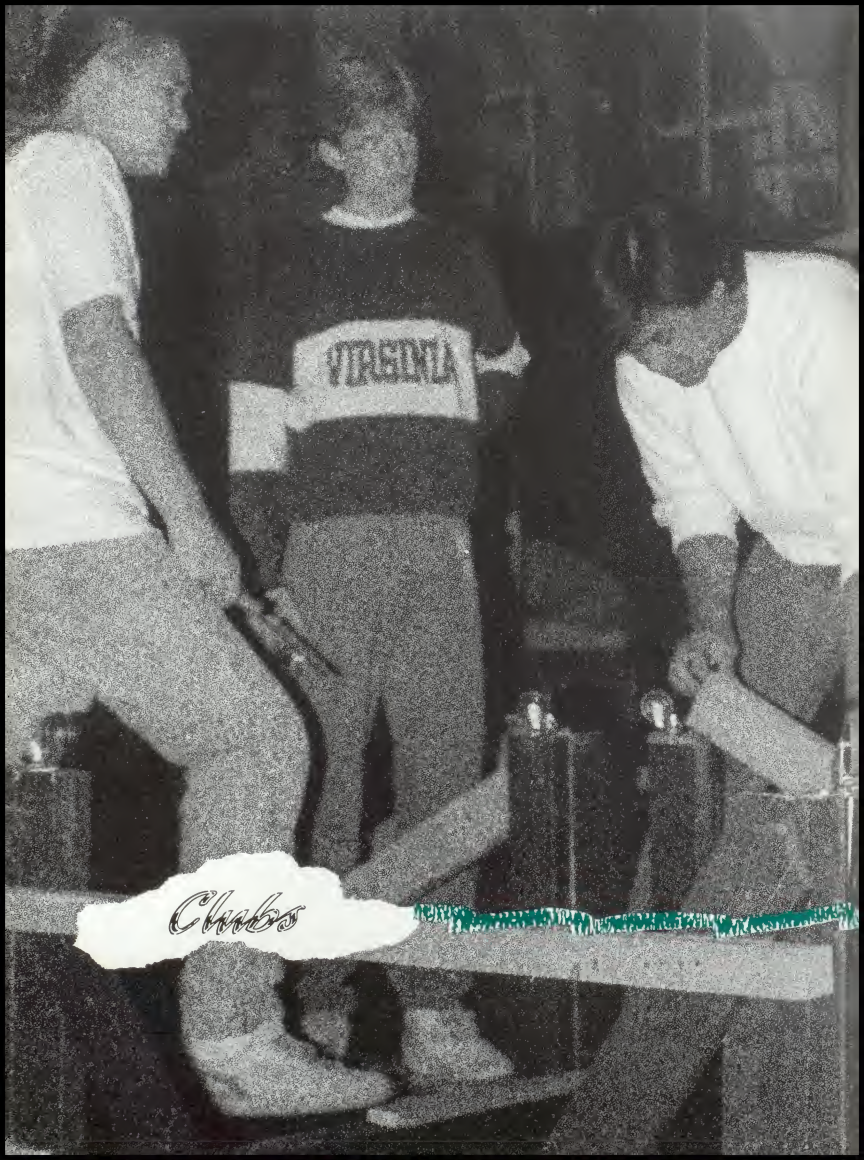
Mr. George Pellingue: Computer Math, Trigonometry, Calculus.
Mrs. Pat Premet: Algebra.
Mr. John Preston: English, Composition.
Mr. Ed Robertson: English, Assistant Varsity Football coach.
Mrs. Ruth Robertson: Bookkeeper.

Mrs. Mary Ann Royal: Principal's secretary.
Mr. David Russell: English, Photography.
Mr. Charles Schallhorn: Sociology, J.V. Volleyball coach, Junior Class sponsor, Psychology.
Mr. Bob Shinkan: Honors Geometry, Algebra, Varsity Baseball coach.
Mr. Jim Thomas: Physics, Chemistry.

Mrs. Charlene Teoutsouris: Spanish, Spanish Club sponsor.
Mr. Don Ullman: Biology, Chemistry, Science Club sponsor, Environmental Science.
Mrs. Dorothy Vanzyt: Athletic Office secretary, Girls' Timing Organization.
Mrs. Alyce Marti-Webb: French, French Club sponsor.
Mrs. Judy Weiss: English, Composition, Modern Literature, Developmental Reading.

Mrs. Marsha Weiss: Guidance Counselor.
Mrs. Anne Whiteley: Spanish, Spanish Club sponsor.
Mr. Tom Whitteley: Honors U.S. History, U.S. History, Girls' Golf Team coach.
Mr. Steve Wroblewski: General Math, Geometry.
Mr. Jack Yerkes: English, English Department Chairman, Assistant Varsity Football coach.

Mrs. Mary York: Composition, English Literature, Speech, Assistant Speech Team coach.



Clubs

SOMETHING

4

Taking a Spanish Club trip to Chicago, traveling to the Virgin Islands to experience underwater sea life, or just bowling for bucks with DECA, each club offered

EVERYONE

"Hey, are you going to help construct sets for the Student Government Battle of the Bands tonight?"

"Most likely, but I'm going to play chess after school. Then I have to run to the Pub to type my story into the computer so I don't get a blue sheet."

"I know. I have speech practice and then I'm going to SADD's pizza party. After all that, I'm going to the auditorium to build sets. I wonder when I'm going to fit in my homework."

"Exactly, but with all these clubs to choose from, there's something to meet my every need. Even with all the diverse personalities and interests in this school there is something for everyone."

Including...

- Community members and students filled the 1,350 auditorium seats for the Winter Choral Concert. The sold out performance forced students to fill aisle space.

- Red ribbons, contracts, and bumper stickers greeted 924 families as SADD hoped to send their message home for the winter holidays. Mailed contracts encouraged students to sign an agreement

with their parents saying that they would not drink and drive during the holiday season.

- Organizing the homecoming tricycle race and balloon toss, updating the jukebox songs, and building sets for the Battle of the Bands, 42 Student Government members served the wants and needs of the student body.

- Working after school an average of 25 hours a week during "publication weeks", *Crier* published 18 issues of the bi-weekly newspaper, covering topics from student alcohol and drug abuse to the local '50's hot spots.

- Helping to serve the community needs, Distributive Educational Clubs of America hosted a two-hour Bowl-a-thon at Hammond's Olympia Lanes, as the business students raised \$3,034 that they later donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

- For the first time in nine years, the Speech and Debate Team earned the National Forensic League's Leading Chapter Award for students qualifying for nationals and accumulating NFL points.

If you're looking for something to spark your interest, dial 836-1450, extension 4.



STAGE SHOW

Taking orders from Student Govt. sponsor Mr. David Spitzer, sophomore Bum Son, freshman John Chevigny and sophomore Adrian Tabion prepare the stage for the upcoming Battle of the Bands. Five bands competed in the event as "Globe of the Frogs" took home the \$100 first prize money.

JUST CAN IT

Adding up to more than just a hill of beans, senior Jim Brous carefully places the last can of beans. DECA helped the Greater Hammond Community Services, Inc. by donating 4,000 cans to their Thanksgiving Basket Drive.

FOR ^{HEAD OF THE CLASS} RECOGNITION

STUDENTS GIVE 110 % WHILE STRIVING TO OBTAIN A NAME OF FAME

Winning the gold, receiving that prized ribbon, or just hearing one's name announced over the PA system by seniors Steve Hess or Bob Kemp, students strived to be recognized.

Joining honorary clubs gave students the opportunity to better themselves in many ways. Being involved also helped in preparation for the future.

Quill and Scroll, an international honorary society for outstanding high school journalists, may not have been an active club, but its members discovered achievement. "It's something that lets me know I've achieved what I've been working so hard for," stated senior Lisa Baciu, Quill and Scroll member.

To be inducted into the society one must have been in the top 25 % of their class and a member of yearbook or the newspaper.

National Honor Society (NHS) recognized those who participated and excelled in activities in and out of school. To be recognized one must have earned 30

points in either athletics, organizations, or employment.

Tutoring those having trouble in different subjects ranged among the major responsibilities of NHS. "One thing that a member gains is the ability to help others understand an idea. This is a valuable thing for anybody to learn," stated senior Steve Hess, NHS member.

Nation Forensic League (NFL) acknowledged the top Speech and Debate members who accumulation of 25 points, earned during meets. "The more points you receive the higher degree of merit or honor you are able to achieve," explained senior Eric Pardell, president of NFL.

Students participated in the NFL to obtain communications skill. "In the NFL you learn marketable skills to be able to speak to the public," stated Mrs. Helen Engstrom, NFL sponsor.

All the hard work students put into clubs benefitted when filling out college applications. "When filling out college applications I

felt that by putting I was in NHS gave me an extra edge to getting into that school. Schools really look for that stuff," explained senior Vic Fortin, NHS member.

Some even felt that honorary clubs helped them set apart from the others, not only in membership but also in status. "They help show colleges that besides simply participating in an activity you have achieved a higher level of distinction through your ranks," added junior Kathi Vaughn, NFL member.

Whether joining honorary groups for pure satisfaction or just for college applications, on top of many students' lists lingered thoughts of recognition.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

With deep concentration on his speech "The Nerd," freshman Kris Zambo memorizes his lines for the upcoming meet against Hammond High School. Before speech meets students prepared by spending anywhere from 4-5 hours a week in the practice rooms located in Mrs. Engstrom's classroom.



Academic Club. (front row) Mark Palmer, Ravi Patil, Kathy Gambetta, Mary Margaret Tosiou, Archana Vohra, Emily Rosales, Mary Tabion. (row 2) Urzula Urzua, Melody Sun, Val Tsoutsouris, Sean Scheffer, Alison Glendenning, Jill Uylaki, Becky Sims, Gene Chang. (back row) Jim Huang, Ravi Nagubadi, Ron Javate, Laura Stover, Anne Marie Bibler, Nicole Rusnak, Suncel Chitlukuri.



Astronomy Club. (front row) Debbie Maka, Leif Sorensen, Ravi Patil, Eileen Han, sponsor Mr. Bruce Curme, Aaron Altschul, Jason Born. (row 2) Scott Spalding, Larry Cabrera, Jim Huang, Jeff Dolatowski, Katie Fleming, Gene Chang. (row 3) Lisa Kraynik, Steven Konkoly, Ron Javate, Charlie Wilke, Nick Autry, Dan Holloway, Urzula Urzua. (back row) Eric Pardell, Andy Spoljaric, John Novak, Don Bremer, Henry Yu, John Kleach, Ryan Gailmard.

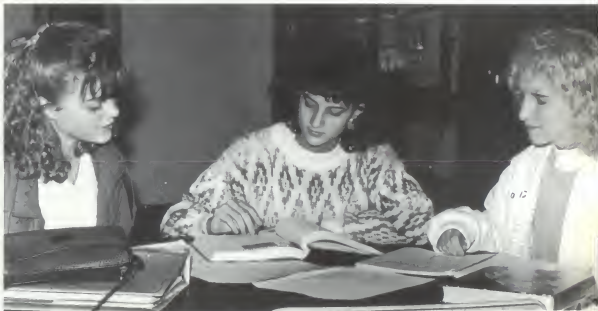


HUNGRY???

During lunch, senior Lisa Baciou sells bake goods to help raise money for Quill and Scroll. Profits provided for an end of the year Journalism Banquet for *Crier* and *Paragon* staff members at the house of Lynwood.

HELPING MINDS

In hopes of improving their chemistry grade, sophomores Emily Baciou and Karen Krupinski listen intently to senior Mary Margaret Tosiou, NHS member. NHS offered tutoring Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays before and after school in the guidance office to assist students who needed extra help.



Bowling Club. (front row) Jon Florczak, Andy Gimus, Mark Matuska, Ravi Sekhar, Jill Uylaki, Jim Bohlin, Kris Zambo, Debbie Maka, Mickey Levy. (row 2) Deb Yarovsky, Ben Hankin, Russel Yu, Jack Kalwasinski, Adam Lasics, David Levin, Val Tsoutsouris, Tim Croston. (row 3) Julius Mapalad, Dennis Mesteharm, Angela Crowl, David Nilsch, Charlie Wilke, Cindy Auburn, Mike Sparling, Jason Banach, Heather Piniak. (back row) Doug Vis, Jerry Atriks, Raveen Advani, Kris Lukas, Don Bremer, Jeff Franciski, Eric Mann, Mr. Jeff Graves, sponsor.



Chess Club. (front row) Nathan Cashman, Leif Sorensen, Scott Spalding, Nick Mihalic, Dan Watanapongse, Ravi Patil. (row 2) Chris Maka, Russell Yu, Jason Born, David Levin, Tim Croston. (row 3) Sean Scheffer, Henry Yu, Adam Lasics, Richard Osgerby, John Novak, Richard Han. (back row) Gene Chang, sponsor Mr. Jeff Graves, Ron Javate, Jeremy Lun-din.

BREAK A LEG

Attempting to perfect their roles for Spoon River Anthologies opening night, seniors Jason Foltz and Katie Fleming rehearse their parts. Cast members put in three hours, four days a week for a month in order to perfect their characterizations.



Freshman CEC.(front row) Melody Sun, Mark Palmer, Sanjeev Balajee, Elizabeth Tan. (row 2) David You, Michelle Obenchain, Mark Matuska, Amy Piniak. (back row) Amy Sobolewski, J.D. Lazar, Regan Rokita, Tracy Rucinski.



FOR HOURS DAY AFTER DAY ON END

DEVOTED STUDENTS OFFER TIME, ENERGY, TALENT TO GET THE JOB DONE

Ring! The 2:45 bell sounds and students flock out of school as fast as they can; however, many students stay after school because they have a job to get done. For some, that job forced them to stay after school for a required detention. But usually students stayed after school because they chose to do so.

Many reasons attracted students to join clubs even though they realized that it would be time consuming. "I joined the Bowling Club because when I

was ten I went bowling and got a 60. I told myself that by the time I was a senior I would double it, and I did," stated senior Don Bremer, Bowling Club member. "Even though we practice after school on Mondays for two and a half hours, it seems more like fun than work," added Don.

Like Don students joined clubs because they realized that fun times went along with all the hard work. "Since the staff all gets along real well, when we have to stay after school to work it makes the time go a lot faster," stated senior Heather Fesko, editor-in chief of *Paragon*.

Some students began to prepare during summer to fulfill their obligations. "Since the first paper came out the second week of school, we needed to start

gathering ideas in early August," stated senior Karen Kunkel, Editor-in-chief of *Crier*. "We also attended a workshop at Ball State University in June to learn techniques that would hopefully help in the year to come."

Five new Macintosh Computers added to the hours spent on *Crier*. The 31 students of *Crier* staff spent the first six weeks of school just learning how to use them. "Since everybody had to wait their turn to use the computers and everything had to be done in the room on them, this definitely added many hours onto the project," explained Mrs. Nancy Hastings, Publications Adviser.

Long hours and hard work seemed worth it to students in the end. "There's no greater sat-

PHOTO SEARCH

Admist boxes and papers senior Heather Fesko flips through the files to find photos for first deadline. Helping to find photos, setting deadlines, and giving constructive criticism was part of Heather's job as Editor-in-Chief of *Paragon*.



Sophomore CEC. (front row) Karin Krupinski, Paul Kang, Geoff Apato, Paul Wang. (row 2) Rich Rokita, Bill Cowgill, Adam Cohen, Mickey Levy. (back row) Emily Bactu, Jamie Gardner, Chris St. Leger, Russ Kochis.



Junior CEC. (front row) Tina Schmidt, Becky Doren, John Kim, Sara Mintz. (row 2) Mia Song, Alison Glendenning, Tammy Checroun, Rich Bernat. (back row) Adam Rothschild, Robert Petrovich, Curt Sobolewski, Don Fesko.

TIME FOR HOURS ON END AGAIN

LONG HOURS REVEAL SECRETS OF SUCCESS

isfaction than standing on stage and hearing the applause. To hear the crowd, you know it was worth all the time and hassles," stated senior Bob Molnar, Theatre Organization member.

Other clubs put in long hours to work on and improve their overall performance. "It takes about two weeks to learn a routine and practice it so we will be prepared to perform on game day," stated senior Tiffanie Slather, Pom Pon co-captain.

Clubs permitted students to travel to different places because of their hard work. Flags had the opportunity to go to the Sectional Tournament between the Chicago Bears and the San Francisco 49'ers. "I thought it

was real interesting even though we didn't get to go on the field. We were able to learn a lot by seeing other schools perform," explained sophomore Jen Gill, Flags member.

From receiving new computers to achieving overall satisfaction of winning, many students found that being in a club lasts for hours on end.

KEEPING IN STEP

Before the first basketball game on against Whiting on Nov. 23, senior co-captain Tiffanie Slather, senior Jen Atwood, and junior Laura Britzkie practice their routine working after school for one to two hours everyday enabled the pompons to better their halftime performance.



Senior CEC.(front row) Sonali Balajee, Ilona Carlos, Steve Hess, Eric Pardell, (row 2) Charlie Wilke, Gina Blaine, Katie Fleming, Melissa Klee, (back row) Andy Spoljaric, Rob Kemp, Lisa Baci, Paulette Pokrifak.



Crier. (front row) Julie Walther, Nichole Szafranski, Ilona Carlos, Andrea Yerkovich, Heather Pindak, Sheri Tracy, Mary Tabion, Amy Darrington. (row 2) Adam Roths-child, Kevin Jerich, Trina Murphy, Sara Mintz, Sherry Goldyn, Kathi Vaughn, Laura Britzkie, Tristana Barlow. (row 3) Karen Kunkel, Rich Bernat, Kevin Mybeck, Paul Elwood, Robyn Zipko, Mike Moskovitz, Kevin Nowaczky, Bronwyn Billings. (back row) Mike Lalich, John Kish, Paul Czupkowitz, Richard Oserby, Mike Haddidan, Nicole Rusnak, Paul Wang, Mrs. Nancy Hastings.



Debate. (front row) Djerrick Tan, Kevin Jerich, Paul Kang, Jen Moore, James Chen, Jill Uylaki, Tina Carrara. (row 2) Paul Miranda, James McHie, Ravi Nagubadi, George La Master, Brian Adley, Kim Potter, Mark Krist. (back row) Dan Holloway, Ken Regeski, David Fekete, Roy Jain, Ravi Sekhar, Apurva Patel, Fred Vanklav-eren, Suneel Chitlukuri.



BRIDGE TO SUCCESS

To find the perfect photo, senior Amy Fraser, photography editor, looks through the filing cabinet. Being the photographer editor entailed keeping track of all photos, in addition to being the communication between staff and photographers.

PLANNING AHEAD

In deep conversation senior Mike Moskovitz, managing editor, and senior Karen Kunkel, Editor-in-chief, put their ideas together to decide on future coverage ideas for the next issue of *Crier*. Editorial meetings during third hour and after school helped the 4 top editors to collect their thoughts.



Junior DECA. (front row) Cindy Crist, Traci Mastey, Ann Brom, Kandi Crist, Saul Garza. (row 2) Christopher Brauer, Michelle Wambaganss, Kirk Jarrett, David Bartock, Jason Heidt, Greg Baker. (back row) Larry Kellman, Harry Mihalidis, Tim Christ, Ed Pudlo, Frank Gomez.



Junior DECA. (front row) Janie Szakacs, Beth Bateson, Cindy Cole, Jennifer Carlson, Teresa Medynsky. (row 2) Emilie Seehausen, Dawn Manns, Christy Gore, Laura Poplawski, Acile El-Bakri, Amy Tobias. (back row) Victor Ho, Becky Stodola, David Novak, Mary Hockema, Jason Guadagno.



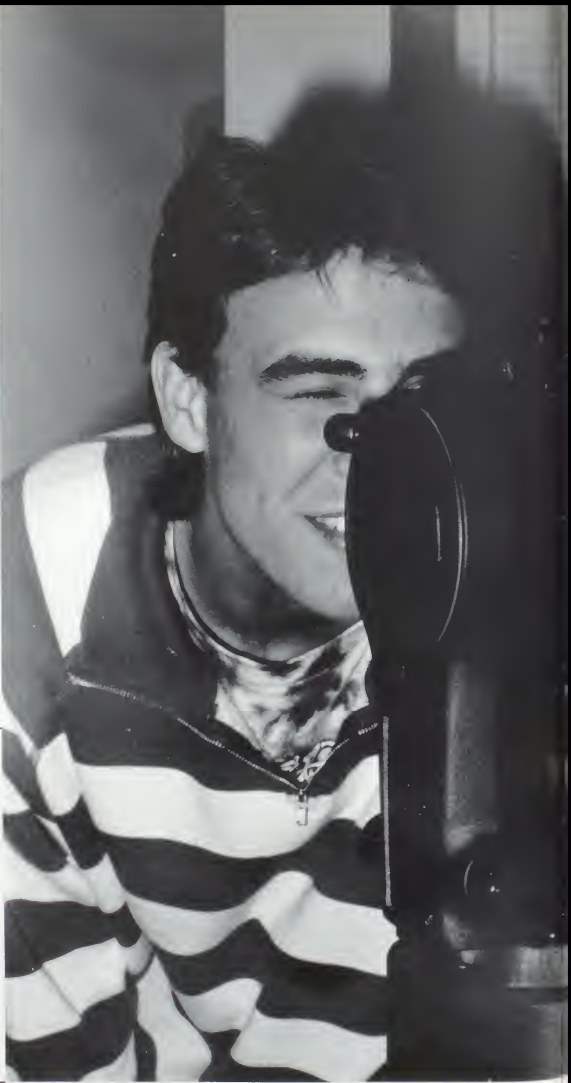
Senior DECA. (front row) Rhonda Keown, Yvonne Gavrilos, Stephanie Kotsis, Laura Skertich, Renay Montalbano, Karen Karulski. (row 2) Anthony Chioros, Chrissy Radosevich, Beth Ewing, Brian Dauksza, Trina Murphy, Kristen Walter. (row 3) sponsor Mr. Kent Lewis, Karen Williams, Chuck Kilgore, Jack Davidson, Jim Koch, Jason Goodrich. (back row) Chris Jostes, John Kortenhoven, J. Brous, Eric Gossler, Vince Biedron.

WISH UPON A STAR

To get a better perspective at the stars, senior Ryan Gailmard, Astronomy member, attempts to differentiate between the Big Dipper from the Little Dipper. Astronomy club activities ranged from meeting at sponsor Mr. Bruce Curme's, Physics teacher, house on a clear night to visiting the Adler Planetarium.

WORKING TOGETHER

As they cut out letters, DECA members Yvonne Gavrillos and Anthy Chioros, seniors, design a sign for the Beach Bowl at Stardust. DECA raised money for Muscular Dystrophy by bowling for dollars.



Drama. (front row) Bob Molnar, Brenda O'Brien, Amy Rogers, Karen Kunkle, Bronwyn Billings, Katie Fleming, Scott Rubin, Kim Szala, Ann Marie McCarthy, Debbie Maka. (row 2) Paty Luna, Megan Ford, Mira Loh, Maria Sawaya, Lynn Panchisin, Andrea Foltz, Lisa Gossler, Amy Tobias, Mickey Levy, Tia Agnew. (row 3) Kari Shapiro, Catherine O'Connor, Karen Marbach, Sarah Selig, Kristy Tuzikowski, Tina Yarovsky, Mara Scott, Sharon Dragomer, Sharmidi Maymuda. (row 4) James McHie, Heather Brickman, Maya Colakovic, Michelle Griffith, Sabrina Military, Hary Wilke, Stacy Vanderwoode, Kevin Hanusin.

FOR READY SET GO PRACTICAL GOALS

STUDENTS AIM FOR HEAD START ON FUTURE WITH USEFUL SKILLS

Going through high school can be a hard enough job, but trying to figure out what one's going to do with his life after high school can be even worse. Students belonging to Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), Speech and Debate, Astronomy, and one of the three foreign language clubs found it rewarding to participate in these clubs to aid their future.

DECA members learned different aspects of business by participating in candy sales and running the bookstore, "The Source." "By being a member of

DECA I learned what it would be like to deal with the public while dealing in business," stated Junior Ed Pudlo, DECA member.

Senior DECA members participated in business by receiving an early dismissal to hold part-time jobs. Along with the work came the responsibility of trying to fit in all of life's personal demands and also those of parents. "I learned what it was like to be in the real world by managing my job at Lighting Corporation, along with keeping my grades," stated senior Jack Davidson, DECA member.

Preparation for future careers lingered in the backs of minds when students joined certain clubs. Astronomy Club members visited the Adler Planetarium to gain a better perspective of the universe. "If I decided to go into a profession that deals with the planets and stars, then I would have had some knowledge about them from participating in this club," said senior John Klaich, club member.

Public speaking plays a role in many jobs. Speech and Debate helped many overcome the initial fear of public speaking. "At first



Sophomore Girls Ensembles. (front row) Renae Grabowski, Becky Boilek, Lauren Bomberg. (row 2) Lois Swan, Patty Mellon, Katy Eldridge, Karen Hughes. (row 3) Maria Sawaya, Beth Sohrbeck, Jamie Gardner, Julie Schoop, Michelle Wojcik. (back row) Maya Colakovic, Mary Tina Vrehas, Catherine O'Conner, Shannon Rose.



Junior Boys Ensembles. (front row) Jason Guadagno, Chris Bryant, Joe Bogner, Mark Zucker, Kevin Gerdt. (row 2) Harry Mihailidis, Clay Gilliam, Saul Garza, Dan George, Jason Buyer. (row 3) Rob Grady, Mark Pfister, Kurt Pramuk, Chris Barber, Pat Mason. (back row) Bill Karr, Steve Semchuck, Bob Morris, Mark Deal, Ted Porter.



Junior Girls Ensembles. (front row) Polly Falaschetti, Diana Fabian, Katie Orth. (row 2) Julie Walther, Becky Sims, Debbie Rybicki, Toni Sellis. (row 3) Jean Kowalski, Karl Shapiro, Christy Lomey, Tracy Liming. (back row) Alison Glendenning, Tracy Creviston, Erica Boehm, Heidi Silgals.

LOOK FOR PRACTICAL GOALS AHEAD

TEENS SEEK REAL WORLD EXPERIENCE

I was nervous, but after competing at several meets I now look forward to speaking publicly," explained junior Erica Zacny.

Foreign Language Clubs offered a possible feature for many members who remained undecided on the occupation they would like to pursue. "Knowing French can help me if I decide to go into a career dealing with international business and I will be able to deal with people who do not speak English fluently," stated senior Ann Marie Bibler, French Club member.

Learning foreign language did not only include the language, but the cultures of the people who speak it also. Taking fieldtrips and planning parties

helped students experience a bit of the language. "It exposes them to different cultures that would help them adapt to other environments they may not be exposed to," explained Mr. Paul LaReau, Spanish Club sponsor.

No matter how students survived those four years of high school and moved onto a career in the field of their choice, students keep in mind it is for some practical purpose.

CLOWNING AROUND

Preparing to sell balloons to students, senior Stephanie Kotsis and junior Michelle Wambsganns listen for further instructions. DECA members participated in the annual Homecoming Balloon sale as one of their many fundraisers of the year.



Senior Boys Ensembles. (front row) Jason Solan, Bob Melnar, Rod Vinator, Brian Darnell, David Belger. (row 2) Vinni Santucci, Brendan Sheehy, John Osterman, Ben Zygmunt. (row 3) Jamie Volk, Jason Ryband, Nick Autry, Aaron Franko. (back row) Jason Dragos, Chris Harding, Ryan Gullmard, Owen Deignan.



Senior Girls Sextet. (front row) Tonya Tomski, Katie Fleming, Brenda O'Brien, Ann Marie McCarthy, Dana Richardson.



VIVE LA FRANCE

While seniors Jackie Johnson and Emily Rosales carry on a conversation at a French cafe, sophomore Maria sawaya pretends to serve them croissants. French Club members acting out skits helped them experience life in France.

PARLIAMENTARY IN PRACTICE

Before District Conference, Juniors Janie Szakas, Jennifer Carlson, Mike Kennedy, Chris Brauer and Mary Hoekma discuss how they can improve their Parliamentary Procedure presentation. The group went on to capture first place on their presentation during the DECA meet.



Senior Mixed Ensembles. (front row) John Osterman, Brenda O'Brien, Jason Solan, Bob Molnar, Ann Marie McCarthy, Dana Richardson, Gina Wlazik. (row 2) Brendan Sheehy, Nancy Gozdecki, Darlene Kender, Sharon Kim, Pam Pool, Julie Slater, Kathy Hughes, Katie Fleming. (row 3) Jamie Volk, Jason Ryband, Heather Fesko, Leslie Schoon, Jim Karr, Tori Szurgot, Mary Kate Kish, Stephanie McNary, Tonya Tomski, Vincent Santucci. (back row) Jason Dragos, Chris Harding, Brian Darnell, Ryan Gallmard, Rod Vanator, Nick Autry, Ben Zygmunt, Owen Deignan, Aaron Franko.



Senior Girls Ensembles. (front row) Nancy Gozdecki, Heather Fesko, Pam Pool, Kathy Hughes, Gina Wlazik. (row 2) Susie Beckman, Darlene Kender, Julie Slater, Sharon Kim, Sinac Kwak, Dana Richardson. (back row) Leslie Schoon, Mary Kate Kish, Stephanie McNary, Tori Szurgot, Tonya Tomski, Cindy Auburn, Kim Szala.

JUST FOR STEP BY STEP KICKS

KICKING INTO HIGH GEAR, STUDENTS BREAK MONOTONOUS ROUTINE

As the long, hard school day came to an end, many students found themselves dead tired. But, spirits soon lifted with the help of special interest clubs as students discovered that along with hard work came the benefit of having fun. French, Bowling, Poms, Chess, Astronomy and Flags groups allowed students to get away from the everyday stresses of school.

Because one must interact with others when participating in club activities, students made new friends. This allowed students to enjoy clubs even more. "Because I made a lot of friends, we were all able to go out and have a good time together

after the football games," stated senior Amy Gifford, Flags Corps member.

The same held true for the Chess Team, which practiced twice a week for two and a half hours per day. "Having clubs that are hobby-orientated help kids get together who share similar interests," said science teacher, Mr. Jeff Graves, Chess and Scuba Club sponsor.

Variety often helped to keep students interested in clubs. "Besides bowling, we sometimes just sit around and talk, play video games, or stuff ourselves with food. We need to take those breaks, so we don't burn ourselves out," explained junior

Doug Vis, Bowling Club member.

A few students found that love for a certain hobby caused their involvement. "I've always been interested in fish and the water so that was the major reason why I joined the Scuba Club. I feel that you really have to truly love the hobby first to enjoy being in the club," explained junior Eric Lander. "You shouldn't just join because you'll be able to go to Florida over Spring Break."

Another benefit gained by being in clubs involved a feeling of accomplishment and self worth. "When you're in Poms you get a good workout everyday so I stay in shape. That makes me feel good about myself,"



Flags. (front row) Sharon Murphy, Amy Gifford, April Crowl, Lela Johnson. (row 2) Danielle Hybiak, Shannon Rose, Keri Flickinger, Shelley Strong, Julie Rzonca. (back row) Carlene Whitlow, Lisa Hoekema, Michele Osinski, Deborah Rybicki, Heather Carter, Jennifer Gill.



French Club. (front row) Madame Alyce Mart-Webb, Jennifer Lewis, Kristen Argus, Tristana Barlow, Denise Dominik, Pam Pool, Carrie Poplawski, Michele Salko, Laura Marshall, Heather Newton. (row 2) Jennifer Smith, Laura Buikata, Amy Claustre, Sheri Tracy, Eric Muskristol Sullivan, Brandy Costino, Amy

Sobolewski, Cathy Chung. (row 3) Sanjeev Balajee, Jacqueline Johnson, Paul Wang, Christy Rossa, John Kim, Ivanna Park, Susie Glennon, Sara Mintz, Tammy Checroun. (back row) Sabrina Military, Brian Ellis, Katie Fleming, Lisa Fiegle, Napoleon Tablon, Richard Osgerby, Maya Colakovic, Adam Lasics, Ann Marie Bibler, Bill Cowgill.



AIMING TO HAVE FUN

Aimed and ready to shoot sophomore Jennifer Engle plays a game of pool at the Speech and Debate Halloween party at sophomore Nick Paulson's house. Along with shooting pool, team members ate refreshments and listened to music while deciding which game to play next.

SHOUT IT OUT

Showing her school spirit to the crowd, sophomore Lois Swan encourages the fans to cheer the basketball players on to victory. Poms often helped the cheerleaders during the game by participating in sideline cheers.



French Club. (front row) Regina Carter, Lisa Chastain, Karyn Krol, Andrea Foltz, Lauren Bomberger, Nancy Dominik, Sara Weinberg, Debbie Maka, Emily Rosales. (row 2) Tara Krull, Tonya Dennis, Jen Gershman, Mike Koh, John Dulany, Deb Yarovsky, David You, Won Park, Kathy Gambetta, Sharmil Majmudar. (row 3) Gina Rossi, Laura Poplawski, Mari-

etta Parianos, Alison Glendening, Leslie Darrow, Larissa Brown, Heather Potter, Laura Williams, Becky Sims. (row 4) Tia Agnew, Karen Thomas, Amy Moses, Mark Farinas, Nancy Gozdecki, Luann Morgan, Dee Bukorovic, Michelle Kaye, Aeri Kwak. (back row) Karen Kunkel, Paty Luna, Rich Hadidian, Jason Schaum, Kostas Parianos, Sasha Desancie, Kim Szala, Jennifer Johnson, Trina Murphy.



French Club. (front row) Michelle Layer, Kyla Morrissey, Juliann Salko, Tina Yarovsky, Angela Weyand, Regina Marco. (row 2) Karen Lamott, Jennie Gaspar, Sherry Goldyn, Steven Colbert, Kristy Tuzikowski, Melody Sun, Julie Korey. (back row) Adrian Tablon, Kari Shapiro, Ben Zygmunt, Aimee Orr, Brenda O'Brien, Michelle Harbison.

HAWAIIAN FEVER

With Hawaiian hat and hula skirt senior Vince Biedron bowls to help DECA raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. Clubs held unusual activities to let students have fun while raising money for a worthy cause.

JOYEUX NOEL

With Christmas just around the corner, Junior Kari Shapiro and senior Katie Fleming celebrate at the French Club Christmas party. Foreign language clubs organized holiday activities that allowed students to see how other countries celebrated Christmas.



German Club. (front row) Mark Palmer, James Chen, Ted Willford, Michelle Obenchain, Kevin Ferguson, Brooke Barsic, Jen Strudas. (row 2) Jenny Walczak, Shelley Springer, Christy Lomey, Joseph Bognar, Julie Walthar, Karl Boehm, Jen Engle. (row 3) Vanessa Krincic, Gerald Kalhfill, Dennis Mesterham, Mike Hadidian, Russ Kochis, Ryan Gailmard. (back row) Ben Zygmunt, Chris Foreit, Mike Ullinski, Don Bremer, Charlie Wilke, Dan Wiseman, Jim Feeney.



CHANGE JUST FOR PACE KICKS

TAKING A BREAK, JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

me feel good about myself," stated sophomore Lois Swan, Poms member.

Clubs sometimes arranged fieldtrips to expose students to other cultures or to just let them experience their hobby in a different way. French Club, for example, often planned fieldtrips to Chicago for this purpose. "We went to the Museum of Science and Industry to see their Christmas Around the World exhibit. It was real interesting to see how other countries celebrate Christmas," stated senior Brenda O'Brien, French Club president.

Many students found that being in clubs they enjoyed, such as French or Astronomy, allowed them to relax without

having to go home and do their homework right away. "When I go to a French Club meeting, we basically plan for upcoming activities that are fun, so it's more relaxing than stressful," explained junior Michele Safko.

Whatever the hobby, students could find a club that suited their needs. Not only were they able to expand their interests, but they also had fun doing it.

LIGHTING WEEK TWO

To keep with the tradition, senior Mark Swindle, German Club member and Mrs. Helga Meyer, club sponsor, light the Advent wreath to celebrate Christmas. The holidays often allowed students to experience the traditions of other countries first-hand.



German Club. (front row) Amy Moser, Brian Grskovich, Geoff Apat, Becky Deren, Janie Strudas, Kerry Kemoch. (row 2) Shara Smith, Jennifer Baker, Scott Thomas, Aclle El-Bakri, Yvette Kolb, Geri Panozzo, Mark Krist. (row 3) Bob Weir, Sara Vance, Steve Kopenec, J.D. Lazar, Sasa Keeman, Phil Lesh. (back row) Mark Swindle, Brent Bodefeld, John Novak, Henry Yu, Amy Spoljaric, Raveen Advani, Phil Wang.



Girls Timing Organization. (front row) Becky Amptmeyer, Allison Glendenning, Mrs. VanZyl, Erica Mowitz, Amy Darrington, Elise Schmidt. (row 2) Cindy Strain, Jennifer Gill, Tina Schmidt, Leah Grasty, April Crowel. (row 3) Lisa Smutzer, Kim Potter, Chrissy Perrine, Brandy Costino, Kristol Sullivan, Mary Balon. (back row) Anisha Grover, Kellie Hazlett, Margery Anderson, Shannon Rose, Tammy Checron.



Jazz Band. (front row) John Bonnar, Kathy Hughes, Brian Grskovich, Dan Watanapongse, Tom Christ. (row 2) Kelly Cronin, Michelle Harbison, Adam Dumbresq, Jeremy Lundin, Pete Wujek. (back row) John Novak, Thad Mead, Greg Kocal, Michael Orosco, Steven Colbert, Mike Jen.

FOR LEND A HAND OTHERS

STUDENTS TAKE TIME OUT TO HELP

Contrary to popular belief, students had other things on their mind besides the opposite sex, loud music, and driving at reckless speeds. Students found ways to benefit others instead of themselves.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) found themselves participating in activities throughout the year. "We collected 4000 cans from the student body which we then gave to the Greater Hammond Community who distributed it to the needy areas," explained junior Candy Crist. "It made me realize that poverty exists more than people realize."

Having fun while working together, DECA members held

their annual Bowl-A-Thon which raised \$3000. DECA donated the money to aid in research for Muscular Dystrophy.

Girls Timing Organization (GTO) played an important part in wrestling, track, and swimming. They timed for the meets, worked in concession stands, and made posters to boost the team's morale. "My girls are able to make friends while getting the student body aware of upcoming sporting events by teepeeing houses and decorating lockers," said Mrs. Dorothy Van Zyl, GTO sponsor and athletic secretary.

When benefiting others, responsibility seemed to be the number one priority. "Even though we did this on our own



Marching Band. (front row) Kathy Hughs, Kelly Cronin, Margaret Ewing, Jeremy Lundin, Louise Andreani, Deborah Bachan, Laura Lichtle, Carlissa Reppen, Jeff Echterling (row 2) Tara Krull, Thad Mead, Tim Croston, Robert Rudy, Michelle Hoeky, Christy Rossa, William Weaver. (row 3) Julie Korey, Tim Chen, Tom Kirsch, Bob Maloskey,

Pete Wujek, Carl VanSenus, Val Tsoutsouris, Brian Grskovich. (row 4) Jim Huang, Mike Jen, Michael Orsco, Dennis Mesterharm, Bill Caddick, Tim Christ, Adam Dumaresq, Steven Colbert. (row 5) John Novak, Mark Anthony, Mike Siska, John Lichtle, Derck Deboer, Greg Kocal, Ernie Peiser, Steve Kopencek, John Bonnar.





LISTEN UP

Proudly displaying his class of 89 tee shirt, Student Body President Gene Chang organizes the activities at the Homecoming Parade. The three legged race, balloon toss, and the tricycle race provided enjoyment for everyone.

JUST THE FACTS

With stapler in hand, junior Laura Williams attempts to warn students about the facts of drinking and driving. SADD repeatedly decorated the walls and organized activities which stressed having fun with friends without the use of alcohol.



National Honor Society. (front row) Ravi Patil, Kathy Gambetta, Amy Fraser, Saralic Herakovich, Christy Szala, Ann Marie McCarthy, Nancy Gozdecki, Bob Molnar, Jacqueline Johnson, Lelf Sorenson. (row 2) Mary Tablon, Emily Rosales, Paulette Pokrifcak, Jennifer Baker, Gene Chang, Jenn Gust, Kim Heseck, Art Olannint, Gina Torrealano. (row 3)

Trina Murphy, Charlie Wilke, Ron Javate, Anjali Gupta, Brenda O'Brien, Vic Fortin, Heather Fesko, Steve Hess, Mary Margaret Toslou. (back row) Anne Marie Bibler, John Klalch, Nicole Rusnak, John Novak, Don Bremer, Jason Gedmin, Lisa Bactu, Amy Hulett, Scott Rubin.

ONE BY ONE

Extending a helping hand, senior Jim Brous collects food for the needy, during the canned food drive. DECA helped those less fortunate throughout the year by participating in activities such as the Bowlathon for Muscular Dystrophy.

TIMES UP

Working the time clock GTO members sophomore Elise Schmidt, and juniors Amy Darrington and Alison Glendenning keep track of the points during the Bishop Noll, Hammond Morton, Gary Roosevelt Triple Dual Meet. GTO members put in much time helping out various athletic teams keeping time and setting up for meets.



Orchestra. (front row) Urzula Urzua, Debi Nelson, Laura Wesner, Karen Thomas. (row 2) Eileen Han, Mark Palmer, Jason Banach, Steve Sims, Dan Watanapongse. (back row) Tamara Hunt, Gabrielle Megales, Mara Scott, Tom Christ.



Paragon. (front row) Julie Huard, Rebecca Ribble, Heidi Silgalis, Michelle Kaye, Alison Rothschild, Amy Fraser, Dana Rothschild, Melissa Nicholas, Mrs. Hastings. (row 2) Shiva Ojagh, Jim Wachel, Helene Nelson, Laura Dunn, Eric East, Bryan Oberer, Rory Gont, Sue Samuel. (row 3) Amy Hulett, Sue Soderquist, Heather Fesko, Stephanie McNary, Tammy Hollis, Helena Brasovan, Robin Skov, Debbie Ol, Aimee Orr. (back row) Dave Arlen, Jason Gedmin, Charmain Pestikas, Carl VanSenus, Andrea Fefferman, Becca Ochstein, Karen Dahlsten, Dina Hances, Laura Stover, Lisa Baciu.



FIRST FOR OTHERS AID

COMMUNITY BENEFITS FROM STUDENT SUPPORT

time, we still had to be prompt to all meets and accurate in all timings," said senior Erica Mowitz, GTO manager.

Student Government held their 8th annual blood drive to give students a chance to save someone's life. They surpassed their goal of 80 units by collecting 99. "The blood will go directly to the American Red Cross to undergo testing and screening to check the content. Then it will be distributed among hospitals or to storage," explained Kevin Jerich, Student Body President.

Student Government helped

the student body by listening to suggestions and getting them into action. They purchased a shake machine and arranged for a half day at Homecoming.

In addition, Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD) helped students realize the dangers and consequences of drinking and driving by having various guest speakers, dances, and purchasing videos for the school. "People might get sick of seeing our posters all over the school, but at least it lets people know we exist. Who knows, it might save someone's life," said junior Morgan Hawkins.

Benefiting others became a rewarding experience for many students. It proved to people that teenagers can also make a positive difference in other people's lives.

THINKING AHEAD

As the nurse takes blood from him, senior Brad Glendening tries to concentrate on other thoughts. The Blood Drive collected 99 units of blood which went directly to the American Red Cross for screening.



Poms. (front row) Amy Claustre, Sheri Tracy, Laura Poplawski, Laura Williams, Jen Paliga, Laura Bukata. (row 2) Kelly Wilson, Becky Sims, Laura Brietzke, Jennifer Atwood, Kim Terandy, Kim Kumiega. (back row) Lois Swan, Shiva Ojagh, Laura Stover, Tiffanie Slathar, Karen Thomas, Sherry Ortiz.



Guill and Scroll. (front row) Bryan Oberer, Amy Fraser, Debbie Oi, Ilona Carlos, Mary Tabion. (row 2) Ann Marie McCarthy, Jason Gedmin, Lisa Baciu, Amy Hulett, Nicole Rusnak, Bronwyn Billings. (back row) Trina Murphy, Saralie Herakovich, Heather Fesko, Karen Kunkel, Charlie Wilke.

POISED AND READY

All ready for his turn to come up freshman Steve Sims waits patiently until he plays the violin portion of "Hoedown" by Aaron Copeland. Paying attention and coming in at the right time seemed vital in having a perfect performance.

STRIKE UP THE BAND

Keeping time to the music, band director Miss Ginger Douglas gives direction to the marching band during half-time activities. Miss Douglas played an important part in helping coordinate music during football and basketball home games.



Science Club. (front row) Scott Spalding, Laura Wesner, Henry Yu, Russel Yu.



Scuba Club. (front row) Art Giannini, Chris Foreit, Mr. Jeff Graves, Ryan Gailmard. (row 2) Jamey Volk, Richard Osgerby, Don Bremer, Mike Ulinski. (back row) Charlie Wilke, Eric Lander, Lennart Tan, Mark Pfister.

FOR KEEP THE BEAT GOOD MEASURE

TALENTED STUDENTS MOVE TO THEIR OWN MUSICAL DRUM BEAT

From crashing cymbals to hitting the wrong note to singing the song over and over again, students found that practice does make perfect.

Participating in ensembles, students needed singing talent, great personality, and the ability to read music. "Being in ensembles gave me a chance to become comfortable in front of people and to perform for an

audience," said junior Alison Glendening, ensemble member.

Agreeing with Alison, senior Dana Richardson explained, "Ensembles is a real moral booster. Even if you sing the wrong line, there are so many of your friends around you to build up your self-confidence that you can continue singing."

The annual Christmas Concert held Dec. 14 included four choir groups, six ensembles, and a mixture of band and orchestra members. "Going to the concert I wasn't sure if I would stay for the whole thing. I got so caught up in the singing and I was so impressed that when the Senior Mixed Ensembles ended with 'The Carol of the Bells,' I didn't know where the time went," said

junior Tim Gill.

Having close to 1400 people attending the choral concert by far surpassed concerts of the past. "This year's concert was a total success, we had the biggest turnout ever in the history of MHS and everything went well," stated Mr. Richard Holmberg, choral director.

Trying to get the music and marching steps all together seemed a difficult task at first, but the band proved everyone wrong. The band members met for two weeks during the summer from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. so they could perfect their marching skills for the upcoming season and learn new songs.

Hitting a sour note in choir may not be as noticeable as hit-

SPRIT RAISER

Raising spirit by playing the song "Coconut Champagne" on his trombone, band member Greg Kocal, junior, marches during Homecoming half-time activities. Band members as well as students got into homecoming activities by painting their faces.



Spanish Club. (front row) Valerie Tosiou, Susan Mackanos, Kerrie Mattson, Lisa Smutzer, Morgan Hawkins, Michelle Kish, Kim Banas, Mary Tablon, Lisa Becker. (row 2) Michelle Wantroba, Matthew Lalich, Shannon Rose, Tricia Jerich, Kathy Zioli, Carl Ugnet, Tina Carrara, Jon Florczak. (row 3) Aaron Althul, Nicole Gleason, Ron Javate, Julius Mapalad, Christy Lomey, Gene Chang, Eileen Han, Jay Kelchak. (back row) Laura Stover, Mary Tina Vrehas, Brian Sampias, John Czapkowitz, Kris Lukas, Ken Regeski, Greg Quagliara, Ben Hankin.



Spanish Club. (front row) Anisha Grover, Urzula Urzua, Susan Trovinger, Kathy Gambetta, Sharmili Majmudar, Tina Schmidt, Jennifer DeVries, Kris Zambo. (row 2) Laurie Milan, Mary Margaret Tosiou, Lisa Jabaay, Joseph Legaspi, Karen Hughes, Becky Levin, Laura Brietzke, Heather Carter. (row 3) Tonya Dennis, Jill Uylaki, Jason Born, Sharon Pavol, Gina Blaine, Laura Pavlovich, Val Tsoutsouris, Sarah Selig. (back row) Paul Miranda, Erlich Tan, Nicole Rusnak, Bum Son, Jeff Francis, Djerick Tan, Suncel Chilukuri, Mike Spanling.

IN FOR GOOD TUNE MEASURE

PERFORMERS SHOW ENTERTAINING TALENT

ting one in band. In band, if one seems just slightly off, it ruins the whole song. "There are so many intricate moves to perfect, that the members have to know the parts well," explained sophomore Tara Krull, clarinet player.

Exposure to many different musical attributes including the marching band, orchestra, and also the jazz band may be helpful to students later. "Being in the both the jazz band and the marching band can help me later in life because if I decide to go into music I would have had been in contact with different musical varieties," explained junior Kelly Cronin.

Giving their all showed or-

chestra members that liking what one does made practice go by faster. "We usually practice two hours outside class and an hour inside class, but I don't care because I like to be a part of the music," stated sophomore, Urzula Urzua, violin player.

No matter how bad it seemed at first, it all measured up to a perfect performance in the end. Practice did make perfect!

PICTURE PERFECT

Fixing senior Aaron Franko's flower, senior Darlene Kender puts the finishing touches on his robe before the Christmas Choral Concert. Students helped each other to look picture perfect before it was time to perform on stage.



Speech. (front row) Rebecca Ribble, Natalie Kime, Laura Bukata, James Chen, Melody Sun, Lauren Bomberger, Sonali Balajee. (row 2) Anisha Grover, Kris Zambro, Laura Briztko, Becky Levin, Carl Ugent, Vicki Vrabel, Sonali Majumdar, Ted Willford. (row 3) Paul Kang, Jenn Gust, Kathi Vaughn, Jennifer Baker, Trina Murphy, Erica Zeazny, Louise Andrcant. (row 3) Mira Loh, Nick Paulson, Gene Chang, Erlich Tan, Kevin Jerich, Ben Hankin, Shelley Springer, Megan Ford. (back row) Michelle Harbison, Adrian Tubion, Richard Han, Ron Javate, Rob Kemp, Maya Cohnovic, Karl Shapiro.



Speech. (front row) Ravi Patil, Kyla Morrissey, Andra Foliz, Ilona Carlos, Karyn Krol, Elizabeth Tan, Jen Moore, Leif Sorenson. (row 2) Jennifer Engle, Lauren Bomberger, Scott Rubin, Becky Sims, Neal Fromm, Laura Williams, Bob Molnar, Leslie Darrow. (row 3) Tonya Dennis, Sandhya Gupta, Jacqueline Johnson, Mara Scott, Sean Scheffer, Ann Marie McCarthy, Aclie El-Bakri, Shamill Majumdar. (row 4) Karl Boehm, Suneel Chikuri, Eric Pardell, J.D. Lazar, Steve Hess, Val Tsoutsouris, John Kim, Gene Chang. (back row) John Chevigny, James McHie, Bob Morris, Susan Solan, Catherine O'Connor, Mary Tina Vrehas, Vicki Terranova, Ken Regeski.



Students Against Drunk Driving. (front row) Angela Woyand, Karen Hughes, Mira Loh, Pedro Gutierrez, Scott Skoney, Jen Paliga, Rene Grabowski, Kevin Hanusin, Mrs. Cook. (row 2) Michelle Vickers, Michelle Obenchain, Laura Williams, Greg Glennon, Sheri Tracy, Debbie Maka, Jen Moore, Urzula Urzua. (row 3) Jolene Dally, Susie Glennon, Deborah Rybicki, Kevin Jerich, Becky Sims, Brian Cronin, Morgan Hawkins, Jason McCaslin, Becky Levin. (row 4) Victor Carlos, Laura Wesner, Mark Mayuska, Jim Huang, Kristian Siukola, Sherry Goldyn, Aaron Althul, Jennifer Lovasko. (back row) Paul Miranda, Mike Spaulding, Cindy Auburn, Sasha Desancic, Robyn Zipko, Djerick Tan, Suneel Chikuri, Laura Briztko.



IN A CLOUD

With other things on his mind, freshman Steve Colbert, tuba player, takes a break before his turn to participate. Band members found taking the time to relax helped them catch their breath and get ready for the next song.

DO RAE MI

"Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer had a very shiny nose," sang juniors Mark Zucker and Robert Grady during the Christmas Choral Concert. Using props such as a red nose and water pistols to entertain the audience made the concert more enjoyable for everyone.



Student Government. (front row) Lauren Bomberger, James Chen, Aeri Kwak, Anna Franko, Nancy Gozdecki, Christy Szala, Helene Nelson, Mark Farinas, Jamie Gont, Cathy Chung. (row 2) Beth Sohrbeck, Tammy Hollis, Gene Chang, Jason Zweig, Nick Paulson, Heather Pesko, Gabrielle Girot, Lynn Pavlovich, Dan Watanapongse, Charmaine Pesti-

kas, Julie Schoop. (row 3) Cindy Crist, Susie Beckman, Kevin Jerich, Missy Sanders, Brian Davis, Dave Weichman, Kristy Tuzikowski, Cyndi Jacobsen, Jennifer Johnson, Mark Pfister. (back row) John Chevigny, William Weaver, Neil Sparber, Richard Han, Adrian Tablon, Adam Gordon, Tom Kirsch, Erlich Tan, Paul Hernandez.



Trivia Club. (front row) Charlie Wilke, Ravi Patil, Mr. Jeff Graves, Ron Javate. (back row) Art Giannini, Leif Sorensen, Jim Huang, John Novak, Gene Chang.

GIVE ME 5

Although people think it's not all that it's cracked up to be, the town nicknamed 'Funster' disproves this myth. Its 20,617 residents will find more than they expected when they say

"Hey, what's going on tonight? There's never anything to do in 'Funster' anyway, besides watch 'The Munsters' and eat cheese."

"That's not true. There's a lot happening."

"Don't just hand me a line."

"Well, what do you want to eat?"

"What is there?"

"We have tons of fast food restaurants and we have some nice restaurants, too. Or if you don't want anything like that, we can go to Chicago, to Greektown or to Chinatown."

"Cool! How about catching a movie afterwards? What's playing?"

"Everything. I swear, there must be fifty movie theaters around here."

"Wow, and I thought there was nothing to do here."

"Just tell me what you want to do, and I'll give you five options to choose from."

For example...

•"I have nothing to wear."

This excuse, although a popular one, didn't hold its ground as students crowded Woodmar, River Oaks, and Southlake. Whether looking for that special Turnabout dress or just a new outfit to cure the winter blahs, these shopping malls satisfied every need.

•"What's going on tonight?"

Responses to this varied from

"Nothing," to "I'll probably stay home." But going out outweighed home entertainment as students flocked to the eight local theaters with a total of 40 screens to view the film of their choice. Avoiding the \$5.60 to \$6.20 prices, students opted to attend \$3 Tuesdays in order to stretch their wallets.

•"The refrigerator is empty. What am I going to eat?" No problem! With over 21 diverse restaurants, options of atmospheres varied from a quiet dinner for two at Old Town Hall restaurant to a pizza delivered by Lorenzo's.

•"I want to get out of this house, but there's nothing to do." Want to bet? Football games at the Church of the Nazarene, frisbee golf in Community Park, or a walk with one's dog around the Frank H. Hammond track proved

to be the perfect therapy.

•"It feels like we're in the middle of nowhere!" With Chicago only 28 miles away, not only could students "skip town," but multiple options became available: carriage rides down Michigan Ave., eating one's heart out at the Taste of Chicago, and running up Dad's charge cards at Bloomigdales.

•If you're looking for people to see, places to go and things to do, dial 836-1450, extension 5.

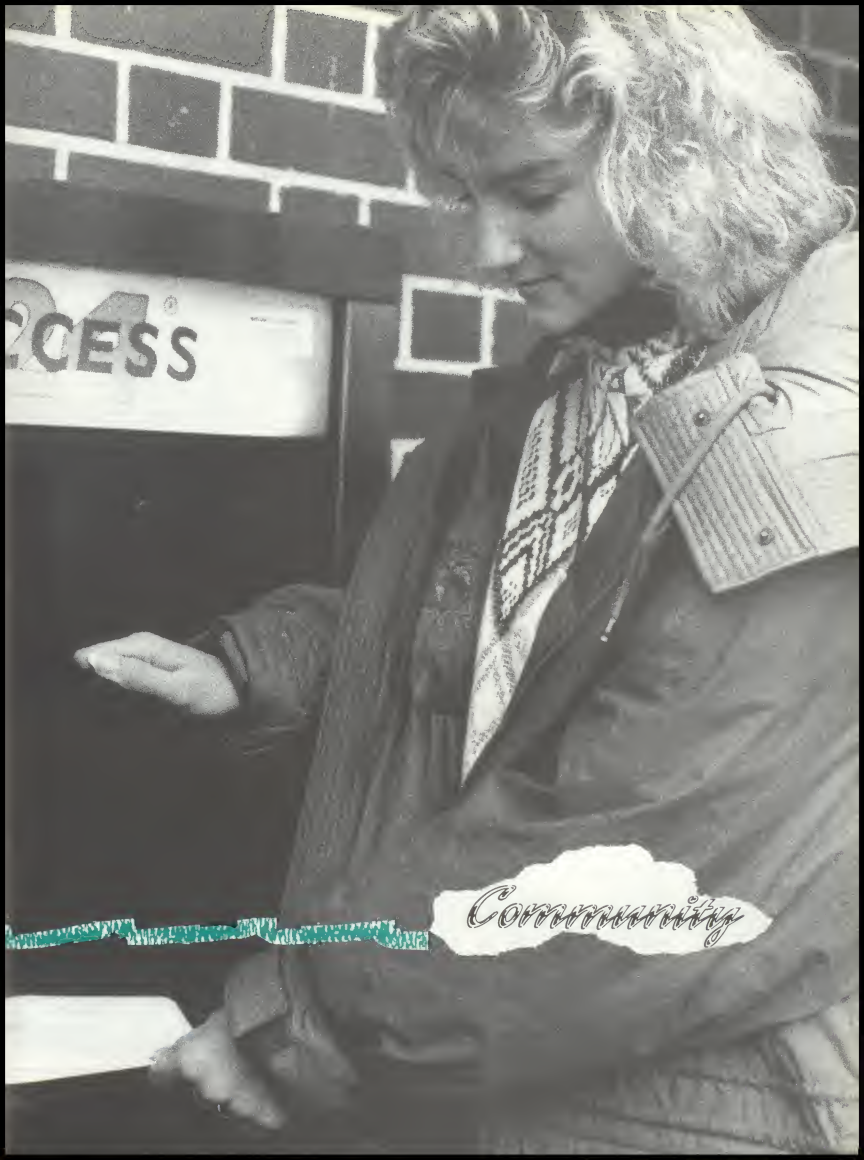


SWEET TOOTH

Not sure what her friend's favorite chocolate is, freshman Regan Rokita eyes the chocolate truffles and peanut butter fudge at Hohman Floral. Candy proved to be the perfect gift for events from birthdays to Valentine's Day.

EASY ACCESS

Needing extra money for Grandma and Grandpa's Christmas present, senior Leslie Schoon utilizes the 24 hour Access at Calumet National Bank. From the early birds to the late-nighters, students turned to banks in order to get the funds needed for their activities.



ACCESS

Community

BEST WISHES
CLASS OF 1989

FROM ...

**CARE
REALTY**

8202 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5412



**DUNKIN'
DONUTS**

9228 Indianapolis
Highland
923-1377

Open 24 Hours a Day,
7 Days a Week

**Munster
Glass and Mirror**

519 South St.
Munster
836-1870

*Service Cut and Polished To
Your Needs*



239 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-1585

Dancing and Gymnastic Apparel

McDonald's

515 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-1969

HUNGRY?

With hunger in mind, junior Jennifer Gershman stops off for a box of **McDonald's** cookies. **McDonald's** can provide a quick, delicious after-school snack.



**ACADEMY
OF
WORD
PROCESSING
INC.**

8925 White Oak Ave.
Munster
923-WORD



Temple Pharmacy

7905 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-6110

HAVE THE SNIFFLES?

While representing the pharmacy, freshman Brian Klee, senior Melissa Klee, and Mr. Jack Klee stand ready to give medical

assistance. If a prescription needs to be filled, **Temple Pharmacy** can get the job done.



Olsen



Cadillac

2929 West Lincoln Highway
Merrillville
738-1900

Dynasty Limousine Service

10124 Indianapolis Blvd.
Chicago, IL 60617
312-221-8924

NEED A RIDE?

Waiting for the limousine driver to open the door, Juniors Jeremy Moritz, Lisa Fiegle, Steve Semchuck and Rory Gont await the evening ahead in Chicago. Limousines provide a sophisticated way for students to spend their evenings.



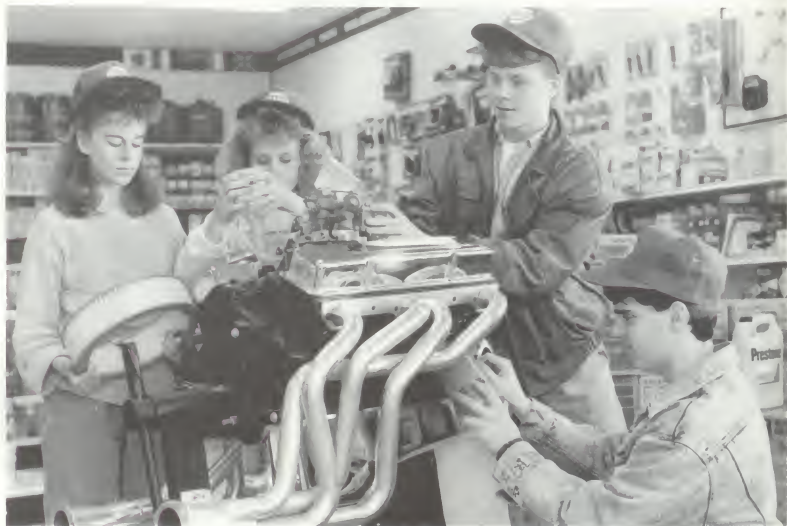
Service Auto Parts

1343 Chicago Ave.
Hammond
931-2600

AUTO PROBLEMS?

No need to panic, **Service Auto Parts** has fast, friendly service for all your mechanical needs. Junior Brian Ladwig

installs a carburetor while freshman Shaun Ladwig and junior Kirk Weisner pour oil and freshman Molly Miller reinstalls an air filter.



Richard G. Reffkin, DDS

9339 Calumet
Munster
836-9131

GOT A TOOTHACHE?

Ted Reffkin, sophomore, checks sophomore Adam Cohen's teeth for cavities. Whether filling cavities or pulling teeth, Dr. Richard Reffkin provides surgical needs and advice for his patients.



Little Caesar's Pizza

439 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-0505



Hair Fashions by Charles

120 North Griffith Blvd.
Griffith
924-6677

NEED A NEW DO?

Experimenting with a different look, senior Allison Dedelow gets her hair done by Charles VanGorp. **Hair Fashions by Charles** provides friendly service and creative styling for all their customers.



Alexander's Restaurant

*Superb Dining in a pleasant
atmosphere*

9144 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-8600



9200 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-6400



As the 6:30 a.m.
alarm sounds,
teens hit snooze
only to wake
in a panic an hour later,
realizing they're

Late again?

- "My Mom burnt my breakfast so I had to wait until she made some more!" --Chris Harrington, junior
- "It is my sister's fault,"
--Adam Cohen, sophomore
- "It was all my ride's fault and I forgot my lunch money,"
--Brian Morgan, freshman
- "He was falling in love!" --heard by Mr. Jim Stone, typing teacher
- "I was helping some poor freshman pick up his books all over the hallway,"
--Charmain Pestikas, senior
- "Well, see, there was this bomb threat at Wilbur Wright and my brother came home so my mom made me stay home until the threat was over so I could take my brother back to school," --Kim Conley, junior
- "I passed a sign on the way to school and it said SLOW so I obeyed the sign." --heard by Miss Annette Wisniewski, guidance counselor
- "I had to walk to school and it was so cold it took a long time,"
--Kathy Gambetta, senior

Res-Com Heating, Inc

7931 New Jersey • Hammond • 844-2242

Hammond Clinic

For All Your Health Needs 7905 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5800

HEADACHE?

To learn more about the medical field, juniors Laura Stover and Shiva Ojagh study a patient's brain X-ray. From having a simple check-up to treating a major injury, The Hammond Clinic can assist you.



Hegewisch

**Discount
Records &
Tapes, Inc.**

522 Torrence
Calumet City, IL 60409
(312)891-3020

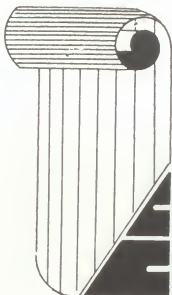
4000 E. Lincoln Highway
Merrillville 46410
947-1511

22015 Governor Hwy.
Richton Park, IL
(312)747-6066

L&M
Jewelers

*Your Class
Ring Headquarters*

3338 Ridge Road
Lansing 60438
(312) 474-9235



15 Ridge Road
Munster
836-8337

**COLORS 'N
COVERINGS** inc.

Gailmard Eye Care Center

630 Ridge Road
Munster
836-1738

ARE THINGS A BIT BLURRY?

Carefully examining an enlarged picture of senior Nick Autry's eye, senior Ryan Gailmard learns more about what his family business does. **Gailmard Eye Care Center** can give you a thorough eye exam and assist you in finding the perfect pair of eyeglass frames.



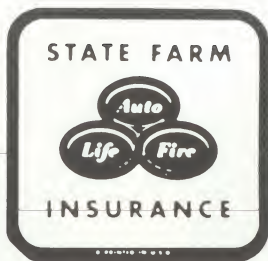
Howard J. Weinberg

9337 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5206

NEED A NEW LOOK?
Inserting novocaine to relieve her
patient, freshman Sara Weinberg
assures senior Rich Meyer that he

will feel no pain. Dr. Howard
Weinberg provides plastic and
reconstructive surgery for his
patients.





*Irv Lang
Insurance
Agency Inc.*

2449 45th Ave.
Highland 46322
924-7600

Family
Vision
Centers

339 North Broad
Griffith
924-8000

3586 Village Ct.
Gary
887-0030



830 Ridge Rd. • Munster • 836-8003



Mercantile National Bank of Indiana

915 Ridge Rd.
Munster
923-3950

\$\$\$
Opening a checking account, Cynthia Elmore, assistant Vice President, assists senior Ellyce Kaluf fill out the ap-

propriate forms. Students found the **Mercantile Bank of Indiana** a reliable bank in which to invest their money.

Rico's Pizza

3651 Ridge Rd.
Lansing
(312)895-2630

SHOWING PRIDE

Displaying their pride in Rico's Pizza, employees Jennifer Spangler and Barb Etter, juniors, stand beside their business. To satisfy an after school hunger, students turn to Rico's Pizza for anything from pizzas to sandwiches.



Minalab Dental Laboratory

*Specializing in Crown and
Bridge Ceramics*

Dave Gedmin, CDT

537 Fisher Place
Munster
836-5066



Congratulations to the Graduating Class of 1989

*May the rewards of your hard work fulfill your
dreams and produce desire toward greater
achievement.*

900 Ridge Rd.
Homewood, IL 60430
(312)799-4400

Linden Group, Inc. Architects/Planners

Alan Gordon

Optometrist

1650 45th Ave.
Munster
924-8012

ASC Automotive

10124 Indianapolis Blvd.
Chicago, 60617
(312)721-9295

NEED A HAND?

While in a bind, junior Rory Gont yells for help to freshmen Jaime Gont and Regan Rokita. When push comes to shove, ASC Automotive can solve all your automotive problems.



American Savings FSB

8230 Hohman Ave.
Munster
836-5870

CASH ONLY PLEASE!

Cashing in her week's pay check, senior Kelly Livingston receives assistance from a helpful employee. Put your trust in **American Savings FSB** to assist with your financial needs.



Taco Time

4220 45th Ave.
Highland 46322
924-5859

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Because Taco Time offers a variety of mouth-watering Mexican specialties, juniors Andrea Fefferman, and Julie Huard have a difficult time deciding what to order. Taco Time can satisfy that Mexican craving.



BRIAR RIDGE
Country Club

Briar Ridge Pro Shop

123 Country Club Drive
Schererville 46375
322-3660

Hair Designs by Phaze I

2449 45th Ave.
Highland 46322
924-7210

SMILE AND SAY, "CHEESE!"

With smiles on their faces and creative ideas in their minds, the staff at **Phaze I** can help create a perfect image for you. In addition to haircuts and manicures, **Phaze I** provides a variety of original clothing and jewelry accessories.



Stone Krugman Motor Sales, Inc.

731 Ridge Road
(At State Line)
Lansing, IL 60438
(312)895-3500

Wholesale and Retail

Really, officer...

Flashing red lights speed drivers
into creative thinking

- "I am on my way to take the SAT's and I forgot my admissions ticket."
—Jo Galvtn, junior
- "My heel got caught in the mat and I couldn't let off the gas."
—Lisa Page, junior
- "I was just trying to get home on time."
—John Lichtle, senior
- "My speedometer doesn't work and I was on my way to buy a new fuse for it."
—Sean Jankus, sophomore
- "Sorry officer, I just started driving this car and it has a more powerful engine than our other one; I'm not used to it yet!" —Patty Luna, junior
- "I have a really bad stomachache and I have got to get to a toilet, FAST!"
—Becca Ochstein, junior
- "We just won a speech meet and we were all so engrossed in talking about it, I lost track of the speed."
—Mrs. Mary Yorke English teacher



Price Realtors

9352 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-1030

MAY I HELP YOU?

Talking with a client over the phone, sophomore Jen Paliga learns how to help a prospective home buyer. **Price Realtors** offers a helping hand and friendly service to those planning on buying or selling their home.



Banner

Foods

1830 45th Ave.
Munster

SUP-R-SAVER
Open 24 hours

"We're big on customer service."



Professional Pharmacy

1400 Otto Blvd.
Chicago Heights, IL
(312)754-6402

TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS

As junior Helene Nelson types out a needed prescription read by her father Mr. John Nelson Jr., she also learns more about what her family business does. Rely on **Professional Pharmacy** for all your pharmaceutical needs.

Don Powers Agency, Inc.

911 Ridge Road • Munster • 836-8900

ARE YOU COVERED?

For more than 33 years, **Don Powers Agency, Inc.**, has put together complete insurance programs for business and the construction industry. We place special emphasis on complete insurance protection for all divisions of the business world. Also, the agency offers

a full line of life, accident, health, home, and automobile plans. Finalizing a client's insurance form, seniors Heather Fesko and Kelly Livingston check for any errors that might not have been caught when the form was filled.



Tim's Hair Design

900 Ridge Road
Munster
836-9737

It's the cut that counts



Big Red Sports

921 Ridge Road
Munster
836-8088

*Best wishes to
1989 Munster Graduates*

SUPERIOR

Lumber Co.

*Home
&
Building
Material
Center*



1014 165th Street • Hammond
931-2900 • (312) 221-6667

Budget Sign Shop

7439 Calumet Ave.
Hammond
933-4545

CUSTOM MADE

Working overtime, senior Nikki Gardberg and sister, sophomore Brooke put the final touches on a customized license plate. Budget Sign Shop not only provides customized services from banners to show cards, but supplies quick service as well.



Schoop's

215 Ridge Road
Munster
836-6233

CRAVING A HAMBURGER?

Satisfying their hunger with a quick after school snack, sophomores Julie Schoop and Russ Kochis fill up on a hamburger and fries. Whether you are craving an American meal or want a 50's atmosphere, Schoops provides both of those needs.



Vanis Hair Studio

9245 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-2739

NEED A TRIM?

Taking time out from his busy schedule, employee John Miller trims his co-worker Lisa Boatman's hair. Vanis Hair Studio offers a wide variety of hair designs plus all of your hair care needs.



Calumet Harbor Lumber and Supply Company

13657 S. Buffalo • Chicago, IL
60633
(312)646-1444



John Hodson

Suite 1650 G 45th Ave.
Munster
924-3555

Professional Numismatist

Estate and Collection appraisals
Coins—Stamps—Autographs; Dealer
in Baseball cards, including sets,
stars, cases; Investments

A.N.A. Life Member #885



Zandstra's Store for Men

2629 Highway Ave.
Highland
923-3545



The Frankovich Company

9608 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
924-9095

Sorry, but....

While homework and tests are a fact of school life, getting them back quickly could be another story

- "I'm so disappointed that I didn't even bother to finish grading them!"
--heard by Lennert Tan, Junior
- "I was up all night with PARAGON/CRIER deadline!"
--heard by Sharmil Majmudar, sophomore
- "Why should I have to do it, if you don't do your homework?"
--heard by Sara Vance, sophomore
- "I took my boys to a professional wrestling match last night."
- --Mr. Bob Shinkan, math teacher
- "AAAAAAA, UMMMMM, Well..."
--heard by Steve Sims, freshman
- "My briefcase was stolen from my car for the third time this semester!"
--Mr. Leory Marsh, Health and Safety teacher
- "Teachers have a life too!"
--heard by Stacy Slathar, senior
- "I couldn't find my red pen."
--heard by Jack Davidson, senior



Academic Counseling Services

9250 Colombia Ave.
Munster
836-1172

PLANNING YOUR FUTURE?

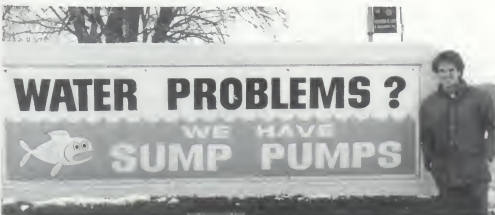
When your future comes to mind, Academic Counseling Services can help in this area. Mrs. Beth Pollak, counselor, helps juniors Jennifer Gershman and Michelle Safko find the right college.

Milne Supply Co.

538 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-9006

LEAKY FAUCET?

For everything from bathroom supplies to faucets to the kitchen sink, Milne Supply Co. provides it. Tim Milne shows his pride in the family business.



Howard & Sons

719 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-8000

Pepsi Cola General Bottlers, Incorporated

9300 Calumet Av.
Munster
836-1800

CATCHING THE SPIRIT

Catching that Pepsi spirit, the 1989 Paragon staff enjoys the refreshing taste of Pepsi. **Pepsi** provides a variety of refreshing soft drinks living up to its title as "the choice of a new generation."



HANDY ANDY
HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTERS



330 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-8600



The Razor's Edge

Family Hair and Tanning Salon

303 Ridge Rd.
Munster 836-2100

New Moon

8250 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5464

CHECKING IT OUT

While alumnus Susie Riebe gets an order together, co-worker Jay Sinde takes another phone call. Whether eating out or picking-up is your style, **New Moon** provides Chinese cuisine along with courteous service.



AMERICAN HIGHWAY CARRIERS

P.O. Box 6006
Hammond 46325

(219) 933-4464
(312) 862-0264

R&R Discount

*A Variety of Patterns for a
Variety of People . . .*

2825 Jewett St.
Highland, IN 46322
838-8132

GO TEAM, GO

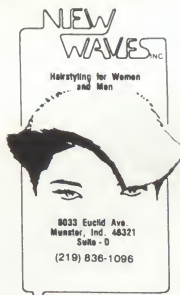
To show support for their favorite teams, freshman Kathy Behling and Blythe Biggerstaff find Purdue and Indiana wallcoverings to decorate their rooms. Count on **R&R Discount** for your favorite wall coverings.

Cleverly Hidden in Downtown Highland



ACE HARDWARE

1842 45th Ave.
Munster
924-0360



Real Hamburgers



8940 Indianapolis • Highland • 923-3311



The Raleigh

*For Fine Dining
Specializing in Steaks & Seafood
Serving Lunch and Dinner*

19400 S. Torrence
Lynwood, IL 60411
312-895-1220



Key Markets

12 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-8286

DECISIONS, DECISIONS

Deciding to be picky, seniors Tori Szurgot and Jason Ryband pick out the ripest orange. **Key Markets** has a wide variety of fresh produce and other foods to provide all your needs.



The Lark

Southlake Mall

ALL TOGETHER NOW

Equipped with the winter fashions, juniors Alison and Dana Rothschild, Becca Ochstein, Jo Galvin, Adam Rothschild, Erica Boehm, alumna Kristen Hanes, and senior Jamey Volk are ready for the season. The Lark "fits" all your latest fashion.



Marcus Auto Lease

8840 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland
838-0200

THE SIGN SAYS ...

When looking for the car of your dreams, come to **Marcus Auto Lease** to find the perfect vehicle. Marcus leases everything from trucks and 16 passenger vans to compact cars.



Best Wishes To The Class of '89

At Peoples Federal we know how important higher education is to your future.

Deciding how to pay for that education can be a big decision. Peoples Federal has two loan programs available to students

and parents who need assistance. Please feel free to contact a Peoples Federal branch office for more information regarding student loans or other aid.



Peoples Federal
Savings & Loan
Association

SINCE 1910

EAST CHICAGO, 4902 Indianapolis Blvd., 397-5010
HAMMOND, 7120 Indianapolis Blvd., 844-7210
MERRILLVILLE, 7915 Taft Street, 769-8452
(One block north of Rt. 30 on Rt. 55)
DYER, 1300 Sheffield Avenue, 322-2530
MUNSTER, 9204 Columbia Avenue, 836-9690
SCHERERVILLE, (Coming in 1989)
at Rt. 30 and Robin Hood Blvd.



Your eyes meet
across a crowded
room... You approach
the person and say...

Hey, babe

- "My friend wants to meet you."
—Doug Payne, senior
- "I think you are incredibly attractive, but I don't want to limit my opinion of you to outward appearance; so can I get to know you."
—Eric Pardell, senior
- "Golly, you are pretty, I do not suppose you want to do something with a guy like me."
—Paul Wang, junior
- "You come here often?"
—Brian Morgan, freshman
- "You have great eyes."
—Patty Mellon, sophomore
- "Do you need a ride?"
—Ignacio Nuno Vellar, senior
- "What's your sign?"
—Tort Szurgot, senior
- "Let's rap about chemical formulas."
—Julius Mapalad, sophomore
- "I bet you like convertibles, how about coming for a ride in my Jaguar convertible?"
—Jason Banach, sophomore
- "What brings you here?"
—Joe Ballon, freshman

AJ Express

6544 Osborne • Hammond, 46323 • 845-2100

NEED A LIFT?

Because people sometimes need a heavy load pulled, AJ Express exists to help them move their supplies. Alumnus

Amy Paulson, sophomore Nick Paulson, and alumnus Jen Paulson, show their support for their family business.



Loomis Cycle Sales

6647 Kennedy Avenue
Hammond
844-4400

COOL!

While shopping for a motorcycle, senior Amy Frankovich gets help from Holden VanHowe concerning which motorcycle to buy. Loomis Cycle provides many different brands to suit everyone's needs.



Michael's

ON FORTY FIFTH AVENUE

Porte De L'eau Plaza
2040—45th Street
Highland 46322
924-2316

*Serving Breakfast, Lunch, and
Dinner*

*Banquets to 70 people
Your Host*

Michael and Carl Kirincic

Certified Driving School

9521 Indianapolis Blvd.
Highland 46322
924-6622

CAN YOU DRIVE?

Informing his students on the rules of the road, instructor Jerry Mazur, tells a joke in order to make the class more enjoyable. **Certified Driving School** will help students with all the necessary driving skills.



Lake Professional Pharmacy

13963 Morse St.
Cedar Lake
374-5666

STAMP OF APPROVAL

When in need of pharmaceuticals, Lake Professional Pharmacy can be of help. Junior Becky Stodola and senior Karen Williams proudly display the trust in pharmacy service.



Party Liquors and Lounge

3716 Ridge Road
Lansing 60438
313-895-5525
312-895-9837

DON'T DRIVE DRUNK

Driving while under the influence of alcohol can have a serious result. Senior Cyndi Jacobsen takes the keys away from senior Adam Krieger to ensure their safety. Party Liquors and Lounge wants to protect their customers by encouraging them not to drink and drive.

Commercial Auto and Truck Supply Inc.

7201 Melton Road
Gary
938-1666



Viking Engineering Company, Inc.

2300 Michigan Street
PO Box 7217
Hammond 46325
844-1123

LAUREL & ANGEL'S
salon

1934 45th Ave. • Eastwood Mall
Munster
924-4322



Universal Printing Machinery

10030 Express Dr.
Highland, IN 46322
924-4217

THE RIGHT STUFF

While explaining blue prints to senior Rich Myer, senior John Yukich demonstrates the first step in what his family

business does. Universal Printing can help to make or repair printing machine equipment.

Consumers Roofing Co.

6701 Osborn
Hammond, IN 46323
844-9181

KNOCK ON WOOD

Displaying their pride, alumni Russ and Eric Gluth show support for their family business that has been operating since 1886. Whether rain, snow, sleet, or shine, you can always rely on Consumers Roofing Co.



But mom...

When the walls start to close in,
students will go to any length to escape grounding



- "Fine, if you don't want me to go to the library and work on my project, I'll just flunk!"—Vicki Terranova, senior
- "There is a mandatory meeting at work," —Dawn Houghton, senior
- "But I have to go to the library to study so I will graduate," —Carlene Whitlow, senior
- "Mom, I will do your grocery shopping for you,"—Margo Cohen, senior
- "Please, mom, I swear, I will clean the whole house tomorrow if I can go out tonight," —Robin Drzewiecki, senior
- "I need to go over to so and so's house to get a book to study for a test" —Leah Grasty, sophomore
- "Mom, I made these plans before I was grounded and I have to go," —Mary-Tina Vrehas, junior



YOU'VE GOT THE LOOK

Ranging from spiral perms to hair coloring or just a stylish haircut, The Living Room offers the latest in today's hair fashions. In addition to trend

setting styles, The Living Room also sells hair salon products such as Sebastian and Matrix for your total hair care needs.

8124 Kennedy Ave. • Highland, IN 46322 • 836-8910



7400 Indianapolis Blvd.
Hammond, IN 46324
844-6669

United Machining

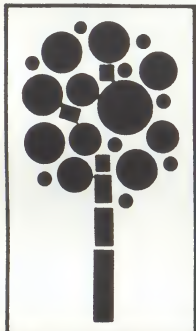
5049 Columbia Ave.
Hammond, IN 46323
932-1277

Anderson Motors, Inc.

7944 Calumet Ave.
836-1272

NEED A NEW CAR?

Test driving a company van, Arlene Kistler, employee, takes the van for a spin. **Anderson Motors** can help you with your automotive needs.



McShane's

1844 45th St.
Munster
924-1400

*Everything for every office . . .
. . . since 1921*

Rubicon Refractories

1745 165 th St. • Hammond • 923-4152

BETTER STEEL!

Promoting one of the area's steel refractories are seniors Allison Dedelow, Margo Cohen, Debbie Payne, Jennifer

Bertanolli, and junior Nick Dragos. **Rubicon Refractories** do their best to make better steel for less money.



Salon 41

2228 Rt. 41
Schererville
865-6515

NEED A STYLE?

Styling her co-worker's hair, employee Laura Laucis gives co-worker Joy McKnight a new look. **Salon 41** can help you out when you're looking for a creative new hair style.



Calumet Construction

1247 169th St. • Hammond • 844-9420

MAJOR PLANS

Proudly displaying her family's business, sophomore Jamie Gardner and friends sophomores Janet Oi, Julie Schoop, and Trisha Laskey show sup-

port for Calumet Construction. Calumet Construction can help anyone hoping to build an establishment.



Fraser

7522 West 100th Place
Bridgeview, IL
(312)430-3201

Altair

P O Box 1766 • Highland
923-3615

WANT A RIDE?

To learn more about what his father does, sophomore Jason Banach discusses business with his dad, Mr.

James Banach, President of Altair Limousine. Whether you need a limo for the prom or some other occasion, students can rely on Altair Limousine.





First National Bank of East Chicago

175 Calumet Avenue • Munster
836-2403

FRINGE BENEFITS

Explaining the opportunities offered by First National Bank of East Chicago, Vice-President Ms. Mary Philips informs Mrs. Agnes

Adich of their group programs.

First National Bank of East Chicago provides many options to benefit your funds.





Van Senus Auto Parts

6920 Kennedy Avenue
Hammond
844-2900

PRIDE

Proud of the family business, seniors Cari Van Senus and Tina Carrara display the family name. **Van Senus Auto Parts** has a fully equipped machine shop and a wide variety of parts to satisfy your auto needs.

Burns-Kish Funeral Home

8415 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-5000

FAMILY TRADITION

Next to the sign that signifies trust-worthy service seniors Brian Damell, Mary Kate Kish, Stephanie McNary, and Thomas Ellison enjoy the peace of a spring day. If in need of funeral services, **Burns-Kish Funeral Home** can supply comforting assistance.



Caught in a bind
with unfinished
assignments,
students conjure up

Excuses

- "My water bed sprung a leak and I spent all night mopping up the mess," —Tonya Tomski, senior
- "My cat ate the paper; then the dog ate the cat, so I figure is one homework assignment worth killing my dog?"

—Mimi Sellis, sophomore

- "We ran out of toilet paper and my assignment was the softest thing in my house,"

—Dave Weichman, sophomore

- "I couldn't take it home because my locker was jammed,"

—Brian Rivercomb, sophomore

- "You see sir, I have got three green folders and I took the wrong one,"

—Chris Foreit, senior

- "I had it done on time, but I forgot it in my friend's car."

—Sophie Martinos, senior

- "My mother wrapped my sister's sandwich in it, and it's at Frank Hammond,"

—heard by Mr. Steve Wroblewski,
Geometry teacher

- "I was pinning my papers to the refrigerator and I placed it on there, too" —Adrian Tablon, sophomore



THE
SAFARI CLUB

Porte De Leau Plaza
2002 45th Avenue
Highland
924-4078

Affordable Communications

800 Cedar Pkwy.
Schererville 46375
865-4200

RING, RING

As they continue in their sixth year of business, owner Tom Brown, and salesmen Dennis Orr, Tom Vanderheyden, Jim Braner and Joe Gagne display their new office. Affordable Communications, which is Northwest Indiana's largest interconnect company, sells telephone equipment to businesses, car telephones and fax machines.



8317 Calumet Avenue
Munster
836-0987

Skate Hut

8313 Calumet Ave.
Munster
836-2700

SKATE OR DIE

Displaying some of Skate Hut's merchandise, freshman Joshua Alexander, junior Adam Rothschild, senior Jamie Volk, owner, and employees Fred Gonzales and Adam Schoop ham it up for the camera. The Skate Hut sells skate board items from decks to helmets plus a wide range of clothing items.



Sachs and Hess, PC

5305 Hohman Avenue
Hammond
932-6070

INVEST IN THE BEST

Ready to insure a successful trial, lawyers Ronald Layer, Andrew Tamillo, James Harris, Robert Hess, James Rice and not present Tom Rucinski stand proud of their company. When the need for legal assistance arises, Sachs and Hess can be counted on for fair representation in any type of civil suits, investments, and contracts.



Hammond Lead Products

5231 Hohman Ave.
Hammond 46325
931-9360

TRADITION

Family pride can mean a lot in service and workmanship when meeting customer needs. Senior Charlie Wilke joins his father Pete outside of the family-run business, Hammond Lead Products. For all your chemical needs, **Hammond Lead Products** can deliver quality care.



The Cruise Corner

At Highland Vacation



Judy VanSenus, President

2820A Highway Ave.
Highland, 46322
923-SHIP

Bumstead's Sandwiches

2542 45th Avenue
Highland
924-5557

IT WAS DAGWOOD'S
FAVORITE,
WHY NOT MAKE IT YOURS?

Dine In or Take Out

SUBS • GYROS • RIBS



Trendy Threads

1946 45th Avenue
Eastwood Mall
Munster
924-0184

ANY SIZE, ANY STYLE

While looking for the perfect pair of jeans, owner Mr. David Dunning sorts through the racks of clothes. **Trendy Threads**, with its grand opening in 1989, offers not only brand names but also atypical clothing from ripped jeans to paint-splattered t-shirts in all sizes from infants to adults.

Bushwackers

2010 45th Avenue
Highland 46322
924-1117

DARE TO BE DIFFERENT

When in need of a trim or even a new look, hair stylists Wendy Baker, Paula Hegudus, Cheryl Smolar, and Sherry Shinkle can keep you in tune with the times. **Bushwackers'** stylists can create becoming hair designs as well as manicures to help create a new you.



Wendy's Samples

972-3377
(312)474-1944

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Karras Tire Auto Service Center

9720 Fran-Lin Parkway
Munster
924-9005

Bob Hodge—General Manager



WHEEL AND DEAL

Playing around on the job, junior Aimee Orr pushes junior Andrea Fefferman in a wheelbarrow. First Metropolitan Builders of America can help with all home improvement plans.

First Metropolitan Builders of America

300 W. Ridge Road
Gary 46408
981-1500

Larkspur Kennels

Rt. 4968 Union Rd. • Eve Claire, MI 49111
(616) 944-5873 • Gina Pupillo

DOGGIN' AROUND

Before taking them for a walk, sophomore Tim Konyu and seniors Allison Dedelow, Tori Szurgot, and Debbie Payne play with Larkspur's Couch

Potato(Patty) and Mocha Java. Larkspur Kennels is the home of top quality Champion German Wirehaired Pointers—the versatile sporting dog.



**John M. Sannito,
CPA**

1031 Brooke Lane
Schererville 46375
322-7863

*Tax Planning, Tax Returns,
Financial
Statements, Bookkeeping*

Phone first

As time ticks away, frantic late teens plead their case



• "We went out to eat and our waitress was slow,"

—Becky Amptmeyer, sophomore

• "I tried to call, but I didn't have a quarter and I know how you hate collect calls,"

—Tina Yarovsky, freshman

• "There was an accident that stopped traffic for miles,"

—Sandy Smith, freshman

• "My friend had car trouble and we had to make sure they got home ok,"

—Yvonne Gavrilos, senior

• "I was watching a good movie and I wanted to see the end, but I couldn't call because her brother was on the phone,"

—Mike Koryu, senior

• "I was at a party and couldn't find a ride home,"

—Karl Boehm, sophomore

Maria's Hallmark

923 Ridge Rd.
Munster
836-5025



SEND THE VERY BEST

Flipping through the file cabinet, employee Tina Hristoloulou stores cards from the upcoming season. Maria's Hallmark offers various party favors from stuffed animals and cards to homemade fudge and gourmet jellybeans

I-VAC

4014 Euclid Avenue
East Chicago, IN 46312
(312) 397-3713

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'

Promoting their family's business, senior Tina Carrara and brother Anthony proudly show support for I-VAC. I-VAC offers different trucks for transporting a variety of goods.





The Commander Restaurant

745 Ridge Road
Munster
836-4009

THANK YOU, COME AGAIN

With friendly customer service, employees at **Commander** will make you feel at home. **The Commander Restaurant** has a variety of mouth-watering meals from breakfast, lunch, and dinner to homemade sweets and desserts.

Margaret's Slender Quest

Toning Salon

8234 Calumet Avenue
(Lanman Bld.)
Munster
836-8746



The Basket People

1116 Tamarack Place
Munster
922-8313

SURPRISE! SURPRISE!

From teddy bears in birthday hats to toy kaleidoscopes and miniature diplomas, juniors Rory Gont, Julie Huard, Andrea Fefferman, Aimee Orr, Becca Ochstein and freshman Jaime Gont display the variety of customized gift baskets designed personally for you. **The Basket People** offers any combination of gifts for all occasions.



Sandwiches on Tap

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Highland 46322
923-3099

Lorin Brown, MD

1650 45th Avenue
Munster
924-6544

*Pediatric and Adolescent
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Children's Memorial Hospital
Director, Pediatric Orthopedic
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Plumbing and Heating Supplies

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Mustang 500 Club

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Dr. Leslie Bombar
Stephen Brenman
Dr. Albert Costello
Richard Deignan
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Richard Dunning
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Dr. Henry Giragos
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Pete Largus
Don Lee
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in Memory of Robert Norton

James Price
Mr. and Mrs. Stover
Neil Tanis
Joe Yukich

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Emil Willman
Joseph Wleklinski
Joe Yukich



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Booster Club members
provide welcomed
support for athletic teams
and organizations, as well
as school activities.

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844-0080

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Colophon

On a cold, snowy Thursday night, Feb. 2, 6 top editors with the help of the Clubs Editor locked themselves within the school. The halls remained dark and empty except for the janitors cleaning the school. As these editors wrestled with the computers using over 1,000 sheets of paper and pulled out their hair correcting copy, jobs seemed endless. The clock struck midnight but the night had just begun. It would not end until 7:45 a.m. the next day when the other 1,176 students would enter the school as these editors and adviser could finally go home to flop their exhausted bodies upon their beds. This first deadline started many long hours to come.

Way back in July, this yearbook began as nine staffers attended the Ball State Journalism Workshop. Returning to school, the staff brought their theme development skills and more, that they had mastered studying in closets with flashlights after "lights out." They ultimately decided the theme: 836-1450...We Deliver.

On top of the normal hassles of finding photos, editing, and dealing with different personalities, the 37 students naively eyed the four Macintosh Plus's and one Mac SE with hard disk. Frustrating hours soon

gave way to computer desktop wizards as staffers word-processed their copy on Microsoft Word, placed copy blocks and graphics with Pagemaker, designed many headlines on Freehand, and printed camera-ready copy on a Laserwriter Plus.

The 256-page "836-1450...We Deliver" Volume 24 of Paragon was printed by Herff-Jones, 6015 Travis Lane, PO Box 10, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201. The opening signature was printed on 100-lb. Eurogloss and the remaining pages on 80-lb. Bordeaux. The Book sold at \$18 for the early order and rose to \$25.

The staff-designed lithograph cover uses a 4-color process with lamination and is accented with green hot foil.

All copy is set in Bookman with Theme pages in 14 pt., normal copy in 10 pt. and captions in 9 pt. The title page copy is Helvetica Narrow Bold.

Headline type varies throughout all sections. Activities feature format Kaufman Script Bold with Helvetica Narrow. The minimag uses Helvetica Narrow Italic and Helvetica Bold set on the computer.

Sports section uses a different headline style for each season, set on the computer. All primary headlines are set in New Cen-

tury Schoolbook. Secondary headlines for Fall sports are in Avant Garde, Winter and Spring use New Century Schoolbook. Scorebox clip graphics were designed on Pagemaker. Sports features were designed on Freehand with Format Gillies Gothic Light subheads.

Academics headlines featured Format Eurostyle Bold with New Century Schoolbook italic subheads and the large letter copy starts set in Format Encore.

People section features Helvetica Bold Primary headlines with Palatino italic subheads. Mini-theme logo boxes were designed on Freehand.

Clubs section uses computer designed Avant Garde for both primary and secondary headlines.

The Ads section was company set using Helvetica type faces. Features were submitted camera-ready, using Bookman Italic for the quotes, Helvetica and N. Helvetica Narrow for headlines and the logo designed on Freehand.

A special thanks goes out to Mr. Dave Russell for all his help with the team group shots and to Mrs. Nancy Hastings for all the time she has devoted and for all of her much appreciated help.

Zeroing in



A's to L's

27 athletes earn

All-Conference All-Star status

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BREAK OUT

*Winning, working, relaxing...
Munsterites leave their mark*

Disproving the myth that the brick, prison-like structure only serves as a requirement, filled with ever-growing pressures, dreadful routines, and bored students, victims found ways to turn formalities into days loaded with humorous morning announcements and deviant deeds.

•While 306 seniors continued with the graduation festivities, six senior Speech and Debate members along with one junior and two sophomores jetted to Golden, CO for the National Speech Tournament.

•Parting with over \$2,000 left in their account, the Senior Class decided to leave a gift to the school by purchasing couches to interior decorate the Commons.

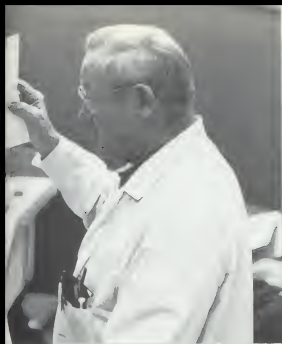
•Breaking away from the endless workload, students headed outdoors between passing periods and during lunch to play hacky-sac, catch a snooze in the sun, or to continue bronzing their already "electronically induced" tanned body.

As June 6 peered around the corner, 312 seniors escaped while the others waited until June 9 for freedom. As summer jobs and vacations cluttered students' minds, the school year would not be forgotten. Through term papers to college weekends, from August heat to May snow flakes, the fact remains **WE DELIVER.**

POP-UPS

Waiting for the top of the fourth to begin as the score stands at 28-1 against the Calumet Warriors, freshman Mindy Miller and junior Deborah Rybicki relax in confidence. The Lady Mustangs won by the slaughter rule in the fifth inning with a final score of 31-2.





UNTIRING DEDICATION

Explaining the fundamentals of organic compounds to his chemistry class, Mr. Jim Thomas tries to get through to his dazed students. Retiring after a 41-year teaching career, which included 10 years here, Mr. Thomas received a principal's Golden Apple Award at the June 1 Honors Night.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Intently listening to Seymour talk about his plant, Audrey II, on a local radio program, Mr. Mushnik, played by senior Bob Molnar, and a street urchin, played by Brenda O' Brien, get a kick out of his remarks. The cast and crew successfully recreated the Little Shop Horrors for the May Spring Musical production.



PICTURE PERFECT

Zeroing in on the Girls' Basketball team, *Paragon* photographer Eric East, junior, gets down low to capture a different perspective. Student journalists found themselves in all kinds of predicaments delivering up the news.

LAUGHING IT OFF

As the *Post Tribune* photographer cracks a joke, senior Karla Franciskovich turns to keep from laughing while date Pat Forburger waits for the picture. Couples could volunteer for their picture in the newspaper to illustrate Calumet Region proms.

CURTAIN CALL

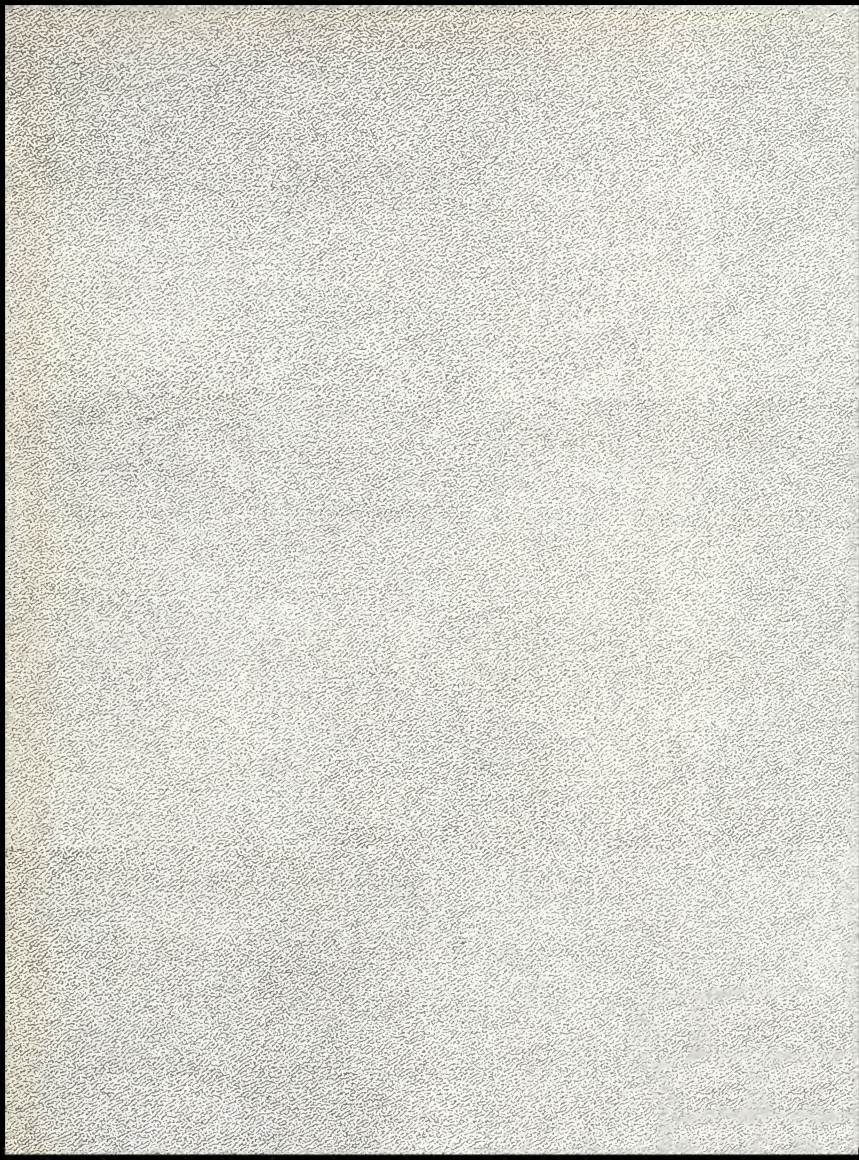
During the final bow, junior Karl Shapiro and seniors Dana Richardson and Brenda O'Brien, street urchins, introduce senior Owen Deignan as Audrey II's manipulator. Even with a small cost of only 14 members, "Little Shop of Horrors" delivered a 90% filled auditorium during its three-day run.



Add it up: Fun and laughs, the best of times, unmatched intellect, talent and style...

D•E•L•I•V•E•R•E•D

The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the underlying mechanisms of the observed phenomena. This is followed by a detailed analysis of the data, which reveals several key findings. The results indicate that the proposed model is highly effective in capturing the essential features of the system under study. Furthermore, the analysis shows that the model's performance is robust across different parameter settings and data distributions. The final section of the paper concludes with a summary of the main findings and suggests directions for future research.





For a good time, call...

NAME

NUMBER

[illegible]

